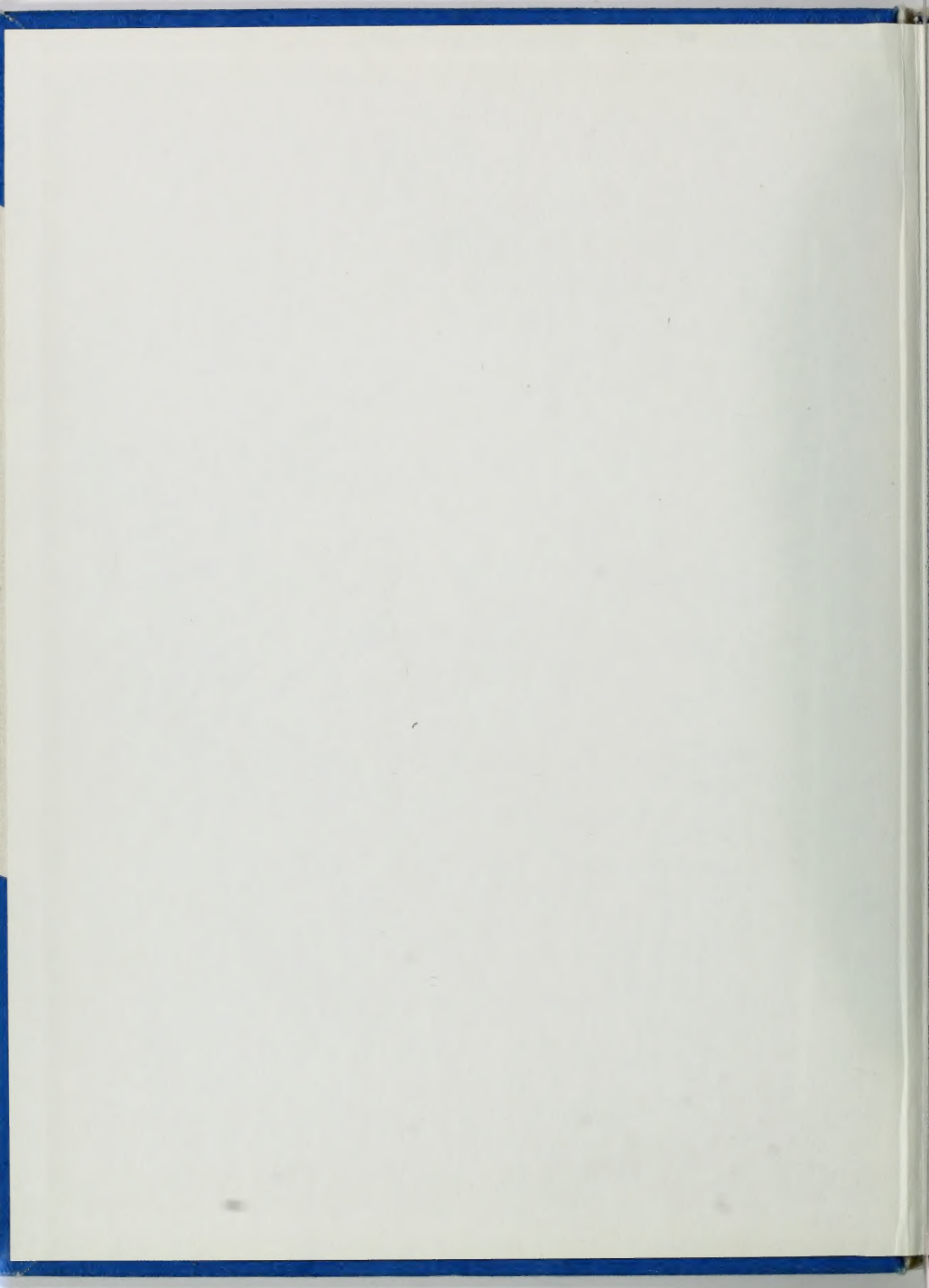
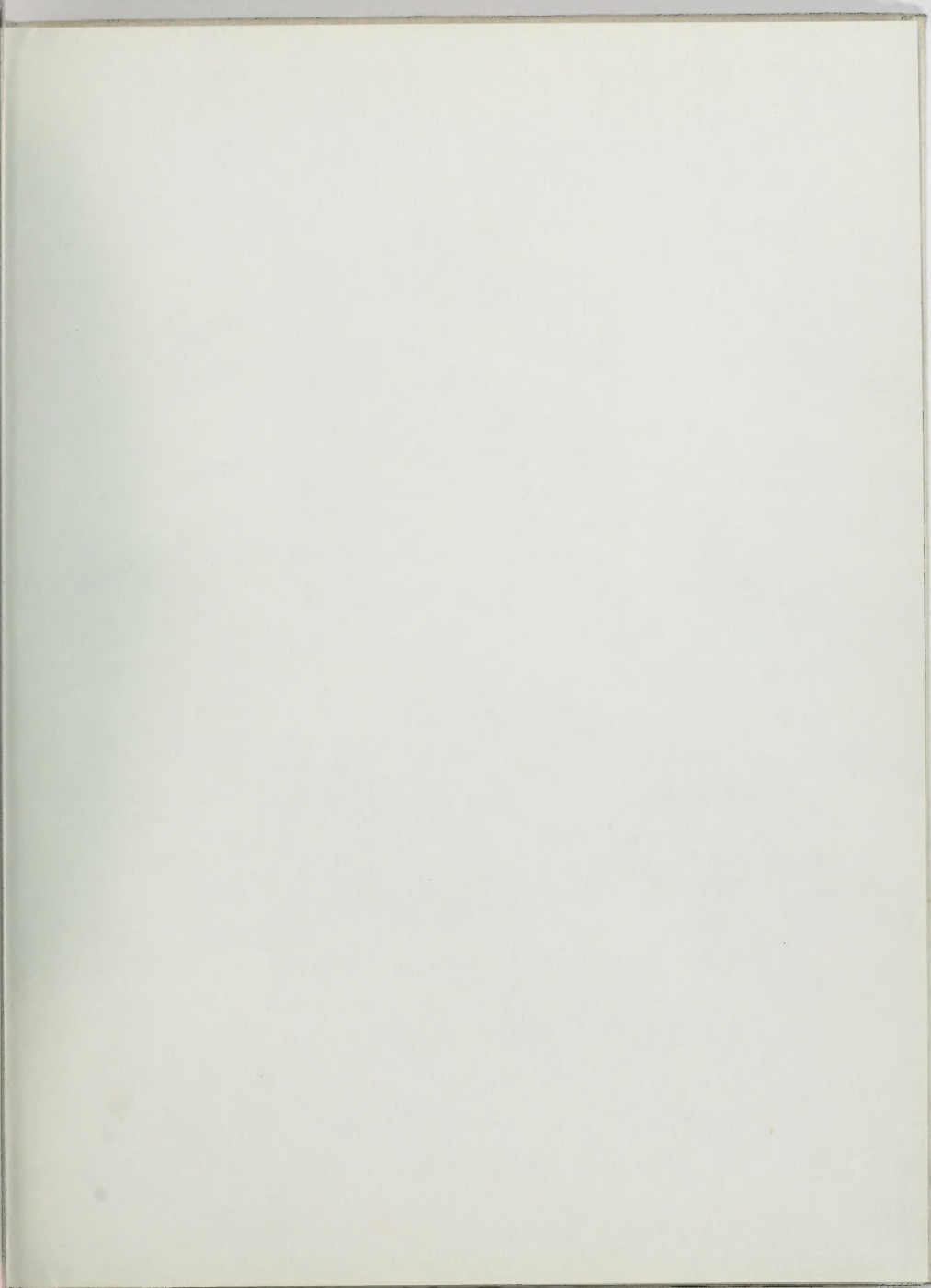




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MARIOTT CENTER



The Four Seasons



Growing Pains



Construction continued on a number of buildings.

Almost before the dust of the massed student exodus could settle, construction began on a number of projects around campus. Those who stayed the summer were kept guessing as to which roads and sidewalks would be open. Nearly all of the sidewalks were ripped up and replaced with ramp-style curves, making movement for the handicapped easier.

Construction on the roof over the enclosed patio and the addition to the cafeterias in the Wilkinson Center caused motorists and foot traffic on that side of campus innumerable headaches. The entrance to the ELWC outside of the Varsity Theater was blocked by a stack of steel girders. Workmen didn't get that barrier cleared up until several days after fall semester had begun.

The ramp from Helaman Halls to the main campus was closed forcing students to climb makeshift wooden stairs. The path was closed to relocate utilities before construction could begin on the Tanner Building. The underpass being installed between the Richards Building and Helaman Halls forced the closure of that road for most of the summer. In addition to these new projects, construction continued on Kimball Towers and the Caroline Hemmingway Building.

The most controversial building project, and perhaps the most needed in the opinion of many of the school's athletic supporters, was the proposed addition to Cougar Stadium. The battle over the expansion was a heated issue all summer long between residents who lived near the Stadium, the city of Provo and BYU officials. In the end a compromise was reached. Construction was scheduled to start as soon as the football season had ended.



The new underpass made access to campus easier.

Summer



Summer Sun

Students who remained in Provo for the summer found that there were hundreds of activities to participate in. There were ward parties in Provo Canyon, hikes to the top of Mount Timpanogos, swimming activities and intramural softball games. Classes were held despite the numerous construction and remodeling jobs around campus. Because most students had gone home for the summer, the number of students in each class was smaller. As the term progressed the numbers dwindled even more.

Throughout the summer Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls were filled with teenagers visiting campus for various youth conferences and workshops. It often looked as if very few of the teens were actually attending classes as the Wilkinson Center Game Room was constantly being overrun by them.



Randy Reusch and Dawn Sani study on the lawn.

Summer

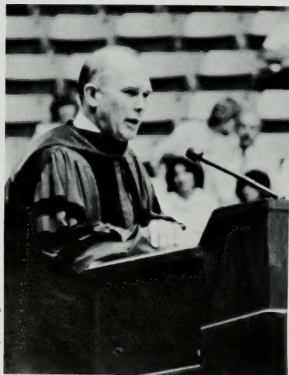


A Tribute To Oaks

For 2,029 students the walk from the Smoot Administration Building to the Marriott Center was a long awaited one, unintentionally overshadowed by the fact that BYU's beloved president, President Dallin H. Oaks, was stepping down from the position he had held since 1971. The successor to President Oaks had been named and he, President Jeffrey R. Holland, former LDS Church Commissioner of Education, along with President Spencer W. Kimball and other church dignitaries, led the procession from the Administration Building to the 23,000-seat arena.



Family members stand as graduates enter.



Oaks expresses gratitude for his chance to serve.

Valedictorian Michele Sadler, designated as the 200,000th alumnus, spoke to the graduating class and likened them to the pioneers who had crossed the plains in the latter part of the nineteenth century. She told them that they were striking out for a new land of their own and that they had prepared well. Still, she insisted, they needed to go forth to serve. "When we serve we will unearth treasure greater than job security, status or money," Miss Sadler said. In addition to her speech, President Holland, President Kimball and former president Dallin Oaks also delivered speeches. Oaks' speech was rather lengthy as he expressed his gratitude to the university for nine wonderful years.

Summer



Many students develop close ties with their professors.



Just jumping in to chat with youngsters.



Used to keep up to date.



Graduation is a time of mixed emotions.

Changing Signs



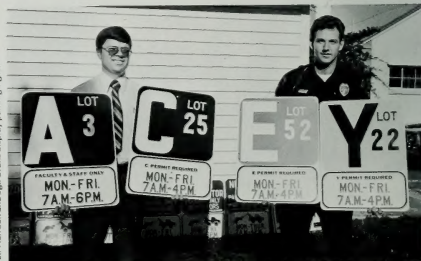
Dick Mulheisen assembles a new sign.

A couple of weeks before fall classes began all of the old parking signs were replaced by BYU Security Police. Since many things had changed throughout the summer months, most students paid little attention to the new signs, failing to realize that the whole parking system had been revamped.

Upon returning to school however, many students, particularly upperclassmen, were very displeased with the new A-C-E-Y system. Upperclassmen were no longer to enjoy the privilege of parking closer to campus than other students. All undergraduates would have to battle for parking spaces in any of the newly created "Y" zones.

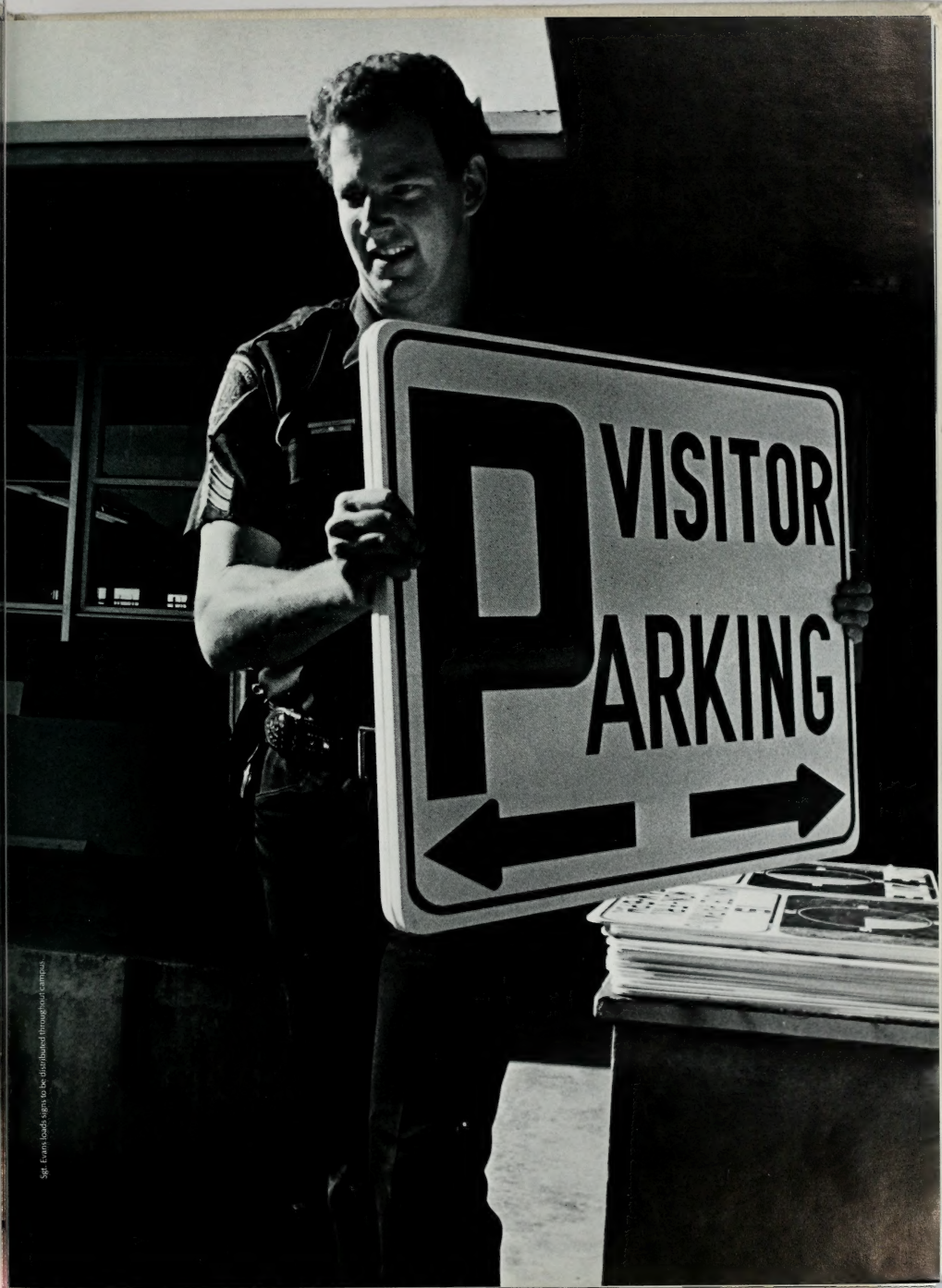
Lt. Michael Harroun of the BYU Security Police said that the department had felt that the parking system had been in need of a change for quite a number of years; as a result he, along with several other officers, had studied the parking systems at major universities around the nation and eventually designed a program to meet the needs of BYU. He also noted that since the new system was implemented the number of vehicles which had to be ticketed or towed away had been significantly reduced. The system also eliminated many of the abuses of visitor and faculty parking permits, which had become a problem in past years.

Harroun also said that the change was made in the summer because the department felt that it would be the easiest and most efficient time to do it since the plan called for several major changes. The parking lot north of the Harris Fines Arts Center, for example, was completely rearranged to accommodate all visitors to campus.

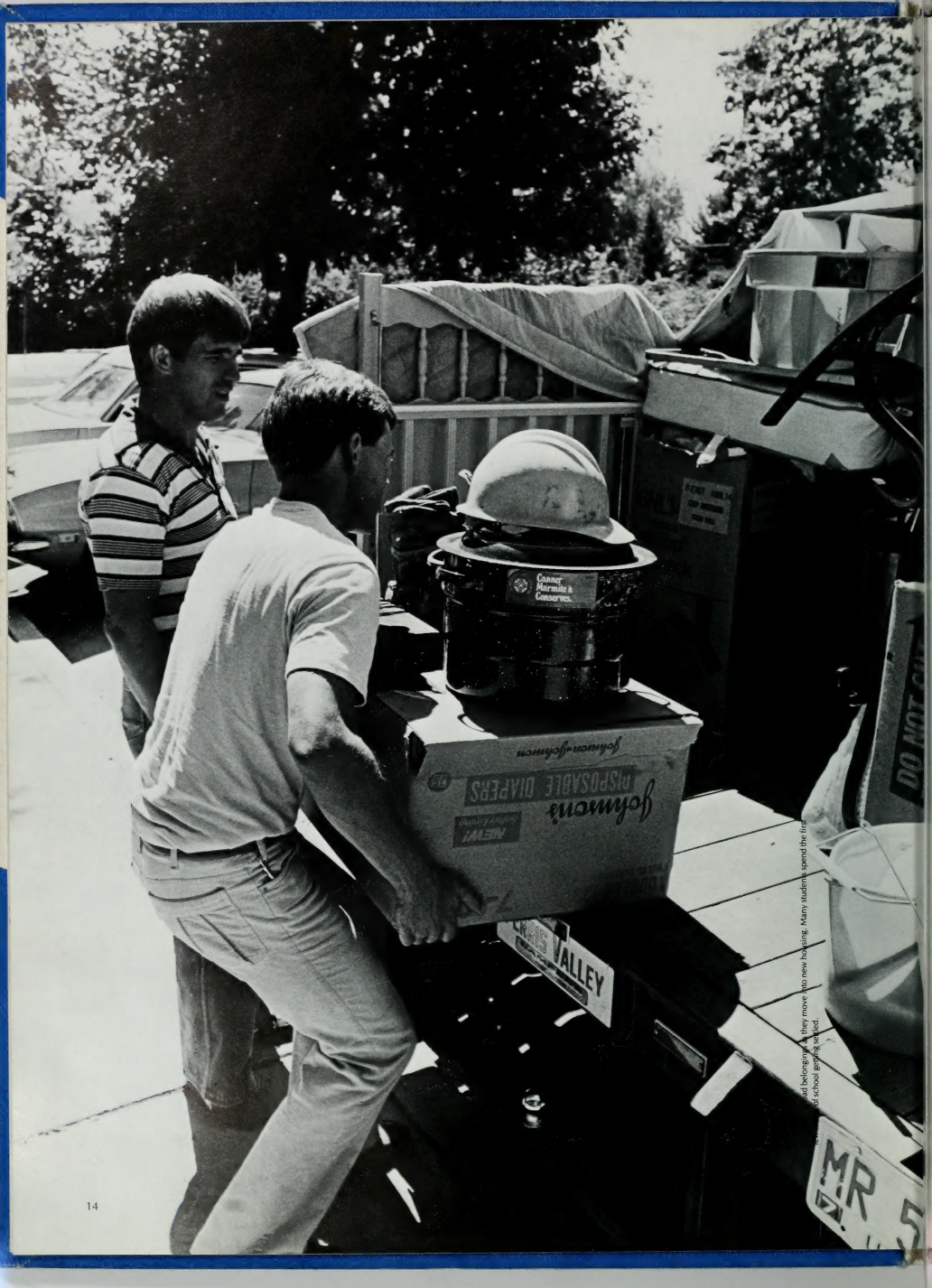


Lt. Harroun and Sgt. Evans display parking signs.

Summer



Sgt. Evans holds signs to be distributed throughout campus.



And belonging to them move to new housing. Many students spend the first of school year in a temporary housing.

Moving In

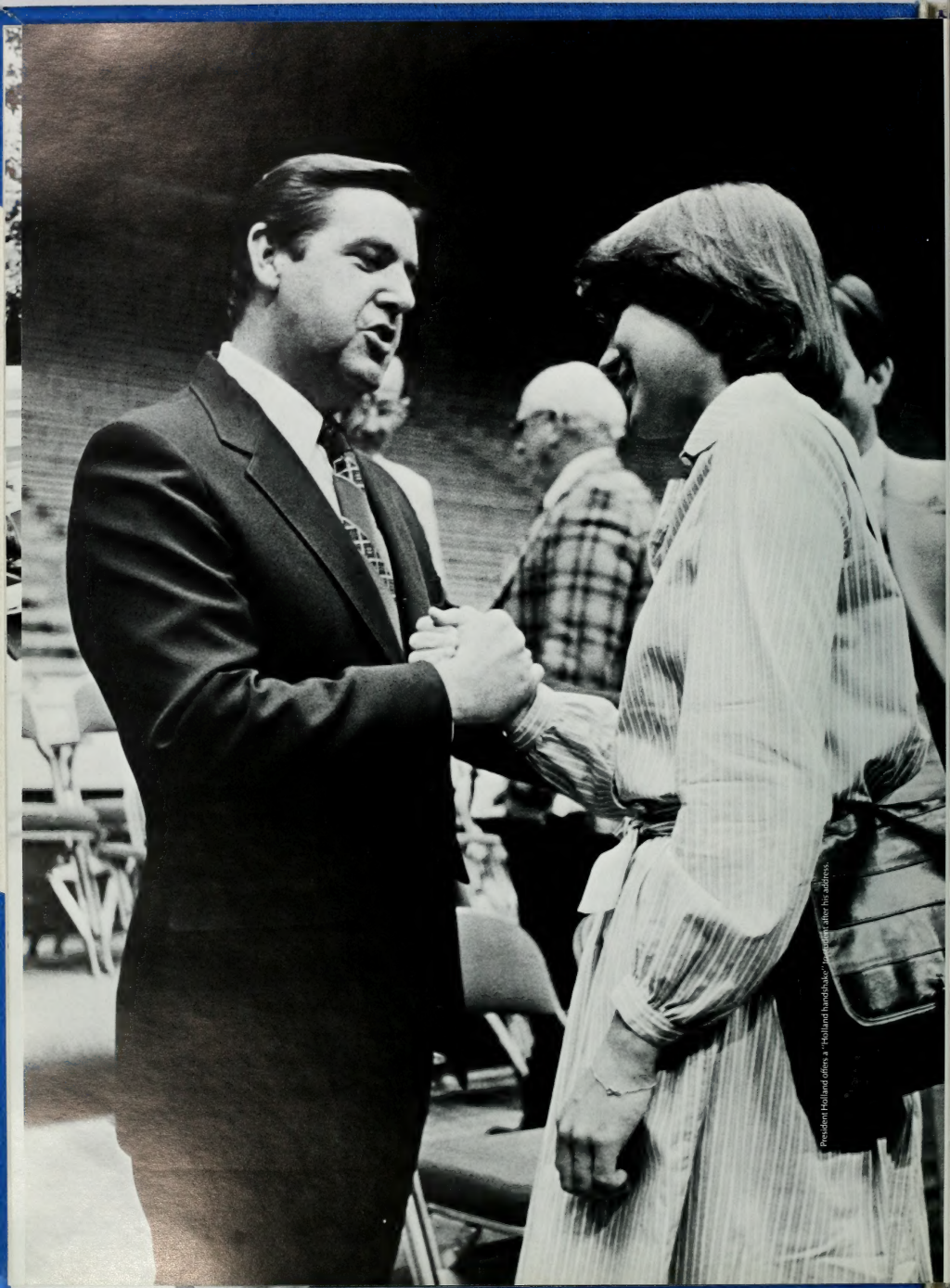
A couple of days before Freshman Orientation was scheduled to begin, a visitor to campus might have thought that an announcement had just been released closing the university. Sidewalks and buildings, normally filled with students, were empty. As the days went by, however, the number of cars loaded with luggage, boxes, books and students steadily increased. Many parents scouted the facilities and helped to get things settled.

By Wednesday, August 27, thousands of new students had converged on campus and had attended orientation meetings. By Friday many students could be found in one of the lines in the Administration Building, Bookstore or the Marriott Center in an effort to reduce the number of hassles that they would encounter during the first week of the semester. Life at BYU was gradually returning to normal.



Students purchase texts on second floor of the BYU Bookstore.

Fall



President Holland offers a "Holland handshake" just after his address.

Gold, Blight & Other Tales

The first day of fall semester was a chance for some to get acquainted with new classmates and mass-confusion for others. Returning students found that the parking system had been changed and freshmen wandered about, trying to decipher the campus building code on their computerized class schedules and make it to class on time.

President Jeffrey R. Holland addressed the student body later that day in the opening devotional assembly of the semester. He welcomed all students, both old and new, to BYU. He told them that BYU was a school with a mission; a mission that it had been called to by prophets. He encouraged students to have discipline in their studies and to excel in all that they do. Those students in attendance also had the opportunity to get to know President Holland and his family a little better as they were able to view a slide-tape presentation prepared by BYU's Public Relations Department about President Holland's life.

Later in the week, Howard J. Ruff, a well-known economist, television and radio personality, spoke to an over-flow crowd in the Harris Fine Arts Center drama theatres. Ruff warned of a nearing depression and suggested that students invest their money in gold and silver.



Ken Frank gives address during orientation meeting.



Howard J. Ruff signs autographs in the BYU Bookstore.

Fall

Drumming Up Support

Bill Schorffin blocked several punts during the year



Mark Braga was one of four outstanding receivers



After an opening game loss to underdog New Mexico, many Cougar fans were disillusioned. In the weeks that followed, however, the football team dug in and demonstrated to their fans what they were really made of. Team after team suffered losses to the powerful, nationally-ranked Cougars.

At the games it seemed that the louder the crowd cheered, the better the team played. To drum up more crowd support at the games the Cougar Band would perform at the Administration Building and then lead the crowd that had gathered to watch them over to the stadium, arriving about 45 minutes before kickoff.

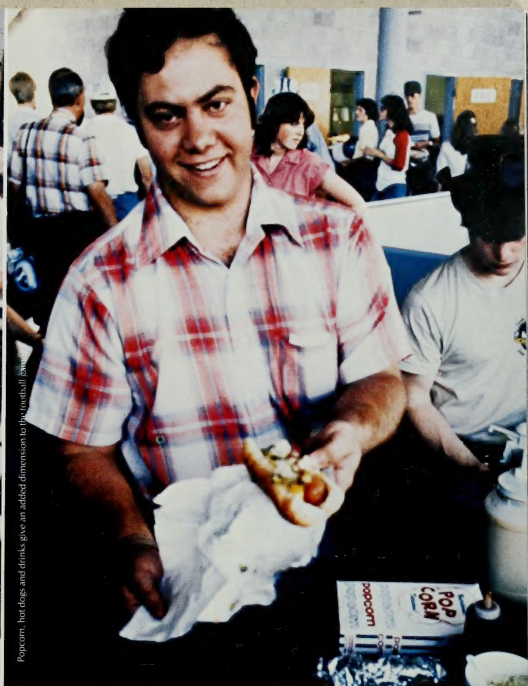
When the crowd became silent or bored, the band was always the first to start a cheer; often out-yelling the other 35,000 fans combined. On a number of occasions

individual members of the band marched out onto the rubber track around the stadium and played a variety of different tunes. One of their favorites seems to be appropriate when one thinks of the opponent's football record this year . . . "And, another one bites the dust."

Fall



A vauldum attendants at the Homecoming game.



Popcorn, hot dogs and drinks give an added dimension to the weekend of fun.



The Cougar Band provided half time entertainment for all homecoming events.



BYU band members at Homecoming 1977.



Dances from many different cultures and eras were performed at the "World of Dance."

Creative Impressions

Seven plays, including *The Caretaker*, *Diantha*, *Dracula*, *The Merchant of Venice* and *The Shadowbox*, were presented during the fall semester of 1980. In addition to these plays *Die Fledermaus*, an operetta, and the "World of Dance" were also presented.

One of the most popular plays of the season was *Dracula*. Max Golightly directed a cast of 13 in presenting a story which combined humor and chills. *Dracula*, played by BYU graduate Bryce Ward, provided play-goers with the satisfaction of seeing an excellent theatrical performance.

The "World of Dance" gave students the rare opportunity to see all of BYU's dance teams perform some of their best numbers in a single show. *The Caretaker*, one of the most serious plays presented during the season, required its audience to really think about what was going on in the story. Many left the production without grasping its real meaning.



Drama from Dracula



The Caretaker was the first play of the 1980-81 season.



Barta Heiner as Diantha

Director Tom Rogers said that the design of the play was to cause those who saw it to be more keenly aware of their own fallibility and the effect of the environment on their lives.

Later in the season the story of *Diantha*, an early pioneer woman who suffered through much affliction during her lifetime, was presented. Barta Heiner, who played the part of Diantha, provided her audience with a meaningful view of pioneer life. Those who attended the play undoubtedly left it feeling a greater appreciation for the women who were a part of their own pioneer heritage.

Fall

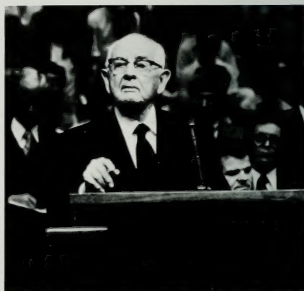
A Prophet Speaks

The prophet's devotional is always one of the few that almost everyone attends. Those who got the best seats this year, in front and down low, had arrived several hours before 10:00 a.m. Students who did not want to miss class were forced to sit behind the speakers up near the roof.

Arthur Haycock, President Kimball's personal secretary, related a few of the humorous, and a number of the more serious incidents that he had shared with the Kimballs. Following Elder Haycock's address, Sister Camilla Kimball spoke and challenged students to strive for self-mastery. She also encouraged them to have a hope for tomorrow.

President Kimball was the concluding speaker. As he began his speech you could have heard a pin drop. He had to struggle with nearly every word and many were no louder than a whisper. Halfway through his speech President Kimball turned and asked President Holland to finish reading his message to the student body.

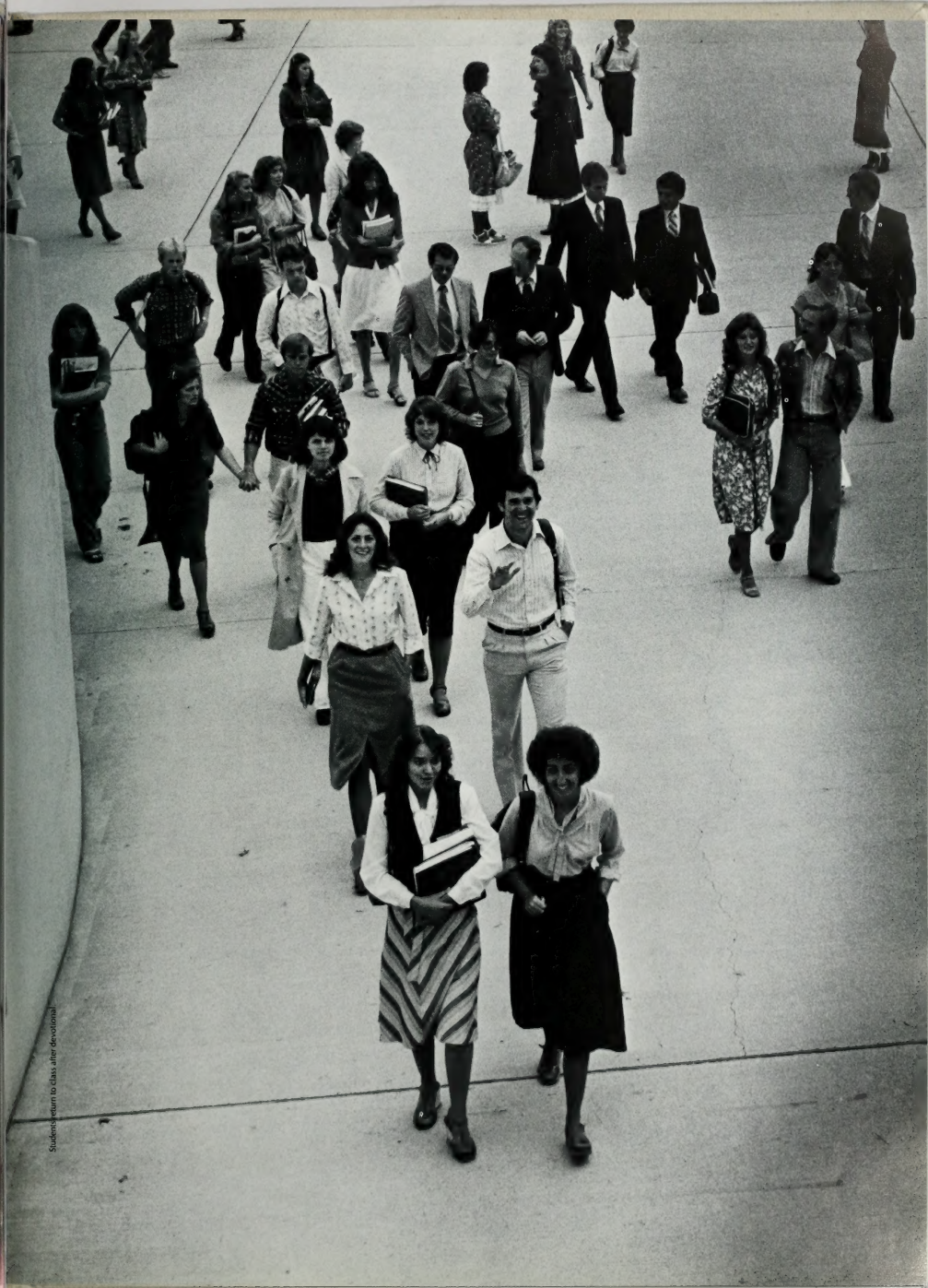
The prophet's message was short and simple, but it was also very touching. President Kimball urged students to develop their talents and take advantage of the opportunities before them on campus and to not be unduly concerned about the conditions of the world. "Be noticing. Be aware. Be of good cheer, but also be about your Father's business. The Lord has promised us, again and again, that he will watch over his people and lead them along," he said. Students were also admonished to reach out beyond themselves. "Everyone benefits when we extend our concerns beyond self—then our reach is lengthened as well as our stride."



Pres. Kimball counsels students during devotional.



Bodyguards escort Pres. Kimball in the ELWC.





Students often worked in pairs to make their water projects.

Students Serve



Brian Boogaard helps pick apples on October 11.

With leaves turning colors and football games almost every Saturday afternoon, fall seemed to have finally arrived. The first frost didn't hit the Provo area until the last of September. Apple growers were glad for the frost as they claimed that it would make the apples crispy and tasty.

Soon after the frost the apple harvest began. More than 4,000 students from 11 of the 14 BYU stakes volunteered to go the Payson Fruit Farm and pick apples. At times it looked as if some of the students were eating more than they were putting in their bushel baskets, but after seven weeks of harvesting 168 tons of apples were picked. These apples were either stored or sent to the welfare cannery to be made into juice and applesauce.

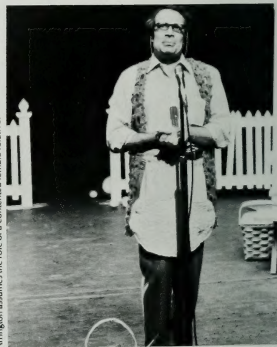
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Getting Together

The weather during the October General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was unusually sunny and warm. Due to the favorable conditions, large numbers of students were willing to make the trip to Salt Lake and attend conference in person. However, because of the number of members of the church, in addition to BYU students, who would be attending the conference, most were content to stay home and watch the proceedings on television. Many inspirational messages were given in the different sessions, with welfare-related subjects being those most frequently addressed.

In conjunction with conference most missions held mission reunions. The activities at the reunions ranged from formal dinners to informal gatherings with refreshments and light conversation. All available local chapels were filled with returned missionaries hoping to see former companions and relive their mission experiences.

Another reunion which many BYU students had heard about during this time was the play entitled *The Farley Family Reunion*. Both the serious and the humorous aspects of family reunions were presented in such a way in the play that anyone who had ever attended a family reunion, or had even heard about one, could relate. Twenty-six characters were presented to the audience by co-stars James Arrington and Allison Hickman. The duo were a sensational success with their presentation, selling out at the box office as soon as their performances were scheduled.

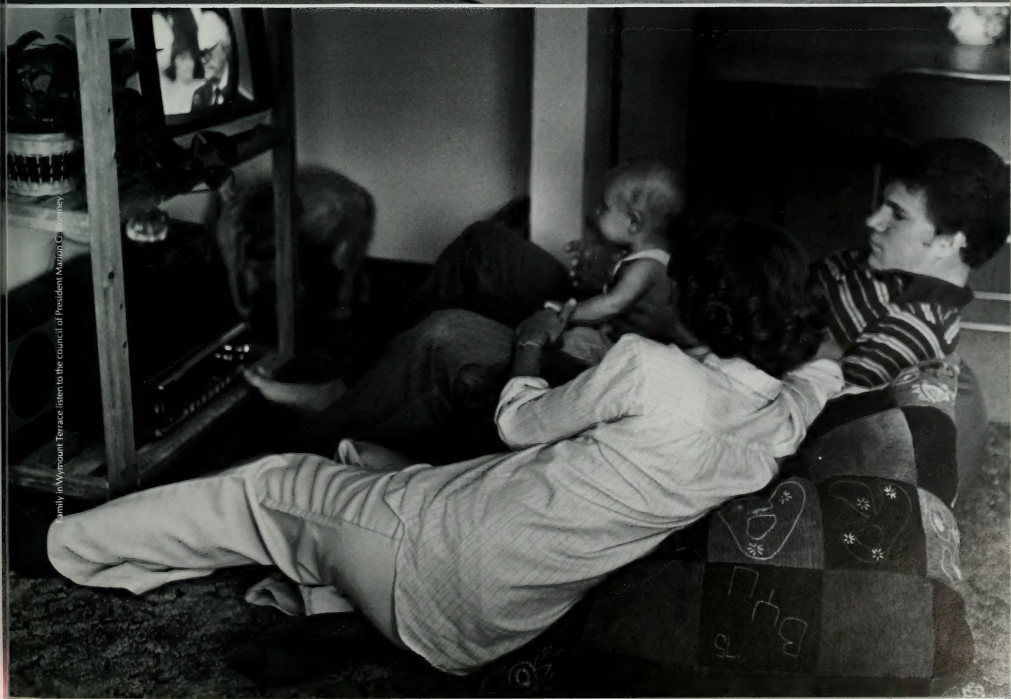


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Steve Goff, Jeffrey Rader, Larry Callumore and Hugh Erick enter Marist Center for Saturday evening Fellowship Session.



Family in Wyomount Terrace listen to the Council of President Martin G.



Miss Linda Villalobos of Mexico City, Mexico, Miss RPU.



Miss BYU

Miss Villalobos was surprised to be named Miss BYU.



One week before Homecoming, the competition for Miss Brigham Young University, 1980, began. After two days of interviews, talent and evening gown competitions, the field of hopeful queens was narrowed to 40. On the final evening, 10 finalists, and later four attendants and queen were chosen.

Despite a mess-up with the music tape which delayed her flamingo dance number for 15 minutes, Miss Lluvia Villalobos of Mexico danced her way into the hearts

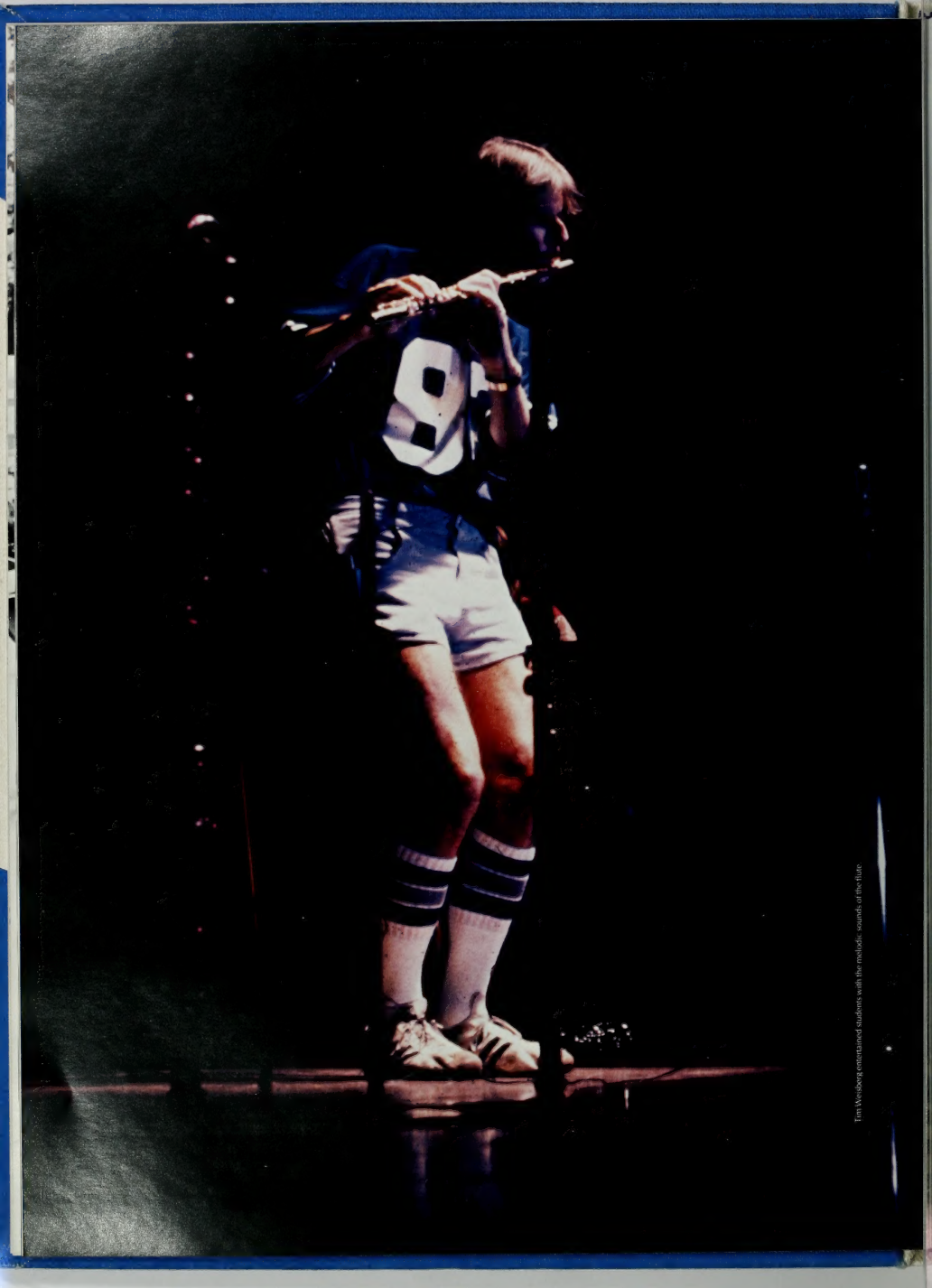
of the members of her audience with her warmth and charm and was chosen as BYU's Homecoming Queen. Miss Villalobos, a senior majoring in Dance, was sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Company. She said that she was very surprised that she had won and that, at first, she thought that a mistake had been made. She noted that she was the first woman from Mexico to win the contest and that, as such, she felt she had a great responsibility to uphold the confidence placed in her.

First attendant was Kimberly Jensen from Caldwell, ID; a sophomore, majoring in Communications. Second attendant was Jonelle Smith of Prescott, AZ; a senior in Vocal Performance. The third and fourth attendants were Tina Dubin from Bossier City, LA, and Kim King from Las Vegas, NV. Jill Taylor, a senior from Newport Beach, CA, received the talent award.

Talent competition was one area the girls competed in.



Fall



Tim Weisberg entertained students with the melodic sounds of the flute.

Reflections



Even Cosmo dropped in for the Weisberg Concert.

Those who attended the concert on the Wednesday before Homecoming had no trouble seeing why Tim Weisberg had been invited to be a part of this year's festivities; the theme of which was "Reflections." The concert was held in the Smith Field House and was unfortunately not well attended. Weisberg's music, consisting mostly of flute instrumentals, was soft and melodic at times, yet moving and motivating at others.

The Weisberg Concert was only one of many activities scheduled by the ASBYU Social Office in an effort to promote enthusiasm for the upcoming Homecoming game against Wyoming. Each day at noon different activities were held such as a cow chip throwing contest, wheelbarrow races and other western activities. Dorm decorations began to go up weeks before the game. After several days of judging, Helaman's Hinckley Hall was declared the winner of the Homecoming Dorm Decorating Contest.

The pregame pep rally, held to get students up for the game, turned out to be a flop as the Provo City Fire Department would not allow students to make a bonfire because of the low air quality that day. After many of the students had left, somebody lit the fire, allowing a few to enjoy that part of the Homecoming festivities.



Dorm decorations encouraged Homecoming spirit.

Fall



Tina Dahn from LA was the third crown 'n for Miss BYU.



Clowns in the Homecoming parade provide added enjoyment.



Each of BYU's performance groups provided entertainment during the Homecoming Spectacular.



Visual numbers from several decades delighted Homecoming audiences.

Blasting the Cowboys

Hundreds of students worked countless hours to make the Homecoming Spectacular an event all could enjoy and appreciate. Nearly all of the performing groups combined to present a show viewers would never forget. With only a few props, the performers danced, sang and acted their way into the hearts of all those who saw the presentation on either of the two nights that it was performed.

Bright and early on Saturday morning, many students, townsfolk and alumni lined the streets of downtown Provo to witness one of the largest Homecoming Parades ever. Governor and Mrs. Scott Matheson, along with many of the other candidates for public office, were participants in the hour and a half-long parade. President Holland dressed up as a cowboy and drove his family in a horse-powered carriage along the parade route. The Grand Marshal Award for the best float was won by the International Folk Dancers who had over 300 members dancing behind the float.

That afternoon 41,296 fans crowded into Cougar Stadium, a new attendance record, for the annual Homecoming Game. This game was a very important one as the winner would win the WAC championship and would go to the Holiday Bowl. It was a tough defensive battle at first, but BYU led 17-3 at the half. In the second half BYU's tough defensive line proved to be a solid wall against Wyoming's highly-touted wishbone offense. By the end of the game BYU, the nation's leader in passing and total offense had upped the score to 52-17, a rout by any standards, and a pleasing end to the festivities of Homecoming 1980.



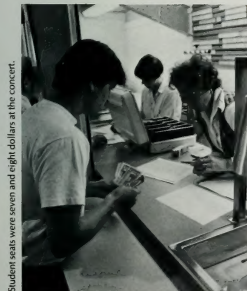
Balloons were released everytime BYU scored.

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Mike Love is the lead singer for the Beach Boys.

Surfin' USA



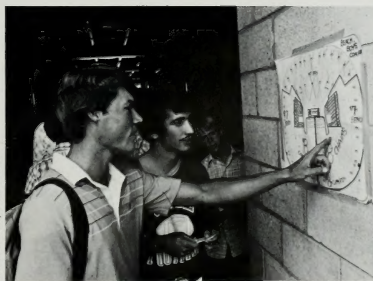
Student seats were seven and eight dollars at the concert.

Although the Beach Boys were no longer the number one group in America, the response at the ticket office could have indicated otherwise. Fans stood in line for hours to get tickets. As the day of the concert neared, student interest intensified, due in part to activities sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

On the night of the concert enthusiastic Beach Boy fans, many dressed in Californian beach attire, filled the Marriott Center with frisbees, balloons and towels as they waited for the concert to begin. One fan was even seen carrying surf board on his shoulder.

From the very beginning the crowd was absorbed in the group's music; they rocked, clapped and sang along with the songs the Beach Boys played. The real burst of appreciation came when old favorites such as "California Girls," "Surfin' USA," and "Rhonda" were played.

It was obvious that the performers were grateful for the reception to their music as they interacted with the audience. And, in the end, they responded to the thundering applause that filled the Marriott Center by performing a 15 minute encore.



Students look up seat location.

Fall

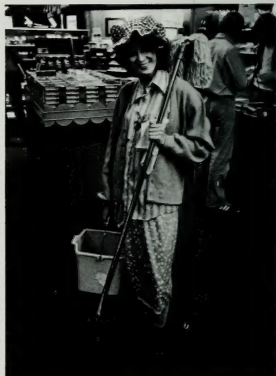
Costumed Creatures

Despite many ward Halloween parties, a record number of students showed up to participate in Friday Night Live. Since it was Halloween, more persons than usual dressed up for the occasion. Thousands of creatures roamed the halls of the Wilkinson Center. There were witches, wolves, demons, zombies, zoobies, babies, ladies, old men and even a farmer with a live pig.

About a third of the booths, sponsored by many of the clubs and organizations on campus, offered goodies for the curious to eat. Besides the usual cakes, cookies and rootbeer, there were many foreign foods. So many movies were being shown that it was impossible to see them all. Those sponsored by the Kung Fu Club featured Bruce Lee and seemed to have the largest crowds.

In the outdoor court, which has since been covered over, everyone had a chance to dunk the person sitting on the dunking machine. At one point nobody could hit the three inch target. The person sitting on the machine chided onlookers to dunk him. Repeated tries by confident hurlers for over 15 minutes failed to drop him into the icy water. Finally, someone did and the cocky sitter was silenced.

Near Midnight a band of Hari Kristinas danced through the front doors of the Wilkinson Center and went about blessing those who stopped to watch. They gathered a huge crowd around them as they sang and danced to curious melodies. Soon after, the booths began to close up and the crowd began to disipate.



Kelly Moon, one of many BVU employees who dressed up for Halloween



Costumed students pose in Cragmont

Fall



Sharon Ingham and David Cleveland.



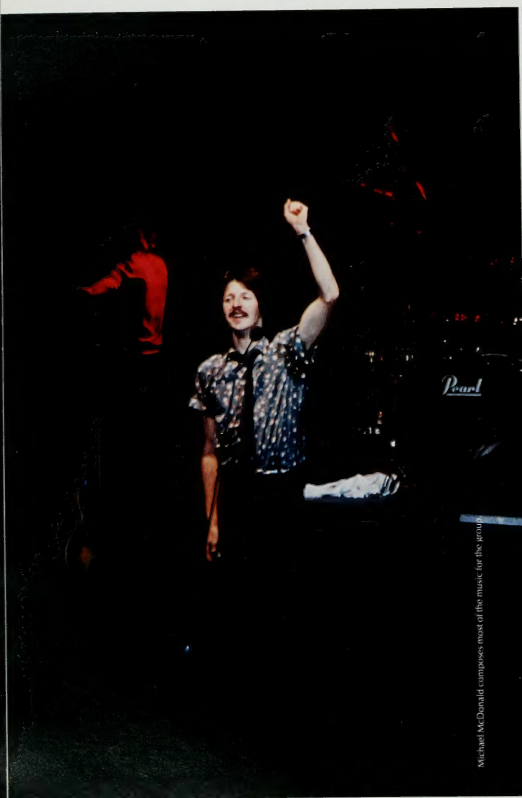
Andrew, Luana, Nelson and...
...Short.



Jim Shane.



Greg and Matthew O'Hanrahan.



Michael McDonald composed most of the music for the group.



Pat Simmons is one of the original members of the Doobie.

One Step Closer



For the first time ever, students were able to purchase season basketball tickets.

Anticipating problems with students camping out in long lines to get Doobie Brothers' tickets, the Social Office initiated a new ticket distribution policy. The location of the ticket sales was kept quiet until the day of distribution. It was then announced over the radio so that everyone supposedly had an equal chance to get in line. Thousands of Doobie fans converged on the Smith Field House shortly after the announcement, causing several accidents and nearly trampling each other in an attempt to be the first in line.

One of the trucks carrying some of the group's sound equipment never arrived in Provo on the day of the concert and the Doobies were forced to patch into the Marriott Center's sound system. This caused a slight

delay, which only served to add to the audience's excitement.

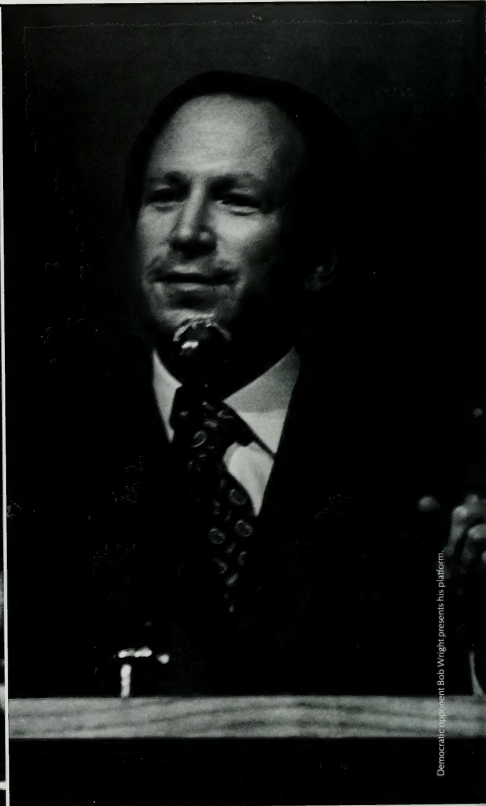
As the Doobies ran out on stage, amidst flashing lights, the crowd let out a thunderous round of applause. The crowd's reaction to the number one group in America was even louder than the fan-filled Marriott Center's reaction to the basketball team's victory over the Polish National Team, 93-78, the night before.

The Doobies performed many of their well-known songs and included some which were scheduled to be released in their next album, in their program. The group had excellent rapport with the audience and, near the end of the concert, they began to throw their towels and drumsticks into the audience, causing souvenir hunters to go wild.

Fall



Mrs. Matheson, representing her husband Governor Scott Matheson, addresses the students.



Democratic opponent Bob Wright presents his platform.

The Final Choice



Gunn McKay campaigns with students.

As the day of the 1980 elections neared, the number of billboards and television commercials urging voters to vote steadily increased. Posters and ads for the presidential race had begun more than a year before, while local politicians concentrated their efforts in the last few months before the November 4th elections.

The two gubernatorial candidates in the state were invited to come to campus and present their view to students, but it turned into a one-sided debate during which Republican candidate Robert Wright tore apart the platform of Governor Scott Matheson, who was being represented by his wife. When the students interrupted Mrs. Matheson's closing remarks, it was too much and she sat down, shocked at the treatment she was receiving. ASBYU later sent a public apology to the first lady of the state. Matheson won the election by a narrow margin and was one of the few Democrats to escape defeat at the hands of the Republicans.



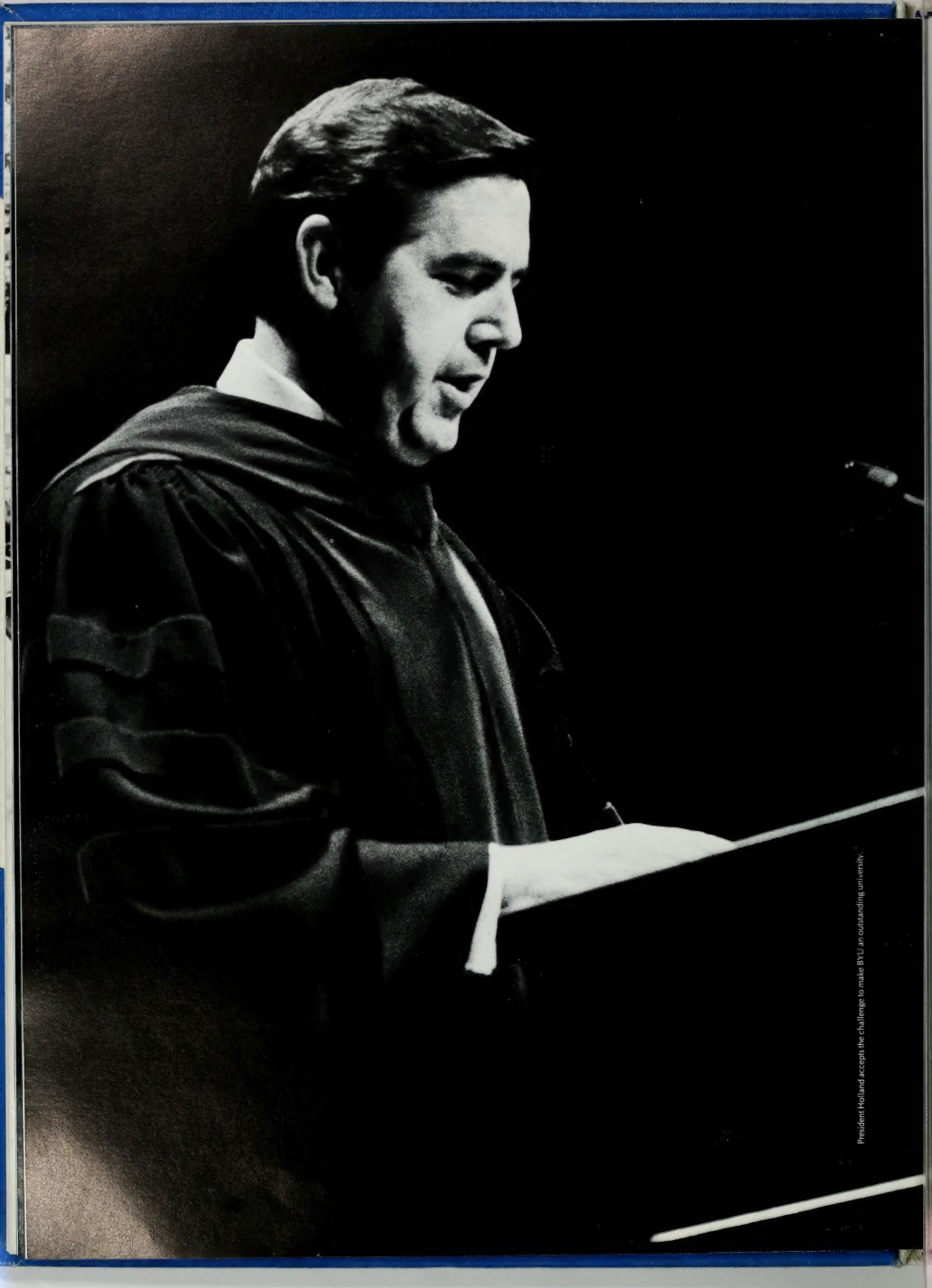
College Republican's booth in the ELWC.

President Jimmy Carter lost by a landslide to the former governor of California, Ronald Reagan. The Republican party also gained control of the senate for the first time in 55 years. Voter turn-out was at a 34 year low as only 52 percent of the registered voters nationally cast votes. Pollsters

had predicted a close race between the two presidential candidates, but no one could have predicted the landslide victory that occurred.

Locally, however, more than 90 percent of registered voters turned out to vote, setting a new record. Despite Representative Gunn McKay's work with Geneva Steel, Republican candidate Jim Hansen recorded a surprise upset in a closely contested race to win the seat in the U.S. Congress.

Fall



President Holland accepts the challenge to make BYU an outstanding university.

Inauguration



Arthur Haycock, Pres. Kimball and Pres. Holland.

The installation of Jeffrey R. Holland as the ninth president of Brigham Young University was one of the highlights of the 1980-81 school year. Delegates from 218 universities and 60 academic societies nationwide participated in the proceedings. President Kimball acted as the master of ceremonies. He stated that he and other members of the church "expect BYU to become a leader among the universities of the world." He urged President Holland to fortify himself to guide BYU by wisdom and inspiration. "You will not always be able to see the future, but by drawing close to our Heavenly Father you will be guided. This is His work. This is His university. You are His servant. You are on

His errand," President Kimball said.

President Holland, in his response, said that it was the university and the office of president which was being honored at the ceremony and not the man. Holland made his point by relating an incident that had occurred earlier that summer when a law student had praised him highly and then gone on to address him as President Oaks. "This new man Holland is going to have a hard act to follow," the student had said. The scene described by Holland caused an outburst of laughter in the audience, a response typical during any of Holland's addresses. Holland went on to say that the goal of BYU is "to seek the truth, to love it, and to live it." "BYU should be a place where both teacher and student are appropriately humbled by what they do not know . . . yet courageous about what they do know," he added.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the First Quorum of the Seventy gave the Inaugural address. In it he emphasized the importance of keeping BYU as a university centered on Christianity. Others adding comments were Church Commissioner of Education, Henry B. Eyring; BYU-Hawaii President J. Elliott Cameron; Faculty Advisory Council Chairman, Melvin J. Luthy; AS-BYU President, Jeff Duke and Alumni Association President, Howard L. Edwards.



Philharmonic Orchestra performing during the ceremony.

Fall

Words of Counsel



Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Elder LeGrand Richards, Dr. Rolfe Kerr and Dr. Henry B. Eyring, to name only a few, instructed students at Tuesday morning devotionals during the fall semester.

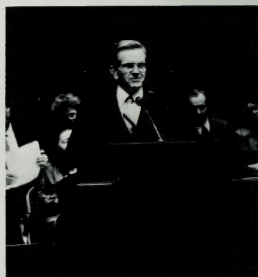
During the first week of October, Elder Maxwell, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, told students that they should be true believers of Christ and that they should anchor their lives in spirituality. By doing so he testified that they would add untold happiness to their lives.

Near Thanksgiving one of the most popular devotional speakers, Elder LeGrand Richards, told students to be thankful for their heritage and for the land in which they

live, with its many freedoms.

On the following Tuesday, Dr. Rolfe Kerr, BYU Executive Vice-President, counseled students to be thankful for those things in life that really count — things such as family, friends and freedoms. He also told them to be serious about their school-work, as the knowledge they gained would be invaluable to them in their future lives.

The Church Commissioner of Education, Dr. Henry B. Eyring, was the featured speaker for the December 9th devotional. In his address he explained the joy that students could receive by learning to sacrifice and give freely of themselves. He further explained that the academic and artistic skills that each student gains while in college have the potential to be great gifts to pass on to others.



Elder Boyd K. Packer addresses 14 Stake Firebrands

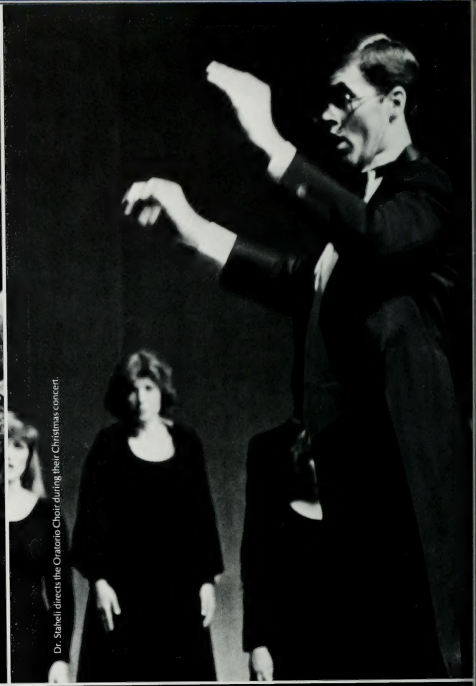
Fall

LeGrand Richards, accompanied by his daughter, waits for devotional to begin.





Members of the International Folk Dance Ensemble perform a dance at Christmas Around the World.



Dr. Stahel directs the Oratorio Choir during their Christmas concert.



Oratorio Choir sings the Bach motet, "Der Geist Hält Unser Schwärzen Auf."



Queller performs a Chinese Ribbon Dance.

A Festive Time

Though Christmas was only a few weeks away, and colored lights adorned most houses, it was hard to get into the spirit of it all with the thought of finals on the minds of most students. Many of the dorms were decorated and a number of buildings on campus sported brightly colored Christmas trees, but with last minute papers due and tests to take, getting into the Christmas spirit was almost as difficult as jumping for joy after learning of the death of one's father.



The bookstore was more busy than usual due to the Christmas rush, compounded by a 20 percent off-sale on all merchandise in the store. A number of purchases were obviously intended as gifts, but the atmosphere, instead of being festive, was tense and many customers were edgy. As finals began to be completed, the warmth and excitement normally associated with Christmas gradually surfaced.

By the time most students had caught the Christmas spirit, many of the Christmas specials and productions had ended. There had been choir concerts, spectaculars, service projects, plays and hundreds of club and ward parties. The International Folk Dancers had practiced for weeks to put together their annual "Christmas Around the World" production, which as always was superb. Dances from 17 countries were featured in the two hour long display of traditional dances. Over 300 students participated in the production.

The Drama Department sponsored the play *A Christmas Carol*, a traditional Christmas play concerning giving and caring for people. The actors in the play presented it from an entirely new point of view. The story took place in the early part of the 20th century and depicted a traveling acting company who traveled from city to city presenting the play *A Christmas Carol*. A few unfortunate circumstances left the troupe without several key actors. As a result a tall stage hand was asked to play the part of Tiny Tim and the stage manager was persuaded to play the part of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Winter

December Miracle




Clint Trueser moves in on SMU quarterback.

After losing four bowl games, Cougar fans were hoping for a victory this year. But, minutes into the game, with the score 19-0 for the 20th ranked Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, it began to look as if BYU would lose yet another bowl game. By halftime many fans had already turned off their television sets. By the fourth quarter over half of the fans at the San Diego Chargers' Stadium had left. Those who turned off their TV sets or left the game early missed the game. With only 3:58 remaining in play, the score 45-25, several quick touchdowns and a passing attack not demonstrated in the first half of play pulled BYU within one touchdown of tying the score.

The defense dug in and stopped the tough SMU running backs for three consecutive plays, forcing SMU to punt the ball. Bill Schoepflin then streaked in from the side and blocked the punt. Only 18 seconds remained to be played. Two incomplete passes left three seconds on the clock. All-American quarterback Jim McMahon dropped back and threw a desperation pass to the endzone. With the concentration and determination demonstrated all year, tight-end Clay Brown went high in the air and snagged the ball despite efforts by three defenders to knock it away. With the game tied at 45-45 and no time left on the clock, Kurt Gunther calmly kicked the extra point to give the Cougars a much deserved win.

Pandemonium broke out in the stands and on the playing field after the kick. For hours after the game car horns could be heard honking as they drove around Provo. This game will likely go down in history as one of, if not the, greatest comebacks in college football; and BYU did it in a bowl game.

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Winter

Celebrating a well-deserved victory





Two holiday bowl displays were set up during lunch in the gymnasium and library.

Starting Again

Most students returned to Provo from a three-week Christmas holiday expecting to find more snow than when they had left, but to their disappointment, instead of more snow they found a thick, stale fog. The fog had covered the valley for most of December and had been the cause of a 200-car pile-up, closing both the north and southbound lanes of the freeway on the day that many students had gone home.

Ski enthusiasts who ventured up to the ski slopes found the runs ice-packed and rocky,

but at least they were able to escape the fog for a while while they were there. The fog had become a nuisance to motorists and persons who suffered from bronchial conditions, making it difficult for them to even go out.

Snow finally fell near the end of January, bringing relief from the obnoxious fog and pollution to Utah Valley. Skiers were overjoyed with the snow. The ski slopes were soon packed with zealous skiers, causing lift lines to be hundreds of feet long.

Though the fog continued to occasionally plague the valley, spirits were not dampened as students continued to celebrate the miraculous Holiday Bowl win. A club called "The Four Minute Miracle Club" was formed and many students could be seen walking around with "I Stayed to the End," buttons pinned to their lapels. The Harold B. Lee Library even put up two displays of various artifacts from the celebrated event. On the 28th of January, more than a month after the game, a special rally to honor the football team and to relive the last four minutes of the game was held in the Marriott Center with 5,000 students, townsfolk and BYU alumni in attendance.

Carl Peterson tests the snow at Sundance.



Fog blankets the valley on and off for two months.



Winter

Tying Ribbons



Army and Air Force ROTC have charge of the colors.

U.S. and Iranian officials had been saying that the 52 American hostages being held in Iran would "soon be released" for so long that many began to wonder if they ever would be released. On the 444th day of their captivity, only minutes after Ronald Reagan was sworn in as the 40th president of the United States, all 52 were herded aboard two jets and were flown to Algeria, where

negotiations for their release had been taking place for a number of months.

Many speculated that the Iranians released the hostages during the inauguration to upset the ceremony and take away from the pomp of the occasion. Others were convinced that the Iranian leaders, fearful of what Reagan might do once in the presidential seat, waited until the last possible minute to release them, hoping to drive a better bargain with the old presidency. Still others felt it was a last minute blow to the Carter Administration to release the hostages during Reagan's term and not during Carter's.

The days following the release saw yellow ribbons on everything from cabs, telephone poles, backpacks, flag poles, windows, balcony railings to trees and coats. The yellow ribbon idea stemmed from the popular hit song, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Old Oak Tree," and soon became the theme song for the returning captives.

All over America people celebrated and talked of the release. Everyone was glad to finally have the ordeal over. Some good did come from the hostage crisis as it succeeded in uniting Americans and building patriotism that had not been exhibited for a number of years.



The National Anthem is played twice each day.

Winter

Dean Moody, Mike Maughn, Ralph Hatch, Greg Bartholomew and Chris Bartholomew celebrate the release of the hostages.





Many mothers brought children to the conference.

Free to Choose

A temporary cafeteria was set up near the ballroom.



To help the women of the church to more fully understand their role in life, an annual women's conference is held at BYU. The theme of this year's conference was "Ye Are Free To Choose," focusing on the individual responsibility and importance of being prepared to make wise choices. During the keynote address, President Holland said that the freedom of choice is the very heart of the gospel of Jesus Christ. "The attributes of Christ are neither masculine nor feminine, but rather Chistian and holy attributes," he said.

In the closing address Sister Camilla Kimball, speaking to an overflow crowd in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on Saturday February 7, said that free agency consisted of alternatives, knowledge of the alternatives, making choices and being responsible for those choices. "Change, contrast and opposition gives vitality to life. Even sin has a purpose. It is to those who've struggled and overcome the greatest satisfaction," Sister Kimball said.

She also noted that making the right decision may bring about an immediate blessing, or the blessing may be far in the future, requiring much faith on our part before it appears. "Remember that no trial is too great, no task too hard for you and the Lord," she said.

Sister Paula Hawkins, a Republican Senator from Florida and the first LDS woman to be elected a senator in the United States, spoke to the conference. She told them to dare to be true and dare to be right and that as long as they did this they would dare to be successful. She added that women could accomplish anything that they wanted to by becoming involved in civic affairs and holding to righteous principles.

A number of men also attended Women's Conference.



Winter

Sean William and Kevin Thigpen share a moment during pre-wedding.



Ladies' Night



Many preference invitations were unique.



Mary Collins and Stacy Phelps relax in the Skyroom.

Many coeds look forward to preference with great anticipation as it is a time when they have the opportunity to ask the guy of their dreams out on a date. For others preference offers the chance for them to get even for all the times they have been stood up or sat along on a Saturday night. Many young ladies begin preparing for the occasion months in advance, so as not to be left out when the big day arrives.

There were seven locations where couples could go and dance the night away. Others, deciding against the dances, would go to a movie or take their dates and go out to dinner. One coed took her date to the Hotel Utah for dinner and had the head waiter serve Birthday cake after the meal. One group even rented a U-Haul and took their men out to dinner in the back of it.

Preference is a time when guys get a chance to feel what it's like to be picked over

and left out in the cold. A few of them, unwilling to submit to such treatment, walked around campus with signs announcing their availability. Others erected signs in front of their apartments.

The highlight of preference was a concert by the Canadian songbird, Anne Murray, who put in her appearance just two days after receiving an Emmy for her wedding song in the movie "Urban Cowboy." The concert, the tone of which was more mellow than any of the others this year, was well attended and accepted by the audience. Toward the end of the concert Anne persuaded those in the audience to sing a children's song, commenting on how well they sang together.



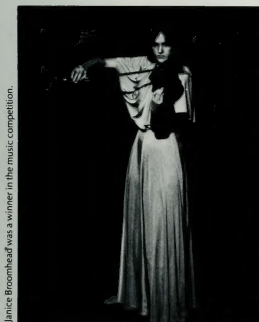
Ann Murray, mother and school teacher, delighted fans with her singing.

Winter



Mormon artists had an opportunity to share their talents during the Mormon Arts Ball.

Mormon Arts



Janice Broomhead was a winner in the music competition.

There were so many things to see and do at the annual Mormon Arts Ball that one hardly knew where to start. The ball, and corresponding events, is held each year to stimulate Mormon artists to show off their talents and to help all members to develop a greater appreciation for the arts.

The Jazz Ensemble and the Symphony Orchestra provided an assortment of music from four decades so there would be something for everyone. The staircases and handrails around the court of the Harris Fine Arts Center were all decorated with purple draperies and gold hangings. Nearly everyone wore formal attire.

In addition to the dance in the open court, there were

also one act plays, ballet performances, piano recitals, art displays, poetical readings, films and scenes from the popular play, **The Farley Family Reunion**. Refreshments were offered, for those who wanted them, in the band and choral rooms on the second floor. It was like being in Disneyland — there were too many things to do and not enough time to do them in.

The lines at many of the side events were long. Those who wanted to see the performances sometimes had to wait for half an hour to get in; but, the edification and satisfaction they derived from the experience made the wait well worth it.



It took hours for volunteers to decorate the HFAC.

Winter



Danny Ainge and Steve Craig played their last home game against Utah.

Getting Even

Throughout the season BYU had suffered some disappointing losses to some very respectable teams, including four ranked in the top 20. Despite losing three WAC games, including a four-point loss at Utah in November, the Cougars entered their last game of the season, a rematch against their up-state rival, Utah, as if everything was riding on a win. Utah had already won the WAC, but BYU was looking for a berth in the NCAA.

The student section of the Marriott Center was full nearly an hour before tip-off and made a tremendous racket. In accordance with the request of President Holland at a devotional earlier in the week, the students didn't "boo" during the game (at least not too much!) and, at the request of Coach Arnold, they welcomed each Utah player as his name was announced at the beginning of the game.

BYU's hopes of downing the seventh ranked Utes began to dim as Utah jumped off to a 10-0 lead. By halftime the deficit had been cut to five. It looked as if a real fight was ensuing, but in the second half BYU came out shooting hot while Utah went cold. BYU jumped out to a 20-plus point advantage.

Near the end of the game Danny Ainge took a charge and injured his knee. The fans let out a disheartening moan as Danny lay writhing in pain on the playing floor. After a quick tape job he was back in the game to lead the devastating Cougar attack. He ended the day with 35 points.

After the game, Danny Ainge and Steve Craig, the only two seniors on the team, were awarded the traditional "Y" blankets. Danny handed his to his wife, took his daughter and put her on his shoulders and then paraded around the gym floor to a deafening round of applause from a crowd he had won the hearts of throughout his four year career at BYU.



Jeff Fujita was one of thousands who waited for tickets.



Games were one form of passing the time.

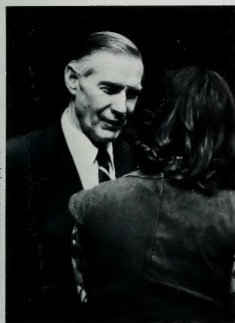
Winter



Elder Paul H. Dunn is a favorite youth speaker.

Inspiring Messages

Elder Faust counseled students to enjoy life.



Throughout winter semester many speakers visited campus to instruct students. Most of their messages were delivered during the Tuesday morning devotionals and forums, but a few were given at other times. Elder Hartman Rector spoke to the students concerning the importance of the family and related it to genealogy. "Writing a personal history about yourself will tell your children who they are," he said.

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, was on campus and told students of his change from communism to the American system of government and later of his conversion to the LDS faith. Elder Bruce R. McConkie stressed the importance of three keys to salvation are inter-related and provide the foundation for the gospel of Jesus Christ.

One of the more popular speakers each year, Elder Paul H. Dunn, challenged students to be ambassadors for the church and related several examples from his own life. "You should be the happiest audience in the world," he said. He also advised students to not place themselves above other people, but to treat all men equally.

"Humor helps keep a balance in life," testified Elder James E. Faust during his visit to campus. He also stated that imbalance harms spiritual development and that humor is a defense against adversity. "Cultivating good humor may be helpful in finding your identity," he added. Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi advised students to follow the counsel given by the prophet of every member being a missionary. "We must have a firm determination to teach our neighbor," he said.

The final message of the year was delivered by Elder Ezra Taft Benson. He told students that they were living in the last days and that nearly all of the signs to predict the second coming have already come to pass. Knowing that the end is near ought to convince one to prepare himself for "those who are not, shall not stand at the last day."

Through interpreters, the deaf can also enjoy devotionals.



Winter



Chief Sitting Bull, portrayed by Jared Dunn, comforts Annie during her initiation into his tribe.

Winter Plays

Throughout the years BYU's drama department has earned a reputation of producing excellent plays and musicals. The seven productions put on during winter semester were no exception. The productions included **J.B.**, **Stone Tables** (performed together), **Annie Get Your Gun**, **Star Child** (held over from the fall), **Peer Gynt**, **Marriage-Go-Round** and **An Enemy of the People**.

Both **J.B.** and **Stone Tables** were plays built around Biblical figures and themes. **J.B.** was the story of a man and his lonely, haunting search for meaning in the midst of afflictions and the spiritual isolation and meaninglessness in the 20th century. The theme is that of a modern day Job. **Stone Tables** portrayed the growth of Aaron and Moses into their roles of prophet and priest. The play explored the essence of their education to dependence on the Lord and their eventual freedom, resulting from their having yielded to the will of God.

Annie Get Your Gun is the story of Phoebe Ann Moses, called Annie by her older sisters and later added Oakley when she joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The musical play began in her childhood and continued on through her life as an actor, including her marriage to Frank Butler and her travels in Europe. Patty Tiffany played the part of Annie in this successful musical.

Peer Gynt, last performed at BYU in 1935, was the story of a confused Norwegian who travels the world trying to find his greatest destiny. During the three-hour long play, Peer, played by David Spencer, took one emotional jump after another into a lake of glimmering, selfish dreams.

The last two plays, **Marriage-Go-Around** and **An Enemy of the People**, were performed in the Margetts Arena Theater. **Marriage-Go-Round**, a combination of three one-act plays on marriage, starred Scott Wilkinson, Ruth Nickerson and Peter Brunt. **An Enemy of the People** was the story of a doctor who discovered that the water supply for a resort town, of which his brother was mayor, was badly polluted and the resulting conflict that developed between the brothers.



Winter

Beating the Irish



Cougar Coach Frank Arnold watches as players warm up.

The 22-point thrashing of seventh ranked Utah all but assured 15th ranked BYU of a berth in the NCAA tournament. Had the Cougars not received an invitation, the directors of the NIT had expressed definite intentions of having BYU participate in their tournament. On Sunday, March 8th, Cougar Coach, Frank Arnold, was called and officially invited to participate in the Eastern Regionals of the NCAA with the first game scheduled against Princeton the following Thursday.

As forecasted, the Cougars overcame Princeton's show-down game and registered a 60-51 victory and the right to meet 10th ranked UCLA. UCLA, a name associated with

NCAA success, was naturally the heavy favorite. Even Paul James, KSL's radio announcer for the game, admitted he felt the Cougars had little chance to win. On Saturday, however, the Cougars outscored the Bruins by 23 points, handing them the worst beating they had taken in 17 years. This was the first time a BYU Basketball team had won more than one game in the NCAA.

After an impressive win over powerhouse UCLA, the eyes of the nation were on the team from Provo. BYU's next opponent would be seventh ranked Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish led for nearly the entire game. The halftime score had the Cougars down by nine. With only minutes remaining, Greg Ballif hit a jump shot which gave the Cougars the lead for the first time. The lead was short-lived, however, as Notre Dame's all-American, Kelly-Tripuka, scored, giving the Irish a one point advantage.

With only eight seconds remaining, Danny Ainge took the in-bounds pass, drove the length of the floor, past five Notre Dame players, and laid in the winning basket to give the Cougars a one-point victory. The final score read 50-51.

Fans and teammates rushed out onto the floor erupting into instant insanity. The last-second win reminded fans of the Holiday Bowl triumph, which the football team had pulled off exactly three months to the day before.



Banner on the HF AC.

Spring



Players celebrate after beating Notre Dame 51-50.

Spirited Celebrations

The news media on the east coast went wild after BYU beat national powerhouse Notre Dame in the semi-finals of the Eastern Regional. Danny Ainge became the American hero overnight. Back in Provo, fans went wild after the last-second victory. Students packed into cars and drove up and down the main streets of Provo honking horns, yelling, setting off firecrackers, causing traffic jams and, in general, mass confusion. The whole town went wild. Horns could still be heard honking as late as 3 a.m. A huge mob gathered at the Cougar in front of the stadium and celebrated by dancing and singing "Another One Bites the Dust." Cougarmania was at its best. The next day most conversations started with comments about the tremendous victory. Classes couldn't start until after students and teachers had discussed the "play of the year," (as labeled by NBC sports announcer Al McGuire.)

The Cougar hope for a NCAA championship, or at least a trip to the prestigious final four, was cut by 7'4" all-American Ralph Sampson of Virginia. For the entire first half and midway through the second, BYU controlled the all-American center, leading by as many as seven points. However, the coupling of a controversial play and a call by an

official turned the momentum from the Cougars, giving the third-ranked Cavaliers five points and the lead. They went on to trounce the Cougars 74-60.

Five hundred screaming, loyal BYU fans gathered at the Salt Lake Airport on Sunday, the day following the defeat, to greet the team that had gone further in the NCAA than any previous basketball team from BYU. This team, who had lost several close games during the year, had shown the nation twice that they are, and will continue to be, a national power who can compete with any team in America.



Students went wild after BYU beat Notre Dame.



Ralph Sampson proved to be too much for the Cougars.

Spring

Parties broke out at nearly all student complexes.



Over 1,000 students showed up at the concert and staged a spontaneous celebration.





Tom Decker and Kayle Stevens campaigned daily at the southeast corner of the HBL.

Shooting the Dog



Trampolines were one method of soliciting votes.

As usual, those running for student government positions were serious about ASBYU elections, but the student body as a whole exhibited a general attitude of apathy. The comical campaign of Decker/Stevens managed to stir up some student interest, but that even ended up in a controversy, renewing ill-feelings about ASBYU.

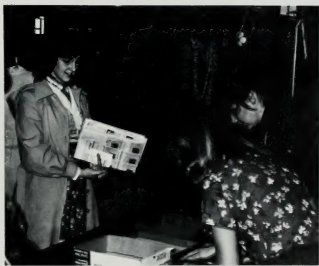
The Decker/Stevens campaign, fashioned after a comical team of three years ago, Edwards and Erikson, was centered around the slogan "Vote for us or we'll shoot the dog" and made it known that they intended to run a comical campaign and a serious office instead of visa versa. But the day before voting was to begin, it was discovered that Tom Decker had outstanding debts of over \$10,000 and the team was quickly disqualified and forced to withdraw from the presidential race.

In accordance with the ASBYU Constitution the third place team of Miner/Maestas were placed on the final ballot. To allow them time to campaign, the final election was moved back one week, which only added to the dismay of many students who had hoped that it would all be over for another year.

In the final tally, Haws/Biger edged out Miner/Maestas by a mere 170 votes to become next year's student body president and vice-president. The next closest race was in Student Community Services, where Sue Doughty edged Terry Longworth by just over 200 votes. Other winners included Jeff Andrus in Athletics, Michael Thompson in Social, Dave Yost in Organizations, Grant Hulse in Academics and Jeanie Erikson in the Women's Office. Just over 6,000 students turned out to cast votes in the final election — a poor turnout at the polls.



Even the apes got involved in campaigning.



Hundreds of volunteers manned candidate booths.

Spring

Special Weeks

There are many things a student can do when he gets tired of school, one of which is to drop in at the Wilkinson Center. On days before big games, pep rallies and chalk talks are often held. There are also noon-day concerts, movies, bowling games, television programs, magazines and newspapers available. Nearly every week there are booths set up in the step-down lounge of the ELWC recruiting student help, membership, or



Waiting for a Lost and Found sale to begin. Students play video.

simply trying to increase student awareness.

An "International Student Week" was held during each semester where students from all parts of the world set up booths about their native lands. Not only were the booths educational, but they also helped students gain a greater appreciation of different cultures. Similar in nature to the International Students Week was "Indian Week." Indian students from high schools all over the state and many states bordering Utah, came to BYU to participate in the week's activities.

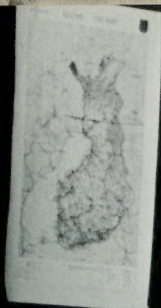
Many of the colleges on campus also sponsored weeks of activities throughout the year. Some of these were Engineering Week, with contests to test engineering skills such as bridge and motor building; Business Week, where student demonstrated skills they had learned and provided information about related job opportunities; Communications Week, which had displays about the various aspects of the field of Communications including one of the **Daily Universe** equipment; and Agriculture and Animal Science Week, which had displays of research being done, in addition to a number of animal shows and live animal displays — one of which included a gigantic heifer bull named "The Fonz."

Lost and found sales are held throughout the year in the ELWC Main Ballroom.



Spring

SUOMI FINLAND



**SUOMALAISTEN
LEMPIPUURO**

**JO YLI PUOLEN
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Top Period at the Finnish booth during Winter Semester's International Students Week



TAMPERE

Tampere

Lost Without You

After a 25 minute wait Firefall, the wam-up group for Air Supply, was finally introduced to a reserved cheer from the crowd. The songs they played were muddy and slow and it showed as the audience had trouble getting into the songs. It took seven numbers and the song, "A Strange Way To Tell Me You Love Me," to bring the crowd to its feet. The group did two more numbers and then turned the time over to Air Supply, for whom most had attended the concert.

It took 45 minutes to get Firefall's equipment off of the stage and Air Supply's on. When the lights dimmed the crowd let out a thunderous roar of approval, but the group did not make an appearance. Classical music began to play over the public address system, which only added to the suspense and anticipation already existent among members of the audience. When the first song ended, the group still hadn't come out on stage. It wasn't until the third classical song that the group made its appearance.

Song after song was eaten up and heartily applauded by those in the audience. Their third selection was the popular song, "Lost in Love," which evoked a reaction from the crowd even greater than that which was exhibited when group was first introduced. Air Supply continued to sing hit after hit. "Old Habits Die Hard," "Don't Turn Me Away," "Every Woman In The World," and "All Out Of love" were just a few of the songs they included in their program. For the first time ever, Air Supply sang their soon-to-be-released single, "The One That You Love." It, along with their new album, was scheduled to be released in the middle of May. The group's final song, "I've Got Your Love," was dedicated to the students of BYU. When the group finished their program, they left the stage and the house lights went up, leaving no chance for an encore.

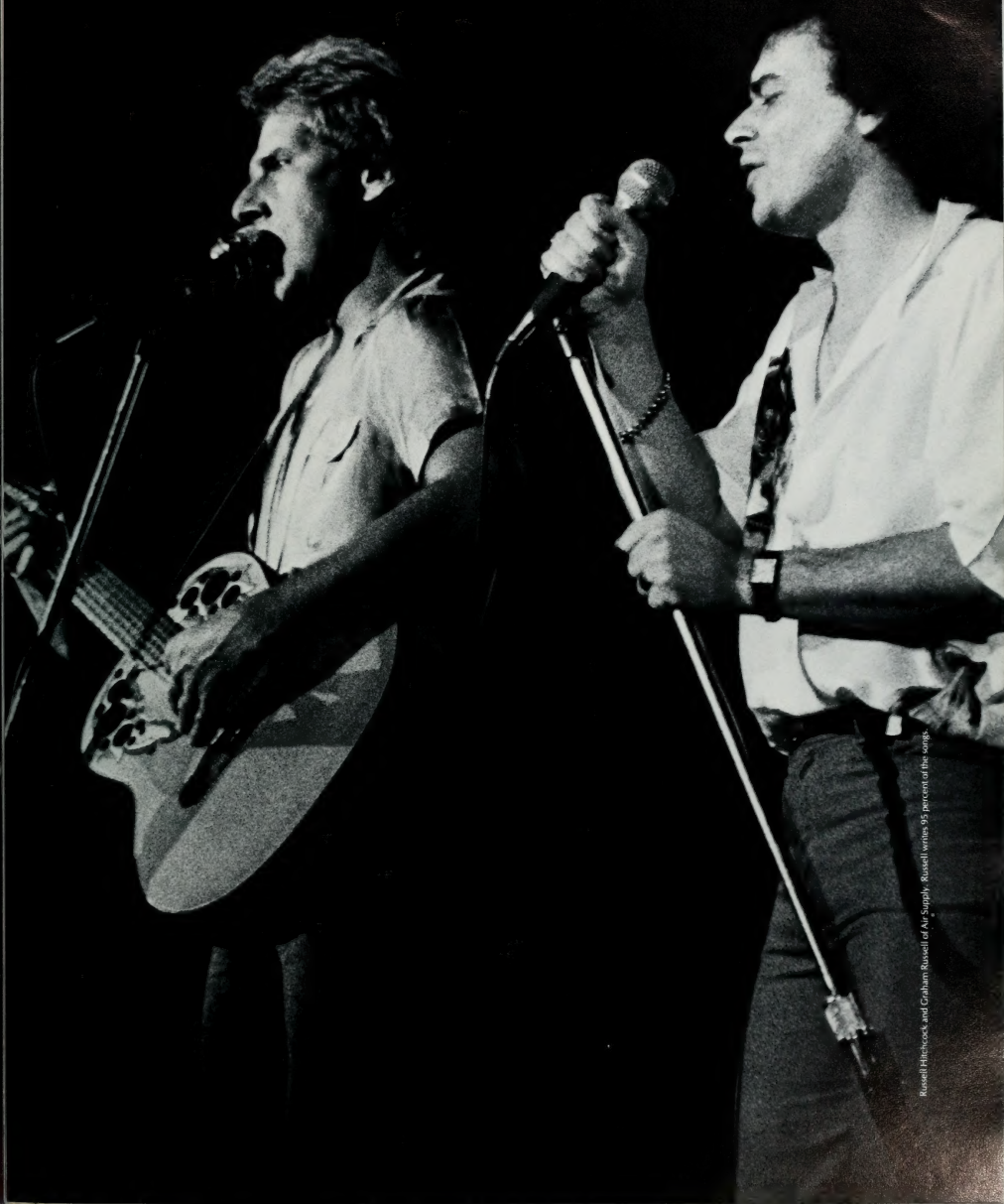


Firefall was the backup group for Air Supply.



This was Firefall's second appearance in the Marriott Center.

Spring



Russell Hitchcock and Graham Russell of Air Supply. Russell wrote 95 percent of the songs.

Snow-Covered Blossoms



Daylene Smith and Nancy Lee enjoy a little sun.

As usual the weather during winter semester was unpredictable. One week snow covered the ground and the next week it was warm and everybody was running around in short-sleeved shirts. President's Day, February 16, was just such a day. Many students headed to the hills for four-wheeling and motorcycling. Others went hiking. One adventurous hiker got stuck on a cliff above the "Y" and it took eight hours for the Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team to get him down safely.

Many of the students who hadn't gone to the hills, or to the mountains to ski, could have been found at one of the numerous parks around Provo having parties, playing softball, shooting baskets or riding bicycles. The more studious laid around on blankets trying to get a tan, studying at the same time.

The following week the temperatures dropped and a couple of inches of snow fell. It was back to winter coats and boots. Fruit farmers feared they would lose the year's fruit crop, a danger they fight every year. By the first of March, flowers began to grow and buds sprouted on bushes and trees. The bleak winter scene of naked trees and blossoms were soon in full bloom, filling the air with their sweet aroma.

The frost wasn't the only thing causing damage as students accustomed to walking across the snow-covered lawns began to make muddy paths. To avert the total destruction to the grass, BYU's grounds crew put up barriers and articles were printed in the **Daily Universe** pleading with students to not walk on the grass.

Since very little moisture had fallen by the end of December, many began to fear another drought such as the one Provo suffered through during the summer of 1977, but the amount of precipitation which fell from February on left little doubt that there was no danger of extreme desert conditions appearing.



Desks are readied to be moved into the Kimball Tower.

Spring



Provo City Police and Fire Department set up displays outside the B.W.C.

Spring Surprises



Phil Peterson and Doug Padilla.



Doug Skapleton vaulted 7 feet in the WAC championships.

Sensational athletic achievements did not end with the Holiday Bowl, nor with the last-second basket by Danny Ainge against Notre Dame. The baseball team came up with their own equivalent and the Golf team, not to be outdone by any, gained even greater heights in the NCAA.

The Cougar hurlers easily won the northern division baseball title, compiling a 21-3 record, but for the past few years, winning the WAC crown had eluded them. To win the WAC they had to beat Hawaii, ranked sixth in the nation. The Cougars didn't even make it into the top 30. The Islanders were the heavy favorite, but that was be-

fore Peter Kendrick surfaced. Another miracle happened. Kendrick, one of the best pitchers in the nation, performed an amazing feat. Not only did he beat Hawaii for the WAC crown, but he also pitched two complete games. In those 16 innings, which took five hours, he threw 260 pitches, allowing just three earned runs and 11 hits.

With the two wins over Hawaii the team qualified for the NCAA, but lost

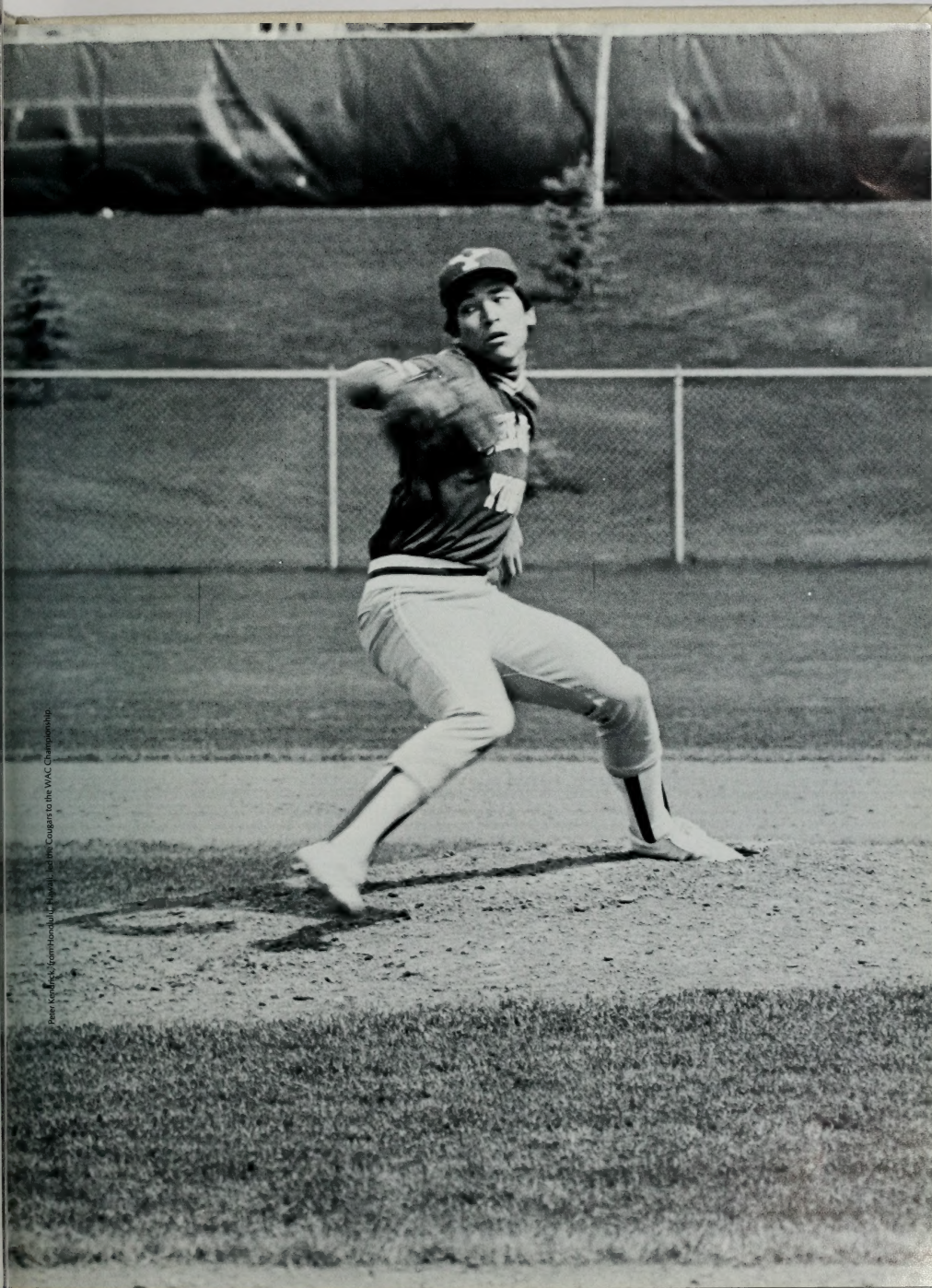
11-14 to Texas due to jitters and shaky fielding. A loss the following day to Stanford eliminated them from the tournament. The season ended, but it had been far from disappointing.

For most of the year the golf team was ranked number one in the NCAA. After the Cougar golfers breezed to a 22-stroke victory in the WAC golf championships it looked as though they were serious about winning the national title. After the first day of the tournament the Cougars were in sixth place and down by five strokes. At the end of Friday's round they led by one stroke and by the end of Saturday they claimed the first-ever NCAA trophy for BYU.

Plagued by injuries, the Cougars were only able to muster a third place finish in the WAC track and field championships but they did qualify seven for the NCAA. Doug Padilla was expected to have a good chance of winning the 1,500 meter and 5,000 meter races; Goran Svensson, who set the NCAA discus mark earlier this season at 217-3 was the favorite in that event; and the Cougars were expected to do well in the decathlon with Tito Steiner at the time this book went to press.

Spring

Peter Kierling, from Honolulu, Hawaii, led the Cougars to the WAC Championship.



The Graduation Processional Entered the Marriott Center at 9:30 p.m. April 24th.

MARRIOTT CENTER



Caps and Gowns

April 24th was the day 3,762 BYU students would never forget. On that beautiful, sunny day each received a degree as the 106th graduating class. President Jeffrey Holland conferred 1,951 bachelor, 341 masters and 148 doctoral degrees.

The soon-to-be graduates lined up in the parking lot of the Administration Building and, led by President Holland and many members of the Board of Trustees, wound their way up the overpass to the Marriott Center where the general commencement was held. Later in the day, smaller college convocations were held to recognize individual students' achievements.

Barbara B. Smith, president of the LDS Church's Relief Society and member of the Board of Trustees, conducted the commencement. Elder Thomas S. Monson, honored with an honorary doctor of laws degree, was the keynote speaker. He challenged graduates to reach for the stars and to remember their obligation to serve God and their fellow man. To help them achieve this goal he suggested that they "glance backward, look heavenward, reach outward and press onward."

In his message to the graduates, President Holland told them to cherish their personal relationships, especially those with members of their families. "You cannot do everything. You cannot buy everything. You cannot be everything. But what you should do, you can do, and what you ought to be, with God's help, you will be," he said.

Spring



Homeward Bound

Most students found they had more trouble concentrating on fall semester finals than they had on fall semester. Not only would most be going home for the summer, but the schedule of finals had been altered. Dead day, as usual, was on Friday, but no finals were scheduled on Saturday. With three days to play, many students went home or took short trips to sites around the state.

Many of those who neglected their studies in favor of a fun-filled weekend found themselves in tests on Monday attempting to fake answers to essay questions and trying to correctly guess the right letters on others. There was one thing that the students, on the whole, could enjoy about finals this year. Because of a change in the General Education policy, they no longer had to take G.E. evaluations in addition to their finals. All the students now needed to do was pass their classes with a "C" grade or better to fulfill the requirements.

By Thursday afternoon, the last day of finals, the campus was quiet. The streets around Provo, however, were not quiet, they were bustling with activity as cars, trailers and trucks crammed with students and their personal belongings left Provo. Students were glad that the year had finally come to an end, but sad to leave friends and activities already planned for the summer.



The Harold B. Lee Library had extended hours during finals week.



Moving out can be a lot of work.

Spring

Many students are often surprised to discover how much they have accumulated over the year.







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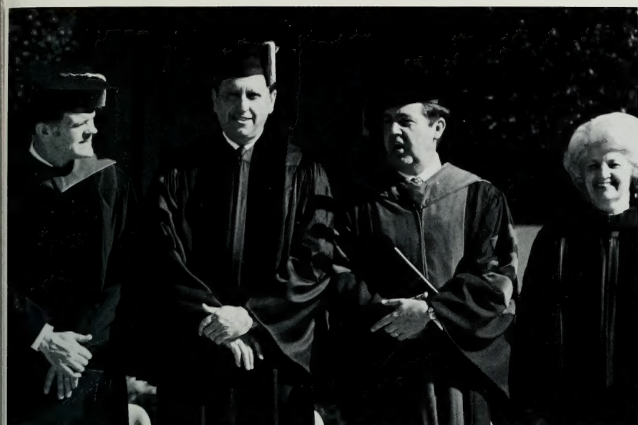


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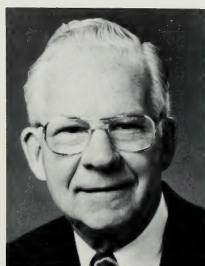
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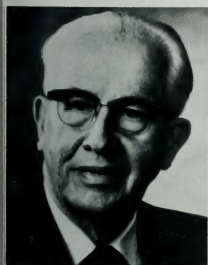
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Provost Ballif, Elder Monson, President Holland and Sister Smith observe April Graduation Processional.



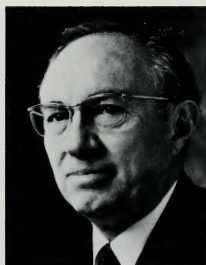
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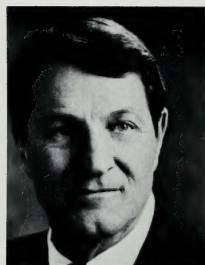
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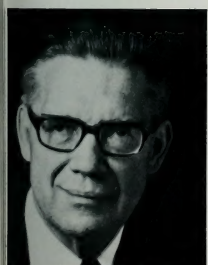
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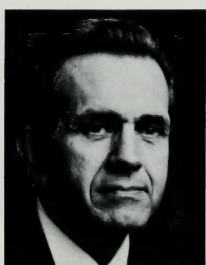
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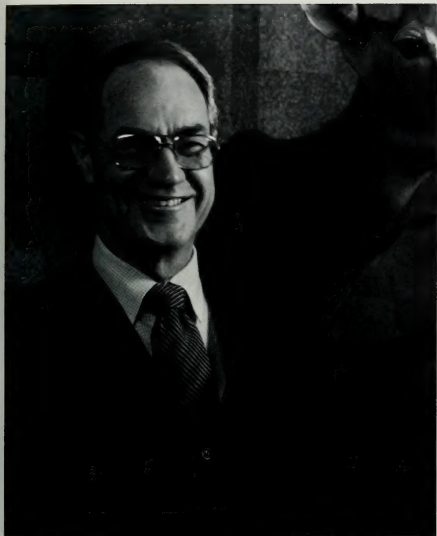


President Holland with Governor and Mrs. Scott Matheson at the Inaugural Reception.



SEATED: Jae R. Ballif (Provost and Academic Vice-President), Carolyn J. Rasmus (Executive Assistant to the President), W. Rolfe Kerr (Executive Vice-President), Bruce L. Olsen (Assistant to the President: University Relations). STANDING: H. Hal Visick (Assistant to the President: General Counsel), Fred A. Schwendiman, (Support Services Vice-President), Jeffrey R. Holland (President), Robert J. Smith (Financial Vice-President).

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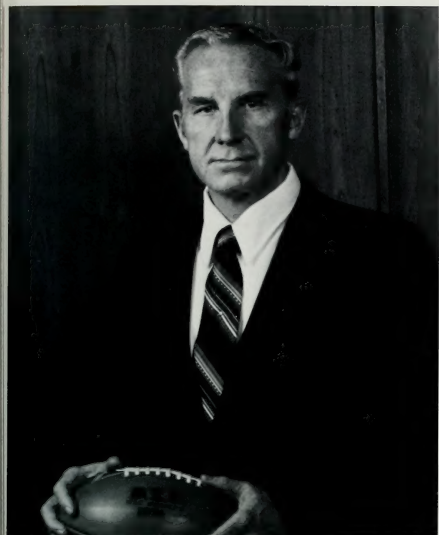
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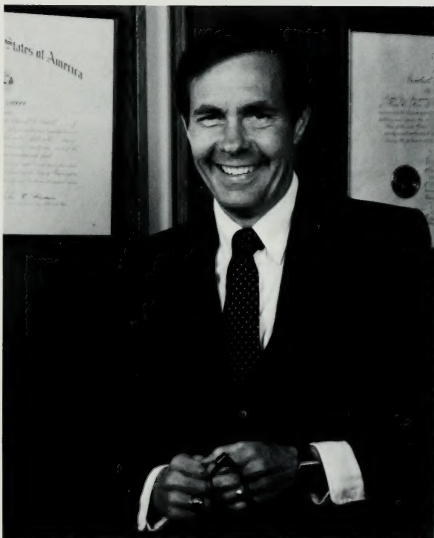


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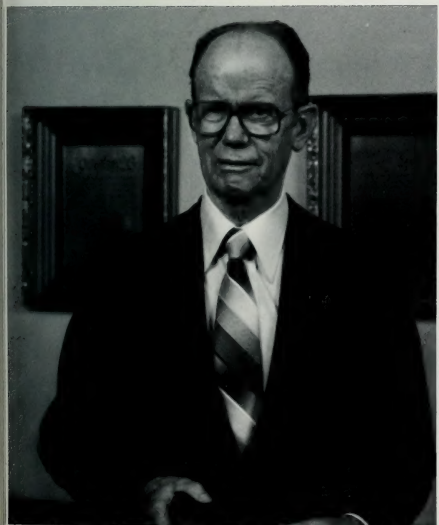


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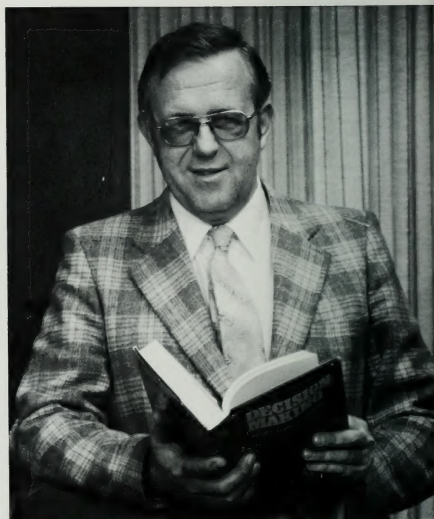
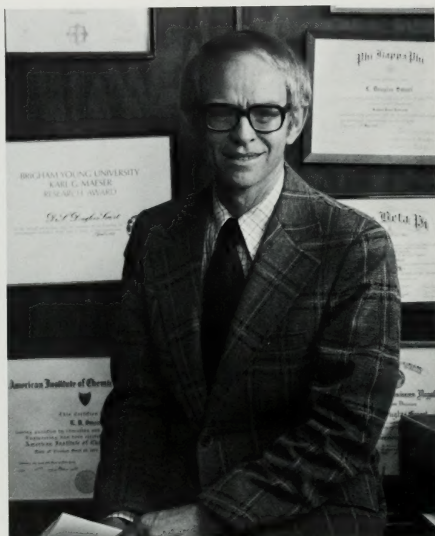


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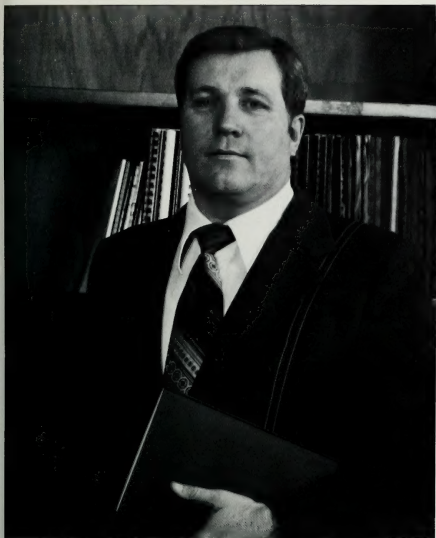
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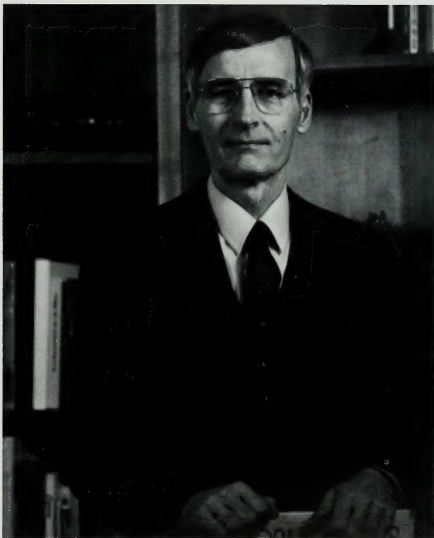
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Engineering Science and Technology

Administration



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Admissions and Records

Curtis N. Van Alfen
Education



Lael J. Woodbury
Fine Arts and Communications





The McKay Bldg. houses the Education library.



Camille Churchill works with students at the Oakridge School.



An Oakridge student asks for help on his assignment.

"I'm going to teach because it's practical. I'm not usually practical, but this time I've decided to do something different."

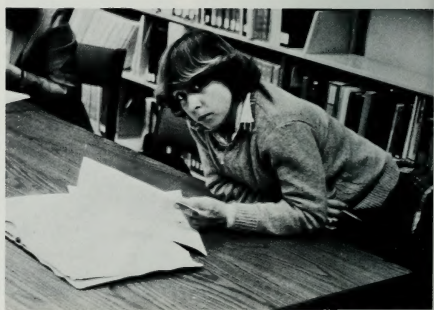
Tina Tasso, Jr.

"I think that I learn more from the lessons that I prepare than I could ever hope to teach."

Lorna Karza, Sr.

"The media production lab in the McKay Building is the best. It has all sorts of advanced equipment that students can use."

Camille Broulim, Sr.



Tammy Kinser studies research material in the LRC.

Education

"Teaching is sharing and sharing is the ultimate growth experience."

Elizabeth Pace, Sr.



Marjan Skraznas, a Sr. from Orem in El. Ed.

The College of Education, located in the McKay Building, helps prepare students for



Lenore Schofield, a Jr. from Orem, Utah.

a high-quality teaching or administrative career. Degrees are offered in elementary and secondary education, educational psychology, educational administration and instructional science.

Through a variety of educational settings, students in the elementary and secondary education programs are able to constantly evaluate themselves and their teaching skills from experiences in the student teaching program. Students in educational psychology also gain practical experience by working with the mentally and physically handicapped.

Graduate training is available in education administration and instructional science. In both programs, interaction with undergraduate students is on a preparatory level. Graduate programs are also available in elementary education, secondary education, and educational psychology.

Other outstanding programs of the college include a teacher exchange program, a summer school for the mentally handicapped, a communicative disorders clinic, and an intern doctoral program.

Through the programs and the courses offered, the college is successfully preparing interested students to meet the challenges of teaching.



The LRC in the McKay Bldg. is an excellent resource for Education majors.

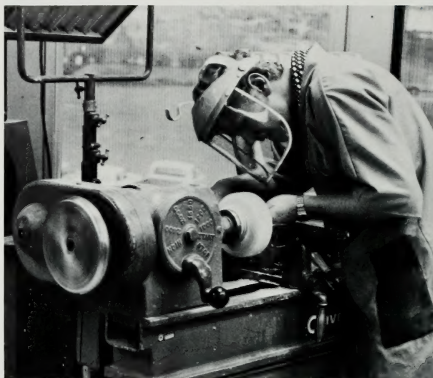
A wide variety of career opportunities are available for students with majors in the college of Engineering Sciences and Technology, located in the Clyde Building.

Six majors are offered in the college. Industrial Education in secondary schools, technical schools and industry. Chemical Engineering students work with projects such as finding new energy sources, synthetic materials and examining chemical processes in biological systems. Civil Engineering students learn how to solve problems with highways, water resources and the environment. Students studying Electrical Engineering learn to create and control electrical devices.

Finding answers to problems related to mass transit and utilization of new energy sources are the problems facing Mechanical Engineering students.

Technology students organize people, materials and equipment for the effective planning, construction and maintenance of technical facilities and operations.

Included in each program is a combination of lectures and labs, clubs field trips, and



Terry Hunter from Riverton, Utah.



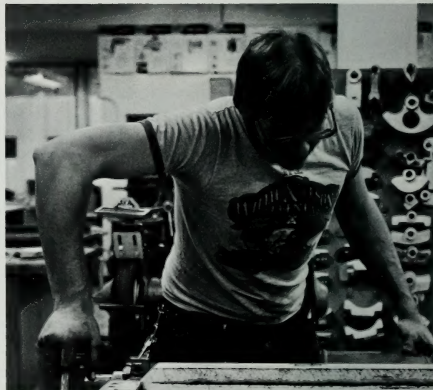
Les Blades checks circuit.



John Jackson drafts plans.



John Black checks equipment.



Steve Wirth presses sheet of metal.

involvement in the activities of Engineering and Technology Week in February of each year.

With a never ending demand for graduates in the fields of engineering and technology in the country and around the world, students of the college are usually employed as soon as they graduate with an average starting annual salary of \$21,000.

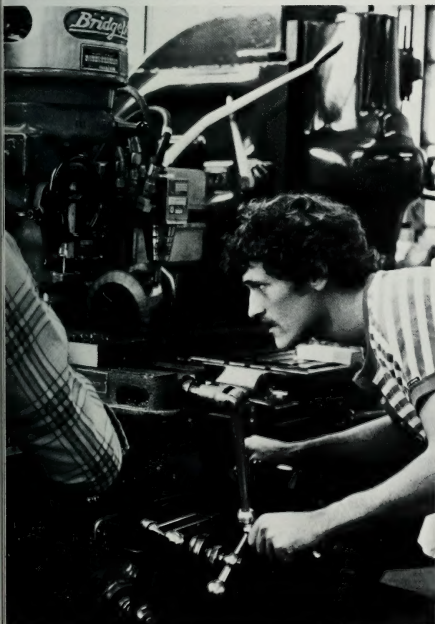
Engineering Sciences and Technology



Roy Meyer and Ronald Bird work with electrical components.



Lance Christiansen on metal lathe.



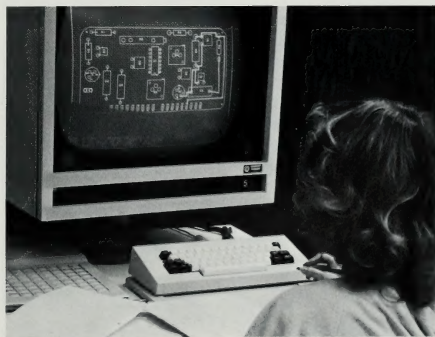
Matt Valentine adjusts the depth of the drill press.

"I've always enjoyed technical studies and I feel engineering gives me a challenge in putting that study to practical use."

Royd R. Noelson, Jr.

"I like engineering because it deals with modern-day solutions to age-old problems."

Brent Maxfield, Jr.



Laura Zowtiak studies schematic drawing.

There are seven departments under the jurisdiction of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences. Each of these departments, which include agricultural economics, agronomy and horticulture, animal science, botany and range science, food science and nutrition, microbiology and zoology, has a specific function of educating students in the various aspects of the plant and animal kingdoms.

Students in agricultural economics are concerned with the business side of agricultural production, marketing, and retail food distribution. They learn principles and concepts which govern the efficient and effective use of resources.

Providing adequate food reserves for an increasing world population is the main concern of those studying agronomy and horticulture. They apply their knowledge of biological and physical sciences to the management of soils and the production of food, fiber and ornamental plants.

Meat, milk and eggs presently provide approximately 50 percent of the food consumed by Americans. With more and more range land being eaten up by building projects, the need to increase productivity has also increased. This is the primary aim of students in the department of animal science.

Researchers in the department of botany and range science are continually searching for strains of plants that will better utilize land and increase plant production. Students in food science and nutrition seek more efficient means of preserving and preparing food and pest control.

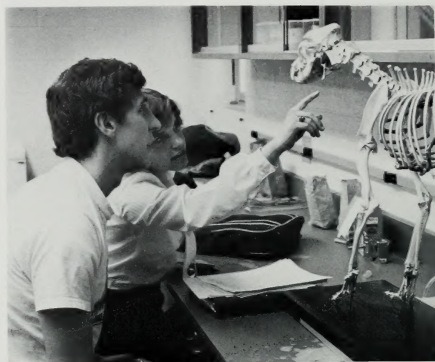
Researchers in microbiology, the study of minute

forms of life such as bacteria, viruses, molds and protozoa, are currently working on a virus believed to cause cancer. Many premedicine and premedical students focus their study in zoology, the study of all forms of animal life. BYU

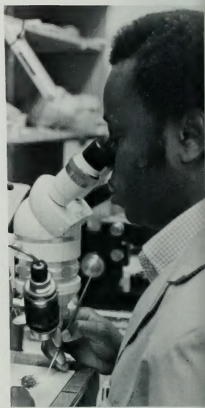
has one of the finest premedical and premedicine programs in the nation.

There are hundreds of jobs awaiting graduates of this college. Nearly three of every ten employed Americans are engaged in some phase of the

production and marketing of agricultural products and the ratio is nearly the same for the production and marketing of animals and their products.



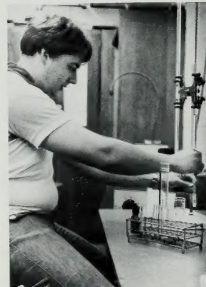
Dana Clark and Vicky Burrup study skeleton in lab.



Robert Pilay is a microbiology graduate student.



Many animals are cared for in the WBDO.



Steven Call is from Bellevue, WA.



Dr. Murdock and Kevin Price examine leaves during a range science lab.

"I'm excited about being a vet. I love working with animals and people — as a vet you get to work with both."

Terry Carlile, Jr.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences



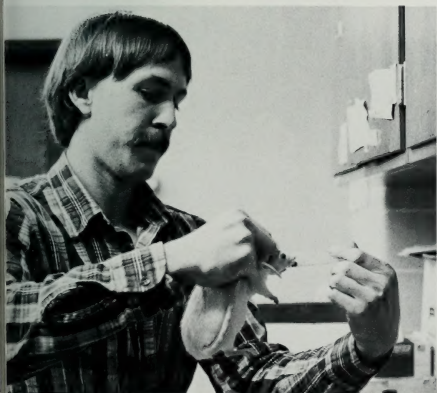
Students listen to lecture in a lab in the Widsoe Building.

"I like the life science because life functions intrigue me and studying them helps me to better understand both temporal and spiritual things."

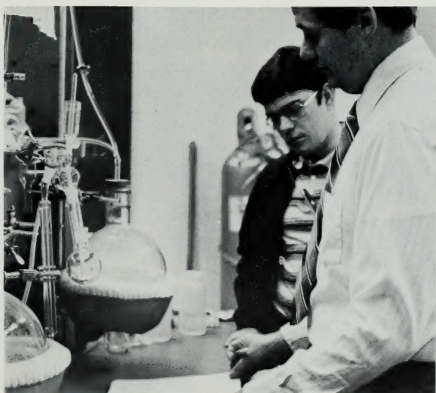
Chuck Jackson, Sr.



Julie Engh waters plants in the Botanical Gardens.



Ill Clevenger, from Palmdale, CA, feeds a rat with a syringe.



Mark Quilter and Dr. Richard Terry discuss an experiment during an agronomy lab.

Improvements in technology would not be possible without continuing developments in the fields of math and science. The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences makes a contribution to a growing technological world by increasing the knowledge of students already interested in the sciences. The college, located in the Eyring Science Center, offers opportunities for degrees in chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, physics and astronomy, and statistics. All laboratories and facilities for study are up-to-date and of high quality.

Undergraduates and graduates in chemistry study the changes in matter and the laws governing them through subjects such as biochemistry, geochemistry, organic chemistry and other related areas. Computer Science, the study of how computers work and how they are used, offers bachelor and master degree programs. Geology students use computers to analyze data from field and laboratory studies to understand the development of the earth and its elements. In mathematics, application of fundamental principles is studied and synthesized into useful processes. Physics and astronomy students learn basic laws relating to matter and energy that are vital in the engineering and technology. Those who are interested in the application of mathematics to help solve human-related problems study statistics.

A three-year-old cancer research center, located in the

Widtsoe building, is a special program of the college where cancer cures are being researched in hopes of defeating the disease.

The contribution students of the college will make to our world will be far-reaching and useful in the years ahead.



Students work in their chemistry lab.

"Dr. Paul is my favorite professor. Anyone who can keep 200 freshman laughing and teach them chemistry at the same time has got to be great."

Loree Martindale, So.

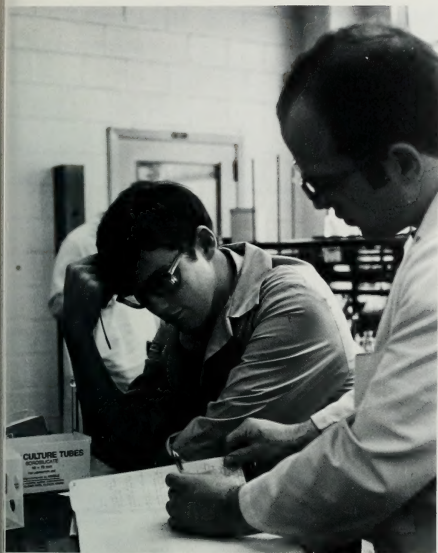


Tutors are always available to give help to students in the math lab.



Physical Science 100 provides knowledge in the areas of physics, chemistry, and geology.

Physical and Mathematical Sciences



A professor instructs an interested chemistry student.



Interesting experiments are conducted in the chemistry labs.

"Physical Science 100 is the best cure I have found for insomnia."

Maggie Lacayo, Jr.

"I was surprised to have religion turn up in computer science ... the computers are four-generation programmed."

Steve Hoppe, Jr.



Geology students get "down to earth" on a field trip.

The College of business underwent a number of changes this year. Not only was its name changed to the School of Management, but it acquired new facilities, revamped the graduate and undergraduate programs and added new internships. It has become more public-service oriented and now teaches better management skills, techniques and training.

Some of the newest, most notable developments are the "Apple Lab," the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the Institute of Public Management. The "Apple Lab" houses 47 Apple computers, which makes it the largest such facility in Utah. Through working in the lab, business students can gain valuable computer experience. Internships offered through the Skaggs Institute of Public Management provide students with the opportunity to learn practical working skills. Interns participating in the Skaggs Institute filled their internships at 252 different locations across the nation. Those in the Institute of Public Management served in the State Legislature.

In addition to these programs, practical business knowledge can also be gained through the Executive Lecture Series, during which students have an opportunity to hear from high-level executives and national company presidents. There are also student roundtables and panels which discuss job entry and career possibilities and relocation.

The School of Management

provides undergraduate and graduate programs in retailing, business administration, management and accounting. Good career opportunities are available in each of the fields.



A management student may spend a lot of time in the Apple Lab.

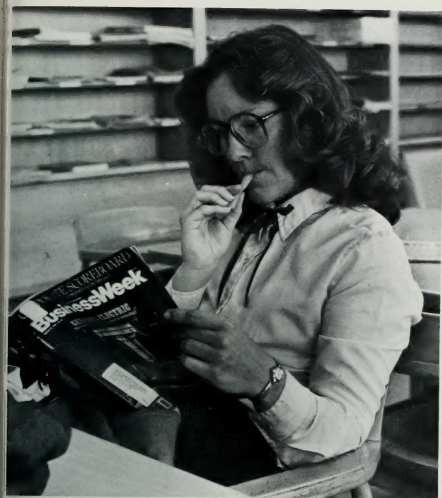


The Graduate Management Admissions Test must be passed by students entering the MBA program.

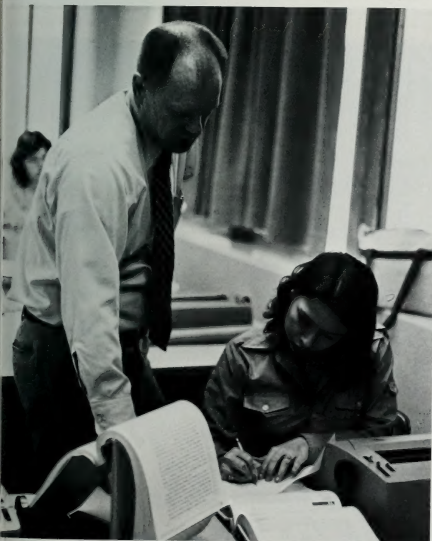


Skaggs representative heads student question-and-answer panel.

School of Management



Leanne Gruwell gleans career information.



Professor Stoddard helps Ivelisse Crispo with her typing.



Students serve internships all over the U.S.



Students converse in the MBA Lounge.

"The first year of the MBA program was the toughest two years of my life."

Wolfgang Vollath, Gr.

"I'm not sure, let me argue with myself."

MBA marketing class.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School prepares students to become competent practicing attorneys. Law students gain a broad understanding of the laws, rules, and regulations governing the state and nation. They add to this base as they gain first-hand experience as lawyers after graduation from the school. Skills learned include the ability to analyze, to reason deductively and inductively, to distinguish relevance from irrelevance and correct applications of rules.

Cocurricular training is offered to selected students through participation on a law journal, a scholarly journal completely supervised, edited and published by law students. The Legal Studies program helps students to develop their research and writing skills. The Board of Advocats and the Utah Bar Journal selects students to participate in the publication of journals, and **The Brigham Young University Law Review** also uses students to print and publish a quarterly journal.

Special programs within the school include tutorial assistance, seminars sponsored by the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, and special scholarship program for American Indians. Law student activities include the Student Bar Association, Associated Women Law Students, legal fraternities, and Law Partners, an organization for the spouses of law students.



Each law student has his own study carrel.



Computers are a valuable asset to students.

"At first it seemed like more work than I could possibly do, but I eventually saw that one of the purposes of law school is to help me realize my full potential."

Cliff Eley, Gr.

"The first year of law school is great if you're a monk or a sadist."

Scott Williams, Gr.



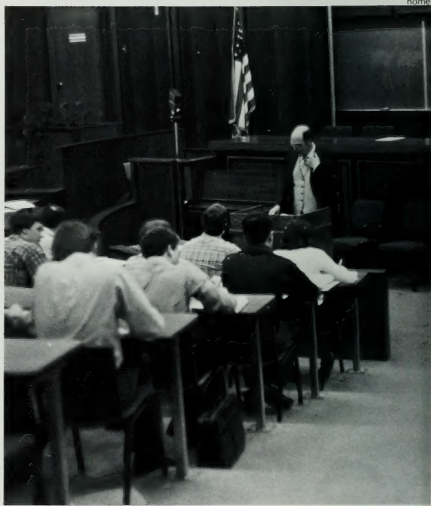
Most students spend more time at school than at home.



Keeping current on world events is important.



Many close ties are cultivated during law school.

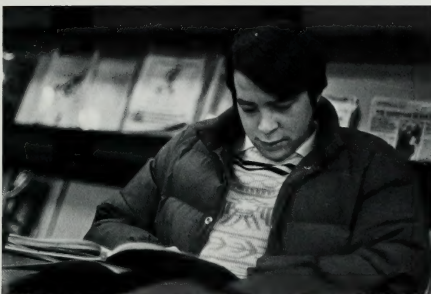


Students present case studies in the Moot Court Room.

Law School



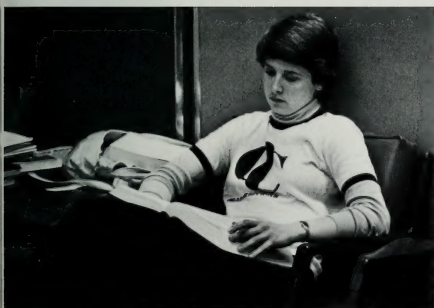
Janice Kulbeth and Sonja Porter discuss Honors assignments in the library.



The Honors reading room stocks 19 monthly periodicals for students to enjoy.

"It gives me opportunities to learn with my professors instead of from them."

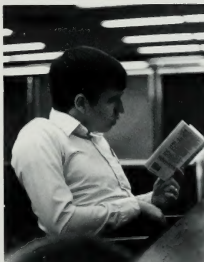
Julie Jorgensen



Elaine Monson studies in the Honors reading room.

"The Honors Program isn't for everyone, but for those who are willing to accept it at its basic tenants and apply themselves the rewards are many."

Cynthia Merrell



Roger Borg reads a book for his reading group.



Anne Tisdell explains her work to fellow student Kent Callani.

Honors students at Brigham Young University are a select group. Through the Honors program students can satisfy General Education and religion requirements in an enriched atmosphere with carefully selected teachers.

Unlike the situation in many larger G.E. classes, honors seminar enrollments are usually limited to twenty people so that better interaction between teacher and students can be achieved. Seminars are offered in language, literature, science, math, and social science, and fill G.E. requirements for the different subjects. "The Arts and their Relationships," "History: From Mind to Action" and "Reason and Paradox" are the names of just a few of these courses.

Honors colloquia, forums of interdisciplinary discussion and learning, are taught by at least three professors from the different fields of humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. Freshman colloquium is a relatively new, and very successful, program which develops communication skills and holds discussions on different ways of thinking in issues such as evolution and approaches to truth. Freshmen can also participate in a "Freshman Retreat," which is held just before fall semester and acquaints the students with others who are in the Honors program, both staff and students.

Honors Program

Nearly everything in man's environment is related to the arts. He watches plays and movies, listens to songs on stereos, is surrounded by paintings and architectural designs and learns about current events through radio and television. The College of Fine Arts and Communications, located in the Harris Fine Arts Center, trains students to take advantage of the arts to create a better and more enjoyable living environment.

The music department offers beginning and advanced courses for instruction in nearly all musical instruments. There are also degree programs in music education and vocal and instrumental performance. There are choral, orchestral, and band organizations for competent students to participate in. These groups add much to the cultural environment of the university.

Art students are able to learn about sketching, painting, sculpture and design through their courses, which also include plenty of practical experience. Students are able to exhibit their work in individual shows and in combined shows which are usually held on the main floor of the HFAC.

The drama department is well-known for its quality dramatic, comic and musical productions. The success of memorable events such as **J.B.**, **Stone Tables**, and **Annie Get Your Gun** have been the results of the efforts of students majoring in theatre and cinematic arts.

The communications department provides students with an opportunity to im-

prove writing and technical skills, gaining valuable experience in the process, by writing for the **Daily Universe** and working with KBYU television and radio. The efforts of the department benefit all students by keeping the current on local and world events and also by providing educational entertainment and listening pleasure.

The newest change in the college is the addition of the department of design, which has been switched from the College of Family Living. The department includes programs in environmental design, crafts design and visual communications.

"I took communications classes to learn to communicate. I still can't."

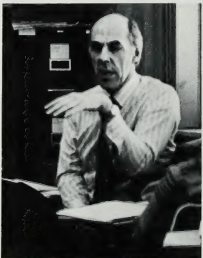
Peter Johanson, So.



The play **Dracula**, was one of the more popular plays.



Many music students take advantage of the practice rooms in the HFAC.



Interpersonal Communications professor, Eric Stephan, counsels a student.



Dallas Anderson constructively critiques a student's sculpture.

Fine Arts and Communications



The Cougar Band practices marching behind the Page School.

"So what if Dr. Wayne Pace thinks a 'C' is a good grade. My perspective employers don't."

Lisa Barlow, Jr.

"After five years in a Bachelor of Fine Arts program, I've found I have only just begun."

Marcus Vincent, Sr.



Carl Belliston and Natalie Smith practice for *I Am a Camera*.



Jazz Ensemble performs at many BYU functions.



A performer at the Distinguished Faculty Awards.

"I'm impressed with the openness of the Humanities department. They rarely seem threatened by new ideas."

Colleen Hunt, Jr.



Students can improve their writing skills with the help of qualified lab tutors.



The *Second Priest* was a play written by Tom Rogers, a member of the Humanities dept.



More and more students are taking an interest in a foreign language.



Jane Schwab aids Janice Egbert, an English major from Ashton, Idaho.

Humanities

"Humanities is really 'human agony!' "

Monica Emery, So.

"The humanities are the study of man: his languages, his literature, his philosophies, his cultures." In the College of Humanities at Brigham Young, all of these areas are emphasized. There

are fifteen areas of study available: Asian and Slavic languages; English; French and Italian; Germanic languages; humanities, classics, and comparative literature; linguistics and special languages; philosophy; Spanish and Portuguese; university studies; American studies; Asian studies; Latin American studies; and Mexican American studies.

Associate degrees are available in classical civilization, humanities, English, French, German and university studies. A bachelor's degree can be obtained in English, American studies, Asian studies and most modern languages. Master's degrees are offered in language teaching, applied linguistics, theoretical linguistics, Mexican studies and English as a second language. Translation certificates are available in French, German, and Spanish. Nondegree courses are offered in dozens of languages such as Finnish, Norwegian, and Egyptian. Programs in creative and technical writing are also available.

A specialized organization, the Language and Intercultural Research Center (LIRC), which has been in operation since 1970, serves students and the public by enhancing communication through service and training and sharing intercultural research with others. Language acquisition and training and language evaluation make this possible.

The college "roams the world" to connect people and cultures through language and research.



The International Cinema is presented by the College of Humanities.



Quick response is necessary in a French language lab.



Going to the International Cinema is a favorite week-end activity.



Candy plays "Mommy" in the SFLC nursery school.



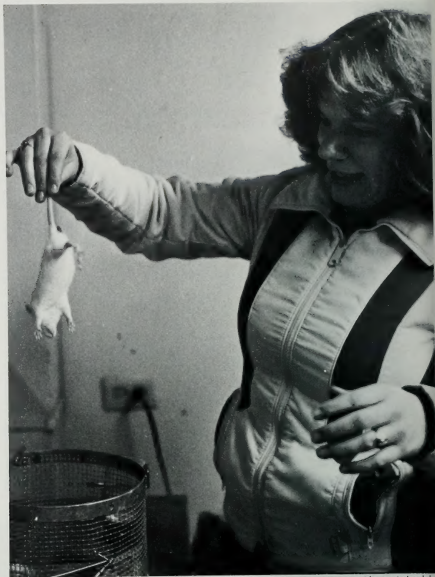
Student teacher prepares children for outdoor play.

"The college holds a tremendous amount of possibility for us to make a greater contribution to family."

Dr. John Sorenson, Anthropology Dept.

"Why spend all our time teaching people how to make a living and neglect teaching them the principles of how to live?"

Bob Kitell, Sr.



Sherie Squires, a senior, experiments with a rat in her lab.



Sister Demos assists a student in tailoring class.

Family, Home, and Social Sciences



A typical Social Science 100 class.

"The only thing I learned from Social Science 100 was that nearly a thousand students could be asleep or reading the Daily Universe and still flip the syllabus pages in unison."

Steve Hoppe, Jr.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences helps to reinforce the idea that the family is a bridge that brings people together by strengthening that bridge with a variety of courses. These courses pull together all areas that have a direct and significant impact on the family. Departments in the college include Child Development and Family Relations, Cloth-

ing and Textiles, Home and Family Development, Family Resource Management, Home Economics Education, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Government, Psychology, Sociology, and International and Area Studies.

Some of the most popular courses on campus are offered by the Child Development and Family Relations department. Many students take CDFR 210 (Child Development) and CDFR 360 (Achieving a Successful Marriage) to prepare themselves for future family responsibilities. To fulfill General Education requirements, the College of Social Sciences offers Social Science 100 (American Heritage), Psychology 111 and Sociology 112.

Activities within the majors offered are student teaching in home economics, fashion shows, discussion groups, nursery school labs and child observations, and various labs in cooking, sewing, and parent education. History majors are involved in teaching Social Science labs. Through these activities there is interaction among the different groups doing family related things. Moreover, students can become aware of what their majors involve and gain practical experience in their fields.



Two students work together in an FSN 265 class.

Getting accepted into the nursing program at BYU is nearly as difficult as being accepted into any number of medical schools around the country. The competition for entrance is tough, but the rewards for those who make it in make the struggle worth it. The college offers both a two year and a four year program.

BYU is one of the few universities where a person can become a Registered Nurse in just two years. Most universities require four years. One of the most notable accomplishments of the BYU program is the 100 percent placement rate of its associate degree graduates. Those in the program are encouraged to continue their education for two additional years to obtain a baccalaureate degree in nursing. The program is structured so that G.E. requirements are met.

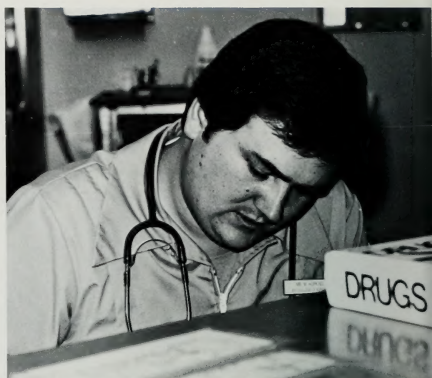
Those who remain for the additional two years receive preparation to serve as primary practitioners and as nurse supervisors. Many function as RNs while they attend the last two years of their education. During the last six weeks of the program students are given practical leadership experience; they are placed in a remote area where a doctor's care is not readily available. In this position they set broken bones, give physical exams, suture up cuts and give medications. A doctor comes by once a week to check up and take care of any problems the practitioner was not able to handle.

Students involved in the nursing program receive instruction from 39 full-time faculty members, all of which have had first-hand experi-

ence in the nursing profession. There is also a Salt Lake Center where students can take courses to meet the requirements of the program. Students in Salt Lake have the chance to work in the Primary Children's Hospital, LDS Hospital, Cottonwood Hospital, and the University Medical Center.



Dale Maughn checks an I.V.



Mark Hopkins plans his patient's nursing care.

"Nursing is a practical, usable field where jobs are available. It is a diversified career where Christian service can be rendered. I can also use it to become a better mother."

Lynne Hilton, Sr.



Nursing student Jim Bowles gives newborn Nathan to his mother, Rhonda Bartholome.

Nursing



Student Teresa Tosie with O.R. instructor Sandra Mangum.



Teresa Tosie observes an operation.



Jim Fuller assesses his patient.

"I love nursing because there is an unlimited amount of experiences to have. Everyday I learn new things. Nursing is intrinsically stimulating."

Jim Fuller, Gr.

"I enjoy the program because it's interesting, challenging and has information beneficial for everyone."

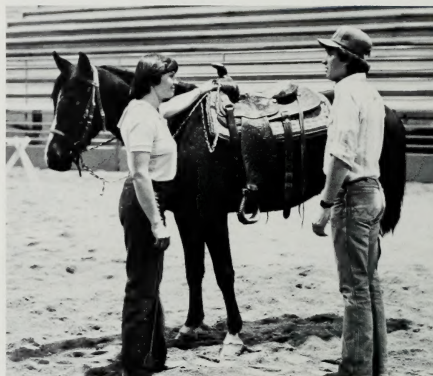
Alyse Jones, Gr.



Beth Croo, RN at Utah Valley Hospital, and student prepare patient for surgery.



Ballet Showcase was held during winter semester.



Horse care and riding skills are taught in the equestrian class.



The SFH track is a popular spot for joggers.



Weightlifting is an excellent class because of its conditioning potential.

"After taking all the G.E. classes I decided gym was the only subject I had any talent in."

Jim Sneldey, Sr.

"Because of P.E. 177 I got hooked on running. I even did 150 miles for 'Run For Your Life!' "

Lori Standring, Sr.



Students practice karate skills in beginning Karate class.

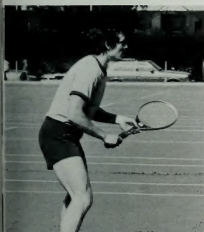
Physical Education



The Ballroom Dance Team has won many awards.

"I always wanted to get a degree in recess."

Maribeth Ohlacher, Sr.



Tennis classes are taught throughout the year.



Tap dance classes are held in the RB.



Women find weightlifting a good way to keep muscles firm.

There is something for everyone in the College of Physical Education. Almost every sport, from lacrosse to fencing, and many different kinds of dance, from ballet to ballroom, are taught. Many students take advantage of these courses and the facilities available to them in the Richards Building and the

Smith Fieldhouse because reasons for taking P.E. classes range from health to having fun.

Most dance classes are offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. Students may take beginning ballroom dance to improve social dance skills. Advanced students have an opportunity to join one of the ballroom dance teams and go to national competitions. Ballet students have the option of participating in the Theatre Ballet company, and folk dancers may enjoy membership in the International Folk Dancers. Graduate students also work on their degrees in dance in the college, and many of them teach their own classes.

A long list of both common and unusual sports are offered. Popular individual sports include racquetball, tennis, volleyball, and swimming. Unusual sports, such as lacrosse and fencing are also taken by many students. The competitive team sports such as football and basketball are part of the sports department. For those who want to participate in team sports at a more relaxed level there are intramural sports. Many education majors take P.E. courses to fulfill degree requirements.

"Religion class always offers me the opportunity to learn a new joke about getting married."

Jim Leany, So.



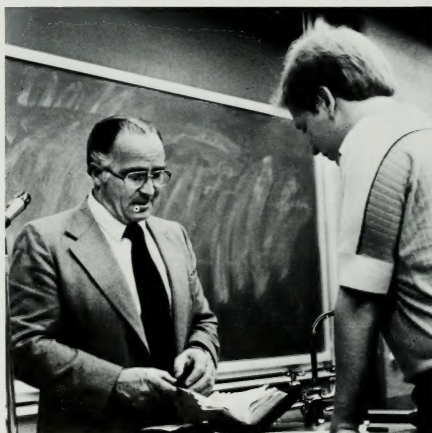
The Joseph Smith Building provides a beautiful setting for religious instruction.



Religion teachers are generally concerned with individual students.

"Brother Bowen's class is the only class where you can get negative criticism and feel good about it."

Lori Dennis, So.



George Pace is one of the most popular religion teachers on campus.

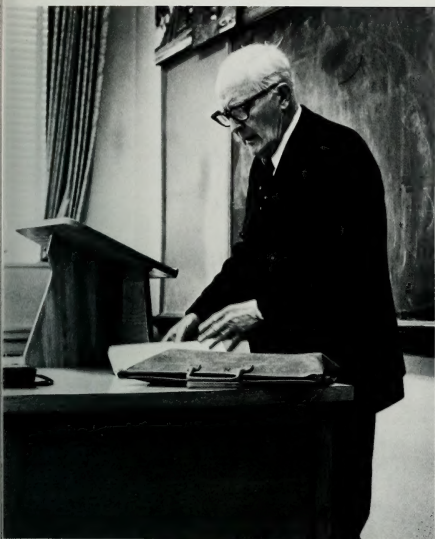
"Do I think religion is stressed too much at BYU? Did Shem feel light-headed after the battle?"

Steve Hope, Jr.



Most religion classes take place in the Joseph Smith Building.

Religious Instruction



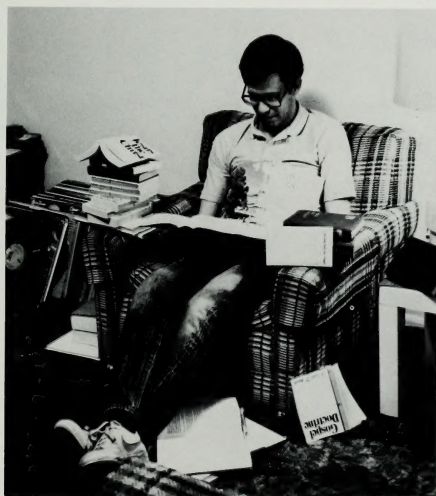
Hugh Nibley, an authority on the scriptures, teaches Pearl of Great Price classes.



Victor Ludlow, professor of ancient scriptures.



Religion teachers have many talents.

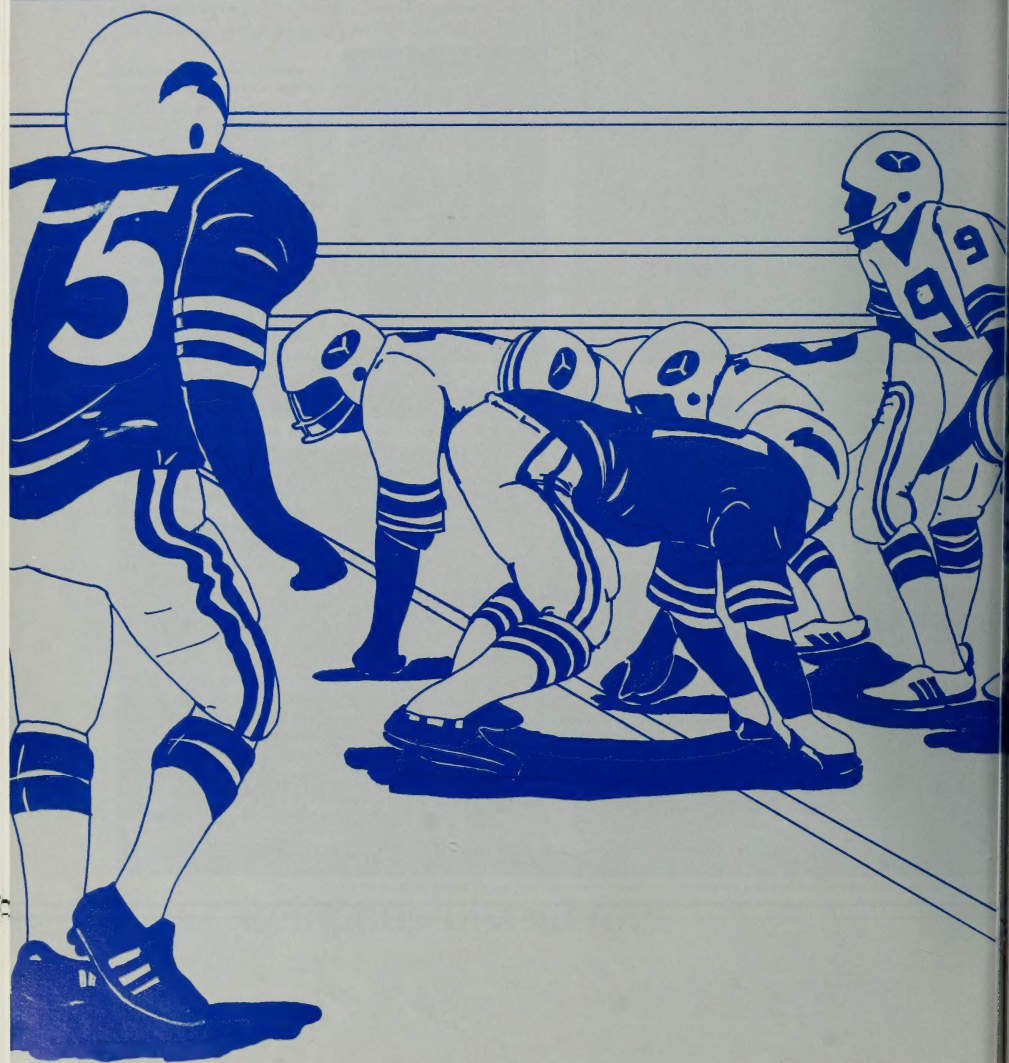


Religion classes require a lot of work, but they are worth it.

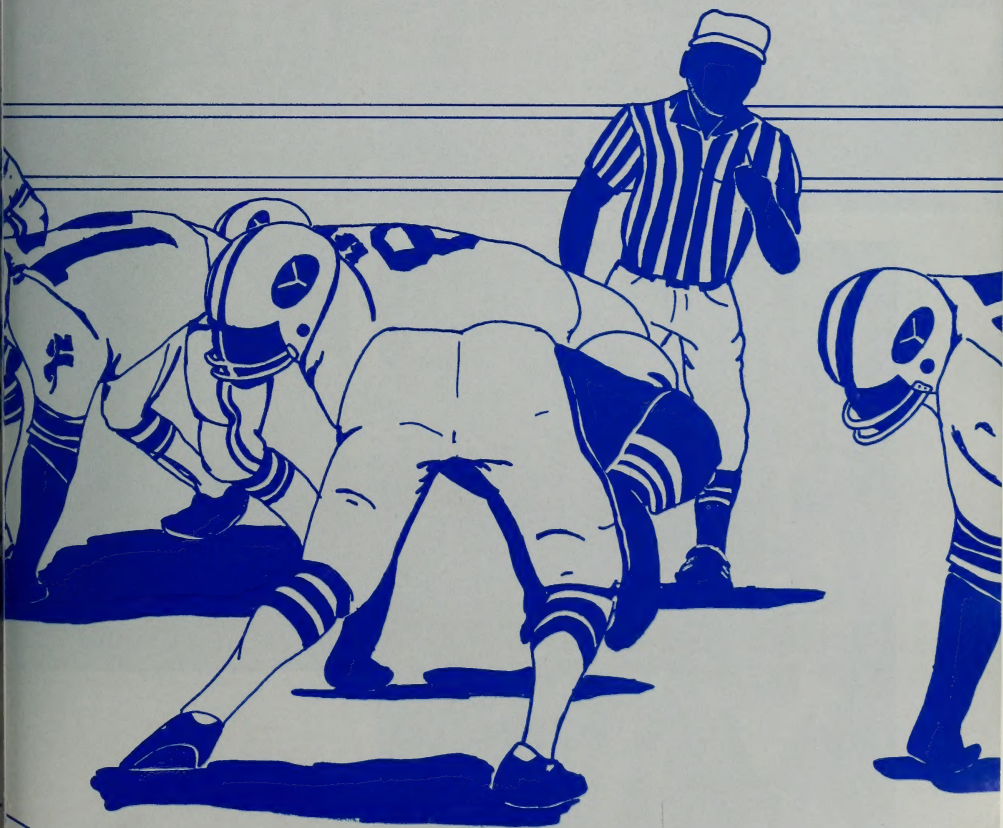
Religious instruction is one of the most important aspects of a student's education while at Brigham Young. The religion department is based in the Joseph Smith Building, but religion classes are taught in nearly every building on campus. Every student member as well as non-member of the LDS church, is required to take 14 credit hours of religion to complete a four-year degree program.

Religion classes are unique and memorable because of the student-teacher relationships that evolve from them. Students can often find friendship and counsel from their teachers, who are usually more than willing to help them in any way they can.

Some of the most popular classes offered by the department are Old and New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants, Church History, Gospel in Principle and Practice, and the only required class, Book of Mormon. These courses strive to increase the student's awareness of gospel truths as well as help him gain a meaningful relationship with his Heavenly Father. Besides attaining these goals, the courses are also an important missionary tool, answering non-member's questions about the church and the gospel.

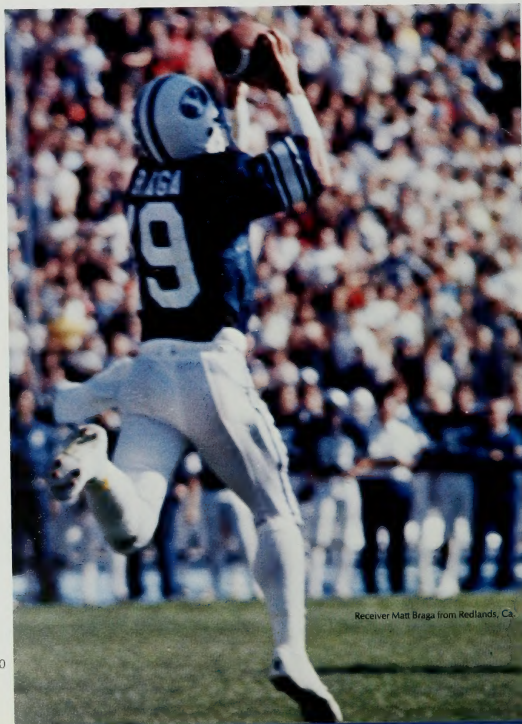


Sports





With more-than capacity crowds at each home game plans for stadium expansion were approved.

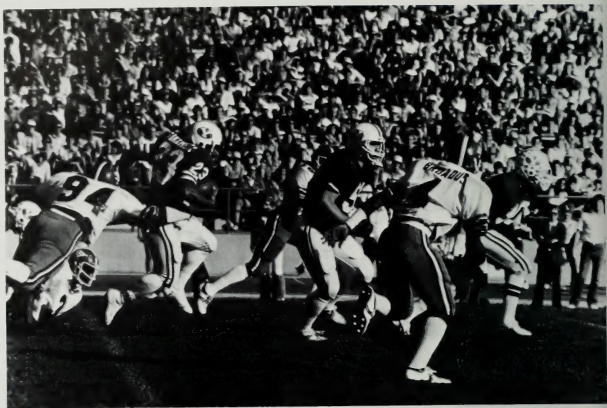


Receiver Matt Braga from Redlands, Ca.





BYU was led by first team all-Americans, QB Jim McMahon and right tackle Nick "the bear" Eyr.



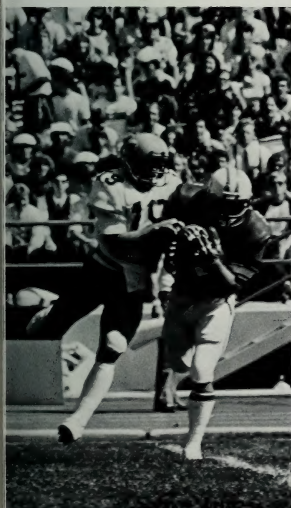
Vai Sikahema ran a punt back in the Holiday Bowl for a TD.



Jim McMahon and BYU ranked #1 in total offense in the nation.



Glen Redd led BYU in unassisted tackles.



Phillips led the team with 60 pass receptions.



Sr. Homer Jones from Washington, D.C.



Matt Braga caught 6 balls for TD's in '81.



All-WAC wide receiver Lloyd Jones was the Cougar's deep threat.



All-American tight end, Clay Brown, led the team in TD catches.



A stadium record of 450,606 fans viewed the Cougars in 80.



Scott Phillips, the Cougar's receiver.



In 80 Jim McMahon threw for more yards than any other QB in America.

COUGARS PURR IN HOLIDAY BOWL

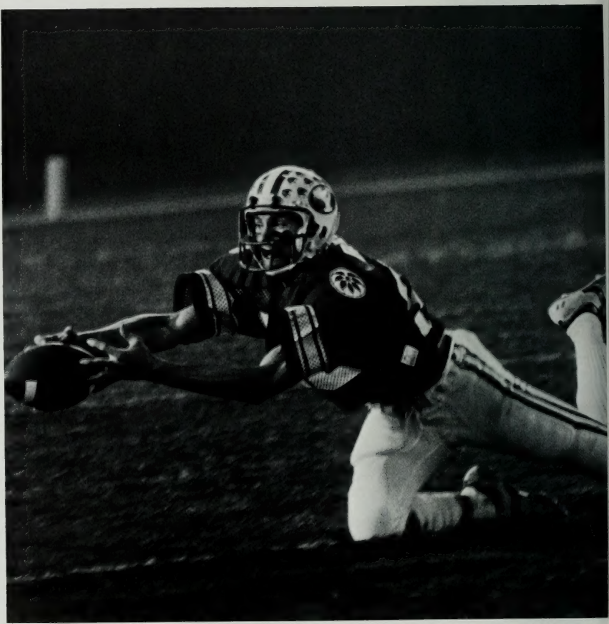
The third annual Holiday Bowl in San Diego saw BYU looking for its first Bowl victory. Four times before the Cougars had tried and failed. In this event the Cougars were facing their best competition ever. The competition: the highly ranked SMU Mustangs from Dallas, Texas. SMU had finished second in the tough Southwest conference, and brought a big physical group to San Diego.

By halftime of the game the Mustang's strong running attack had nearly crushed the Cougars. The halftime score read 29-13.

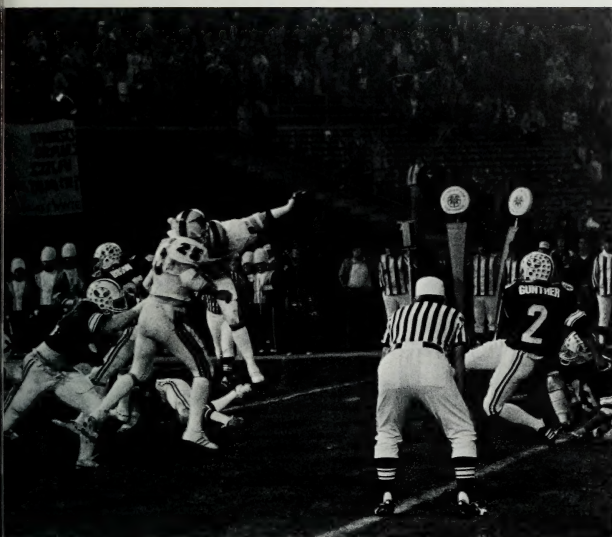
The second half continued miserably for the outclassed Provo contingent, and soon BYU fans began to leave the stadium. With less than four minutes remaining in the game, down 45-25, the Cougars began to purr. All-American Jim McMahon began an aerial assault the likes of which had not been seen since Germany's bombardment of Britain. The Cougars devastated SMU with three touchdowns in three possessions. The final touchdown play came when BYU lined up just inside the fifty yard-line with three seconds on the clock. All the Cougar receivers ran straight down the field for the end zone, and with one flex of an arm, BYU had won. For 60 minutes BYU trailed but now, with time lapsed, BYU had won its first Bowl ever.



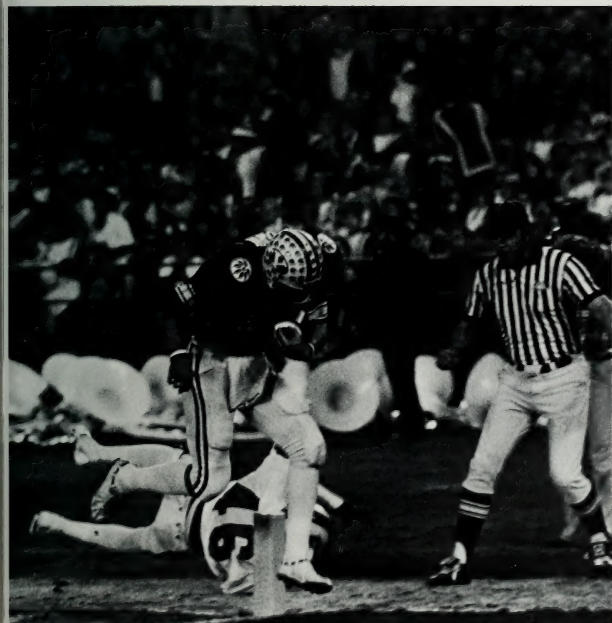
The best combination ever in BYU history.



Bill Davis had 23 receptions for BYU in '81



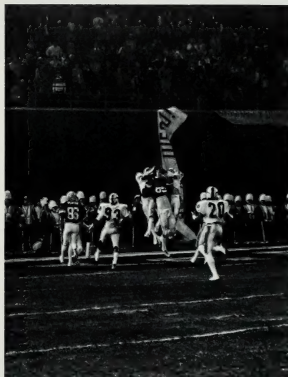
Kurt Gunther holds the NCAA record for most point after attempts completed.



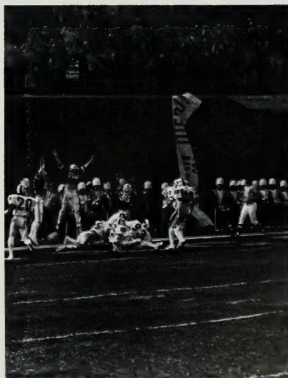
Then as the clock expired.



Clay Brown led the nation in TD receptions with 15.



For 60 minutes BYU trailed.



BYU struck.



McMahon breezed to an easy TD against Utah.



McMahon finished fifth in the Heisman balloting.



Scott Pettis, from Stockton, CA, added extra depth to BYU's running attack.



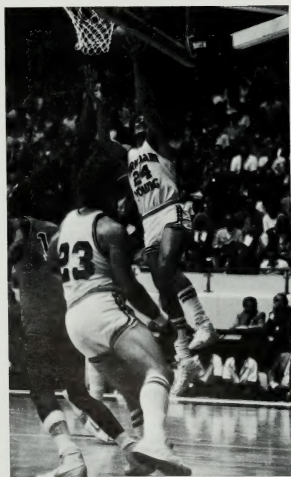
Opposing teams found BYU's defense devastating.



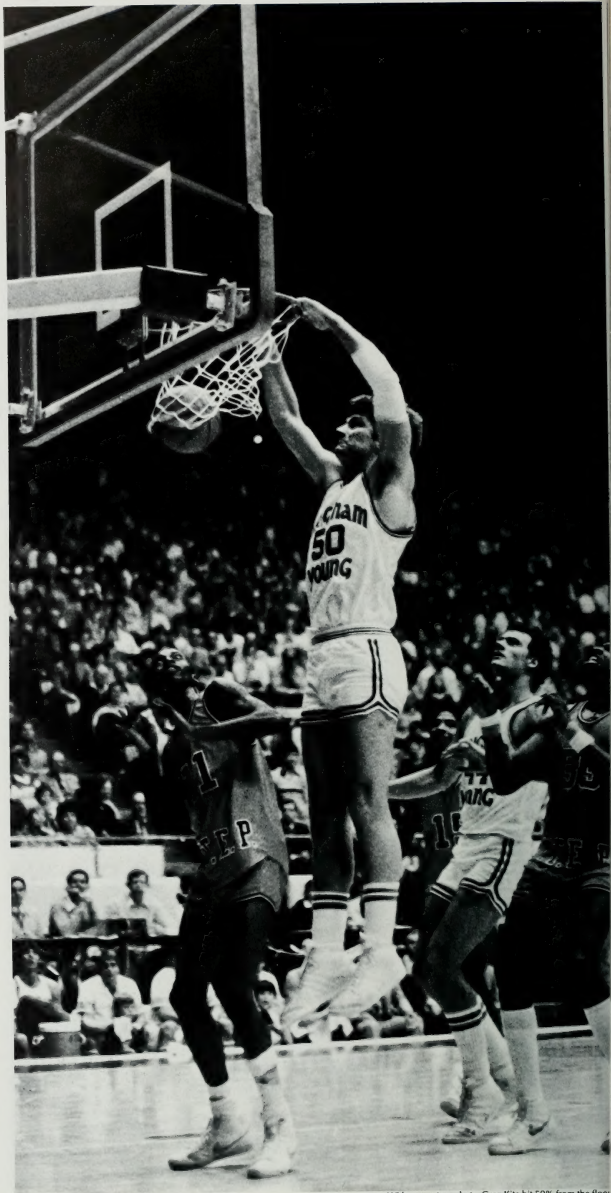
All-Conference Defensive Lineman, Glen Titensor (76)



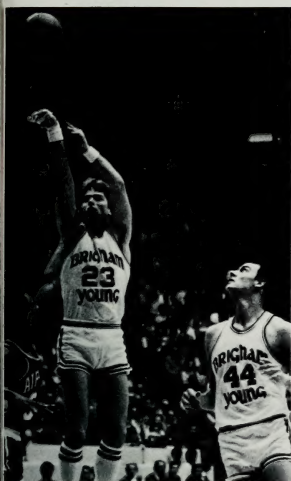
BYU stopped the Utes in Salt Lake, 56-6.



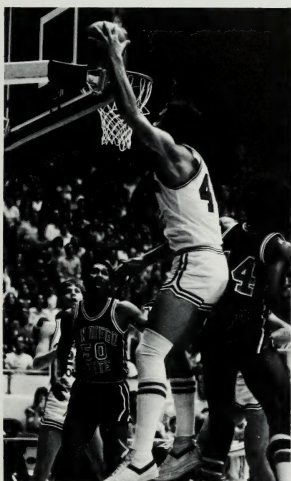
Greg Ballitt had 12 points against UTEP.



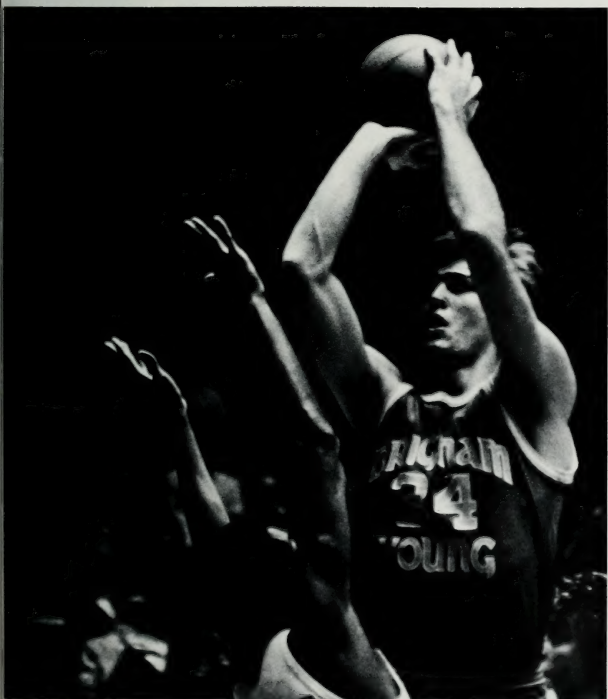
With percentage shots, Greg Kite hit 50% from the floor.



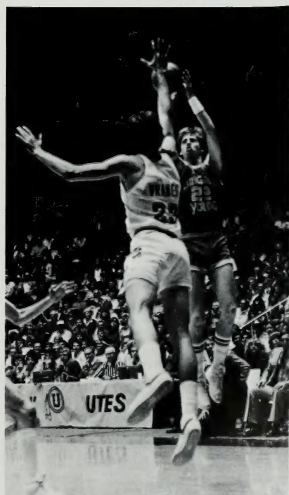
Point guard, Steve Craig averaged 7.5 points per game.



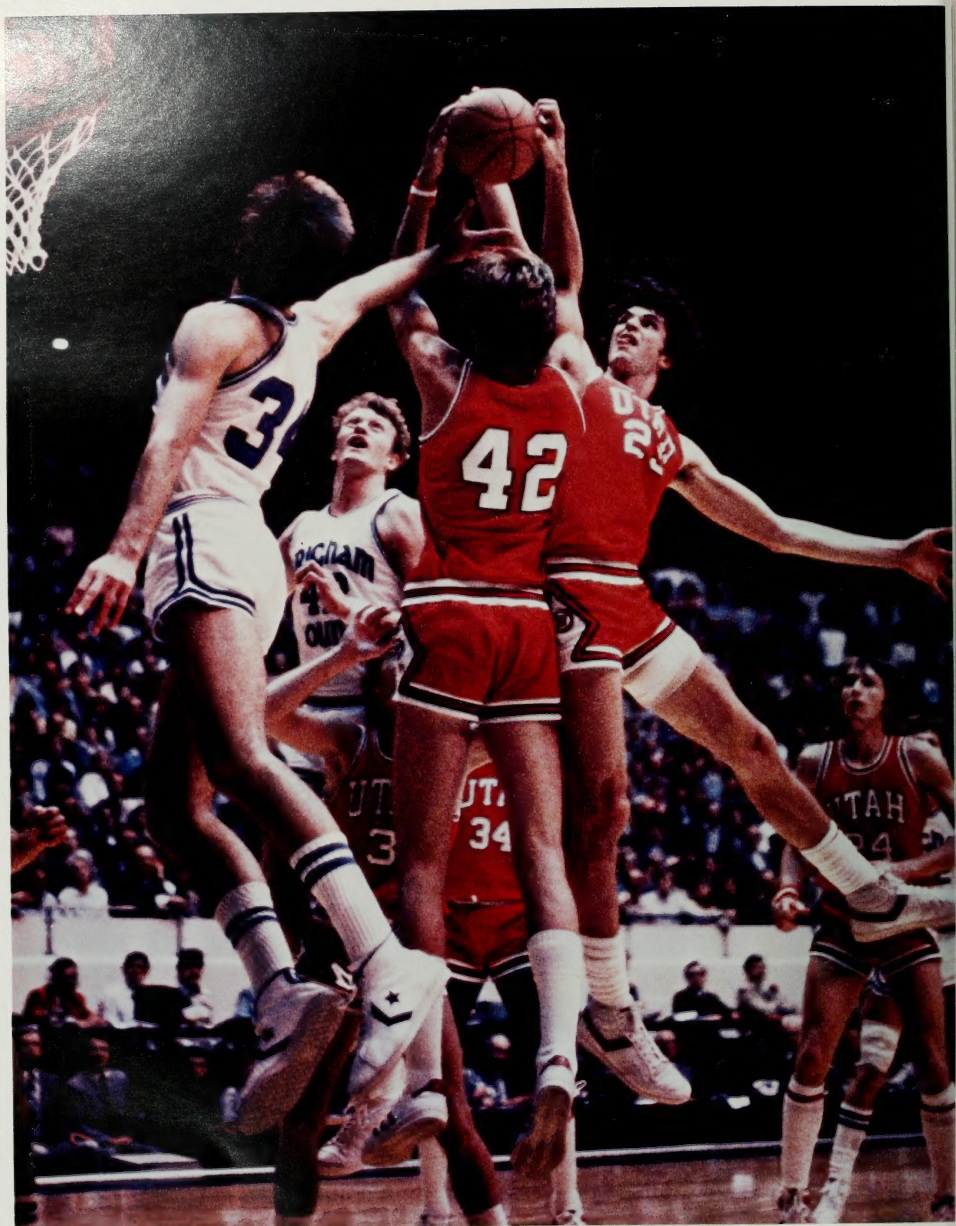
Jr. Steve Trumbo at 6'8" grabbed 325 rebounds in 81.



Jr. Fred Roberts of Riverton Utah.

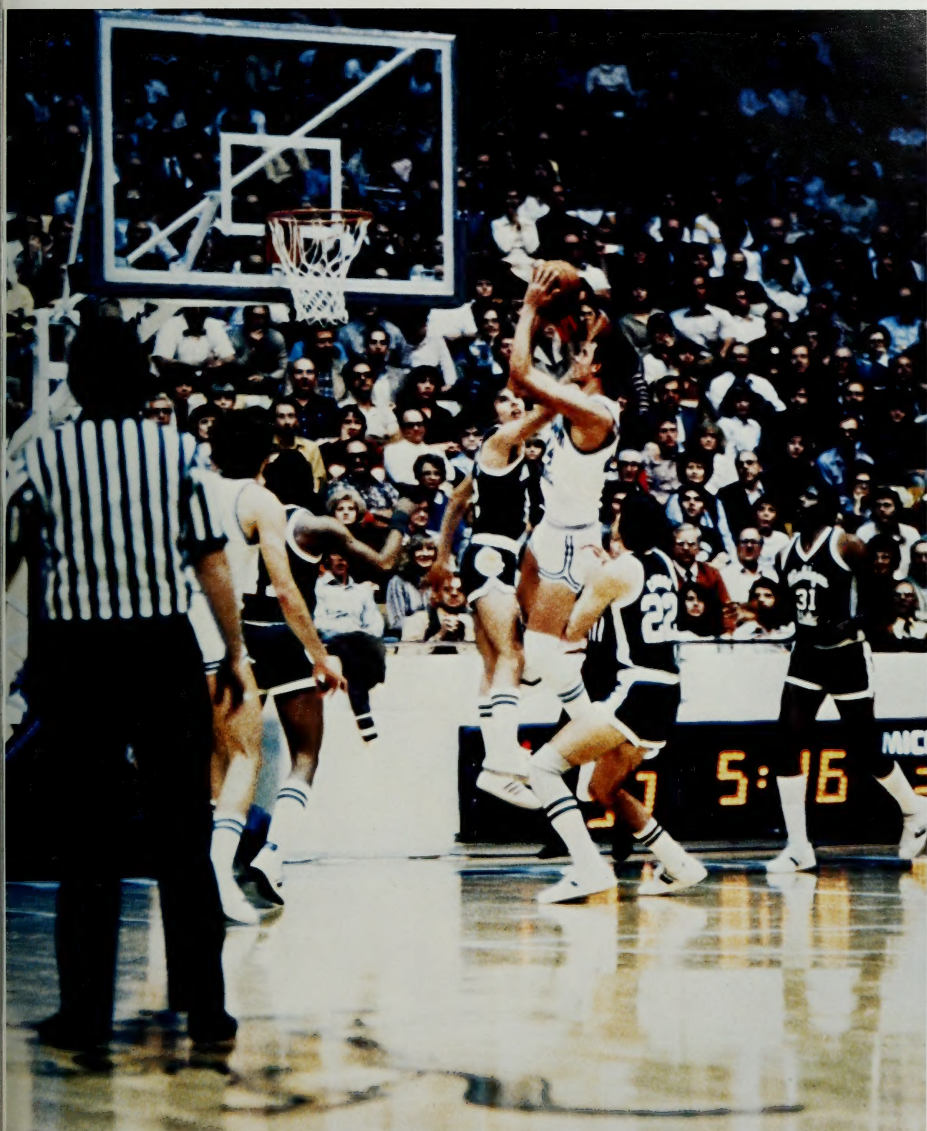


All-American Ainge over All-American Vranes.



Fred Roberts (34) was one of the main reasons BYU soundly defeated Utah in the final WAC game of the season.

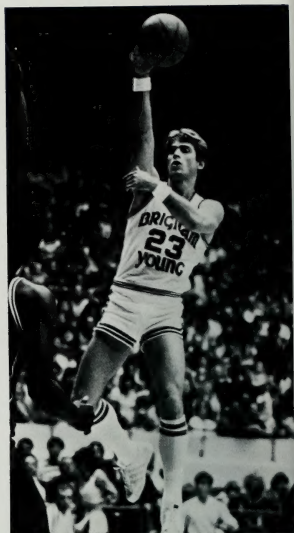
Cougars are 25-7 in '81



Steve Trumbo had 22 points and 9 rebounds against Michigan State.



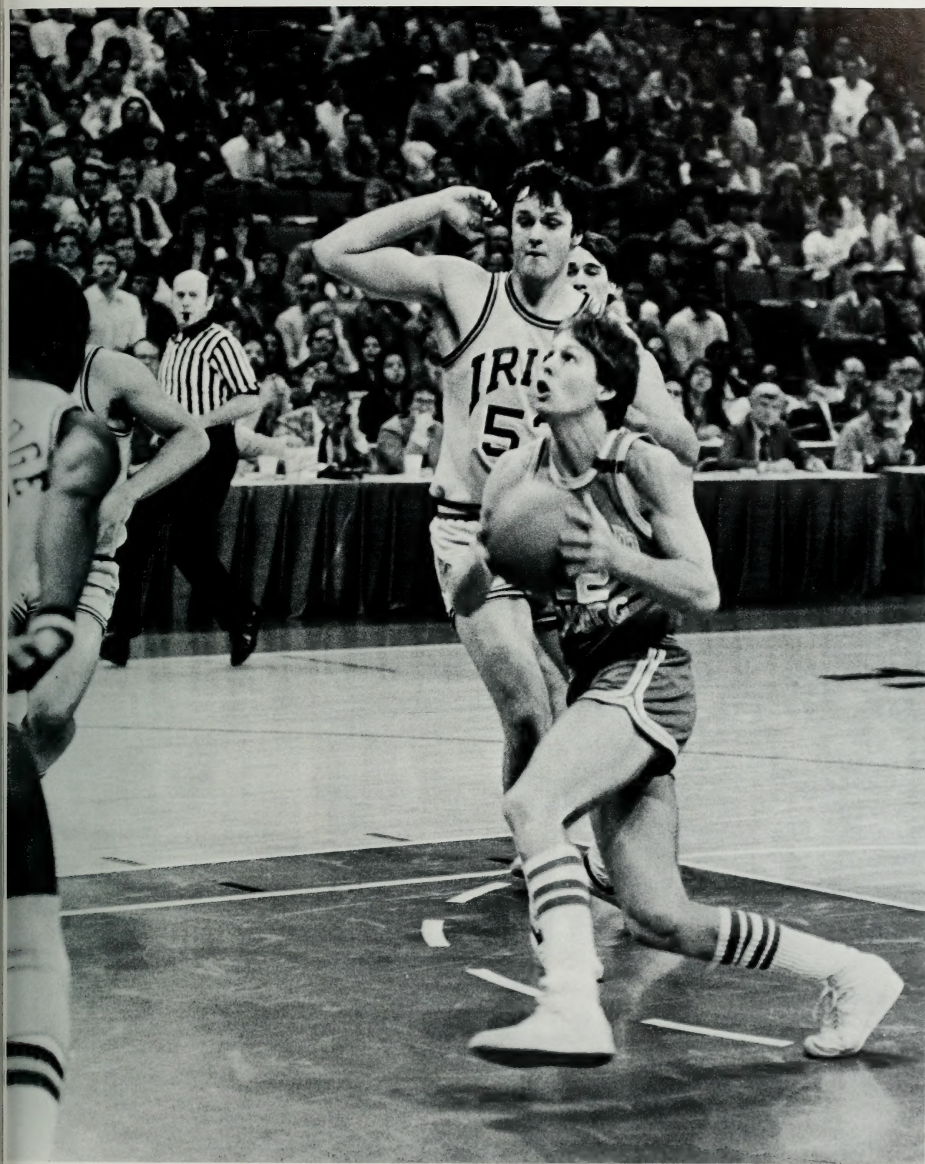
The Marriott Center averaged over 21,000 in 80-81 season.



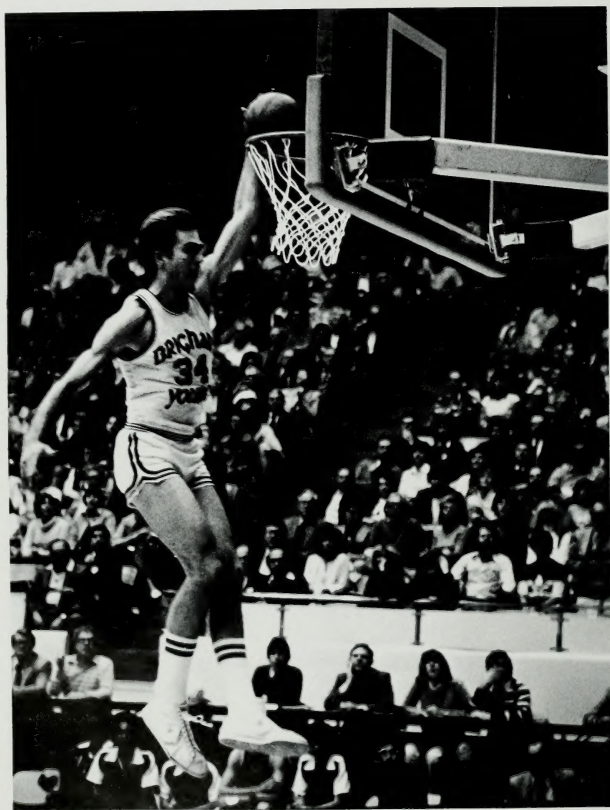
Steve Craig is one of the quickest guards in the WAC.



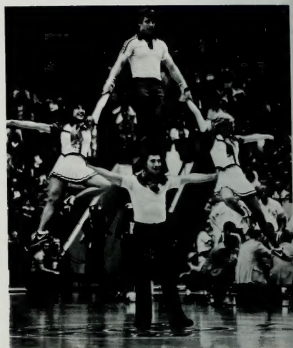
Front row: Richie Webb (20), Greg Ballif (24), Danny Ainge (22), John Bartholomew (31), Craig Christensen (21), Dave Challis (25) and Steve Craig (23). Back row: Coach Harry Anderson, head coach Frank Arnold, Gary Furniss (42), Greg Kite (50), Dave McGuire (52), Fred Roberts (34), Steve Trumbo (44), Timo Saarelainen (33), coach Carl Ingersoll and coach Roger Reid.



Danny Ainge, winner of the 1981 Kodak Eastman Award, led the cougars to their 51-50 win over the Irish of Notre Dame.



Fred Roberts led the team with a 57% field goal percentage.



Cheerleaders entertained capacity crowds.



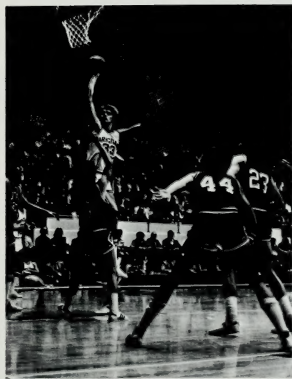
Danny Amge averaged 25.2 in the regular season.



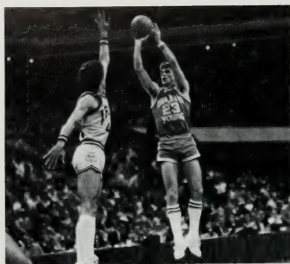
Steve Trumbo averaged 10.8 rebounds per game.



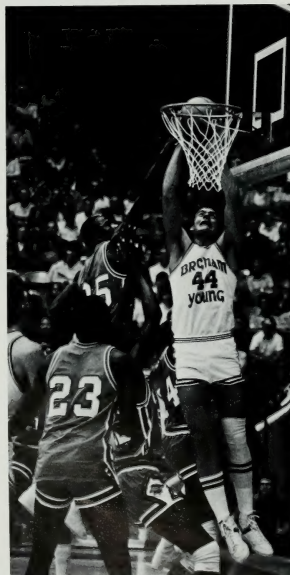
Frank Arnold has won 20 or more games for the last three years.



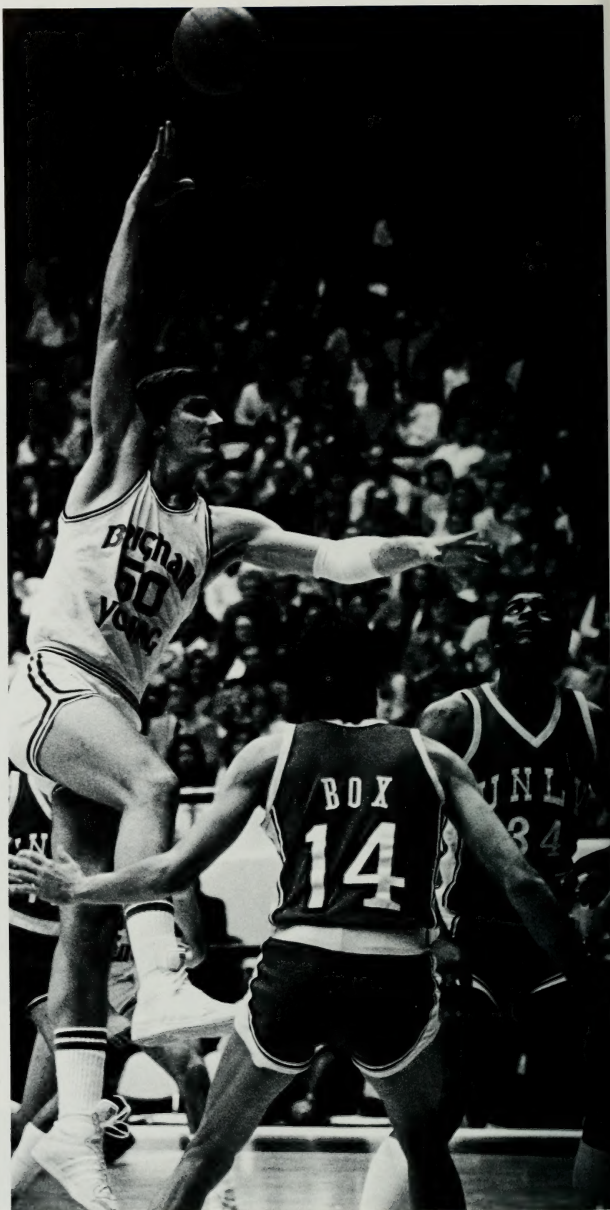
Timo Saarelainen, averaged 15 min. a game as the 6th man.



High jumping guard Steve Craig from Los Angeles, CA.



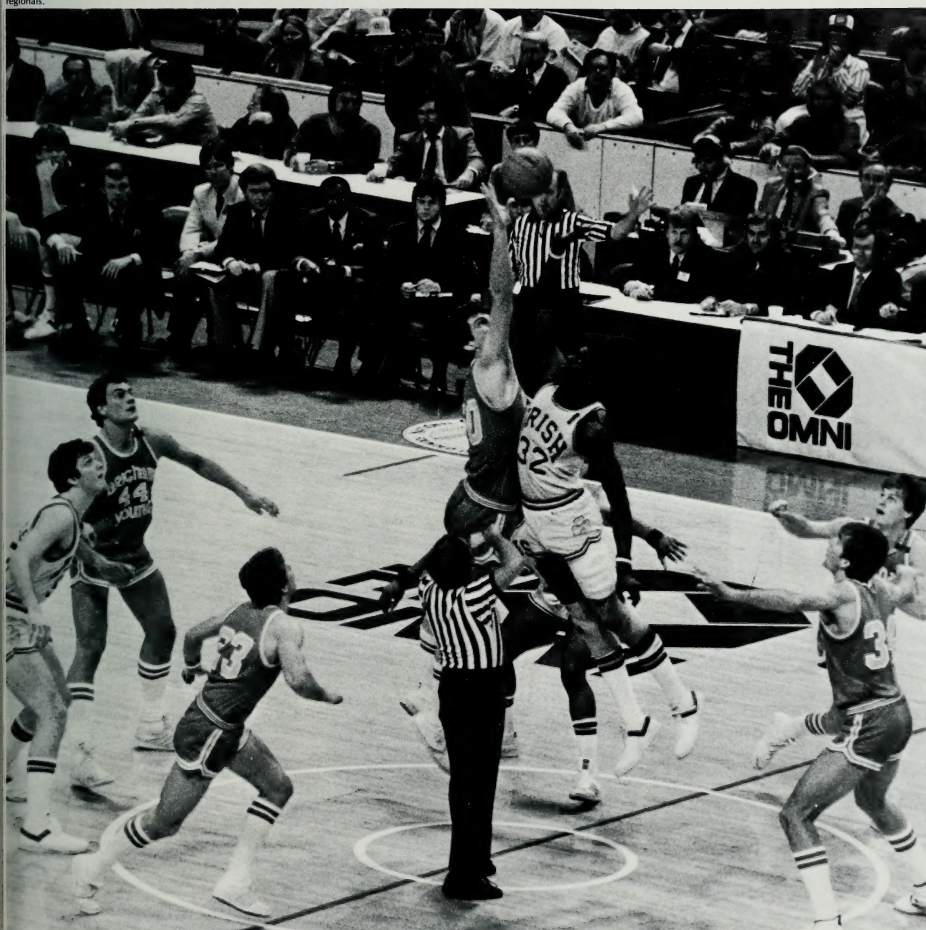
Steve Trumbo averaged 10.7 rebounds and 10.1 points per game.



Sophomore center Greg Kite of Houston, TX.

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By beating Notre Dame BYU qualified to play in the finals of the east regionals.



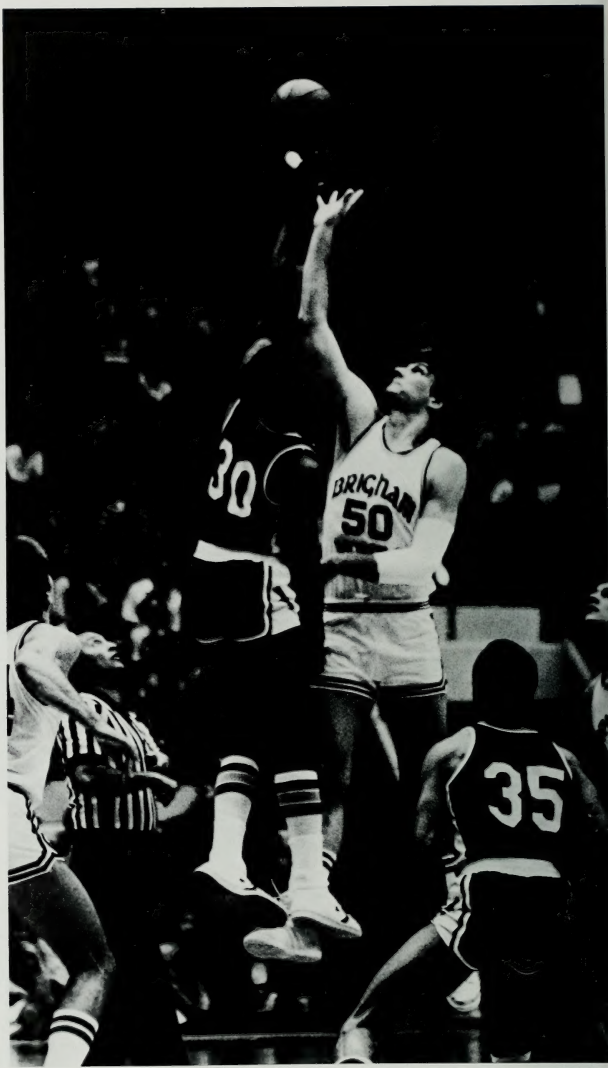
BYU finished 25-7 beating such ranked teams as Illinois, UCLA, and Notre Dame.



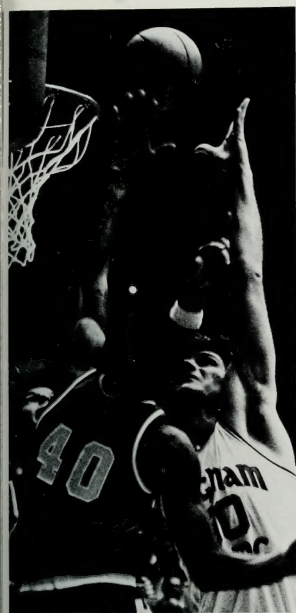
Steve Craig added speed and adept ball-handling to the team.



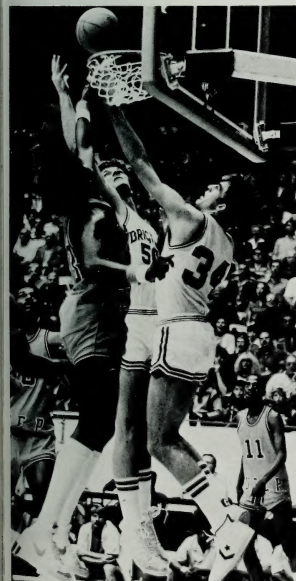
Timo Saarelainen of Finland added strength to the Cougar bench.



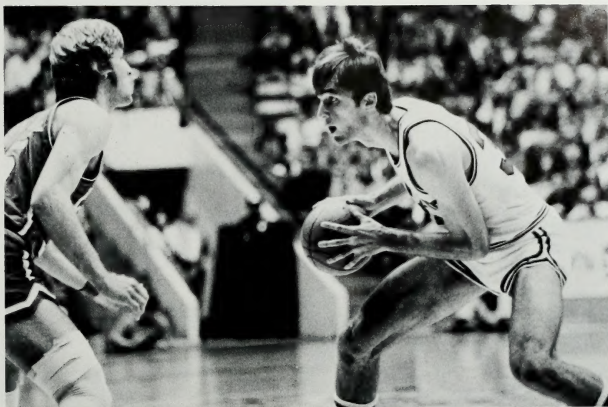
Greg Kite (50) was able to control nearly every tip, setting up many easy baskets.



Greg Kite was tough to stop on the inside.



Kite and Roberts were a dominating factor on the boards.



Fred (Boo) Roberts' size did not hinder his speed on the court.

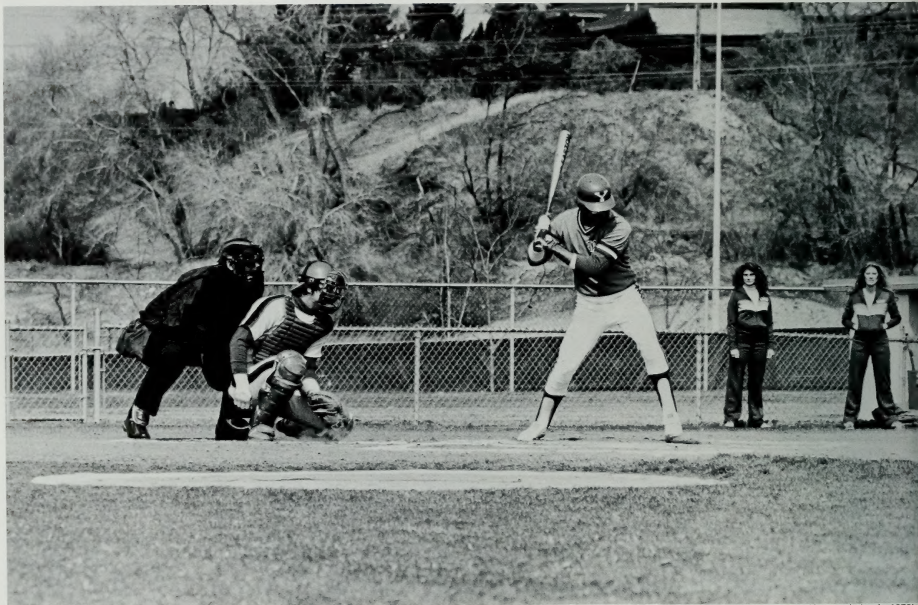


Steve Trumbo (44) was the team leader in rebounds. He and Roberts (34) were two of the best forwards in the WAC.

Baseball



BYU is the defending champions of the WAC Northern division.



BYU put 31 players into the professional leagues during the 1970's.



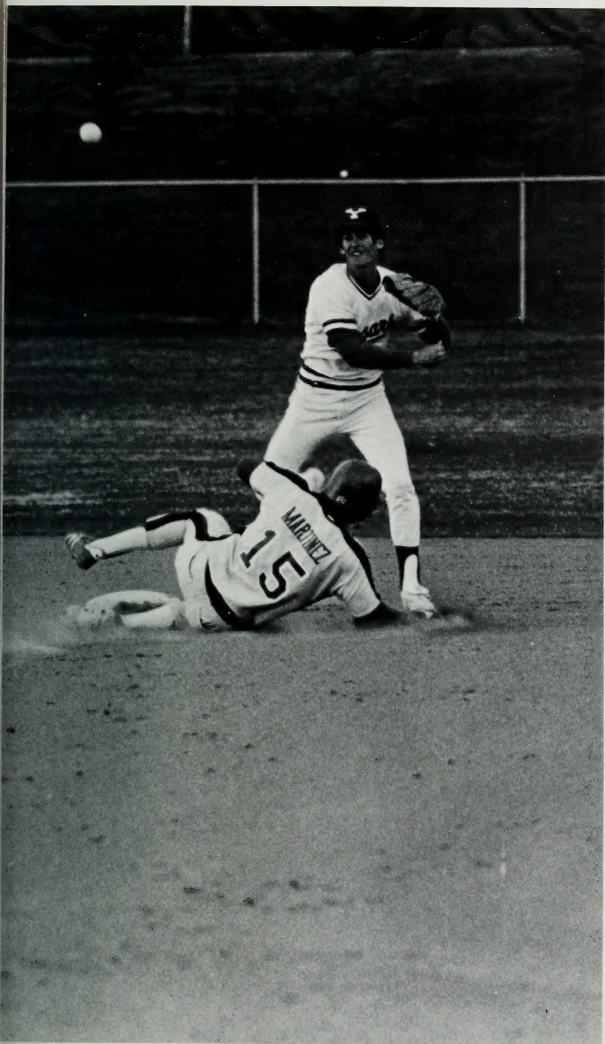
BYU beat Utah in the opening conference game to begin a ten game winning streak.



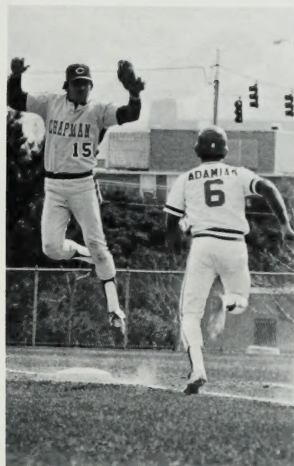
BYU placed third at the Best in the West Tournament at Fresno, California.



BYU baseball attracts fans of all ages.



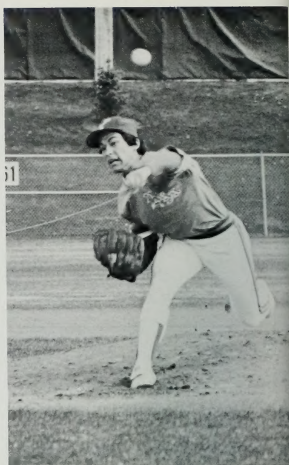
BYU was 29-17 at mid-season.



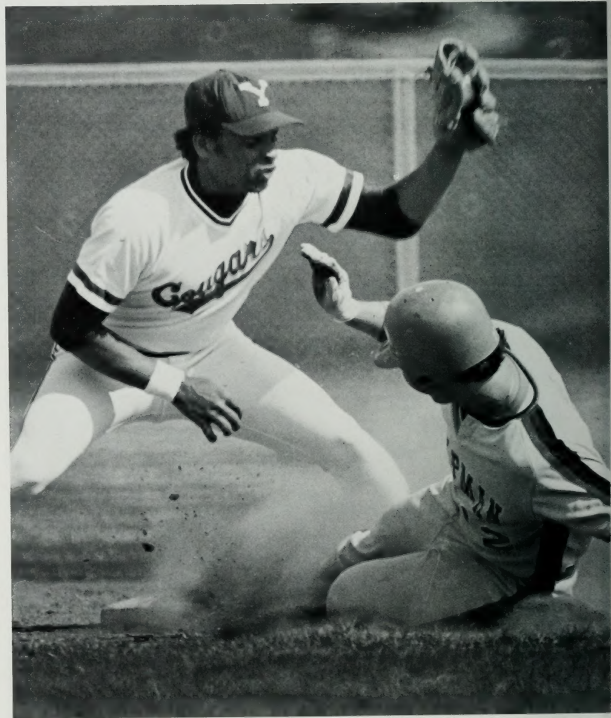
BYU has produced eleven baseball All-Americans.



Coach Pullins has led BYU to five straight winning seasons.



Peter Kendrick had the lowest ERA in the nation.



Leon Baham played second base for the Cougars.



BYU plays aggressive baseball, stealing base whenever possible.



FRONT ROW: Peter Kendrick, Ralph Baldenegro, Scott DeLong, Leon Baham, Scott Pugmire, Joe Aldridge. **SECOND ROW:** Kelly Shephard, Mark Hildebrand, Mark Adamiak, Steve Campbell, Wally Joyner, Joe Whitmer, Steve Nielsen, Dave Eldredge. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Bob Noel, Todd Moriarty, Leif Olsen, Rick Aguilera, Gail Arnold, Ken Clayton, Paul Doty, Mike Bulow, Coach Gary Pullins.

FOOTBALL

BYU	Opp.
21 New Mexico	25
35 San Diego State	11
28 Wisconsin	3
41 Long Beach State	25
52 Wyoming	17
70 Utah State	46
34 Hawaii	7
83 Texas-El Paso	7
41 North Texas State	23
45 Colorado State	14
56 Utah	6
54 Nevada-Las Vegas	14
46 Southern Methodist	45
606	243

CROSS COUNTRY

1st at Ricks
8th in San Diego Invitational
1st in Idaho State Invitational
4th at BYU Invitational
2nd in WAC Meet

WRESTLING

BYU	Opp.
85 Cal-State Bakersfield	98
15 Oklahoma State	33
45 Fresno State	0
3 Arizona State	39
28 Nevada-Las Vegas	14
30 Cal-Fullerton	13
33 Wyoming	9
34 Colorado State	10
31 Boise State	9
9 Oregon State	28
15 Portland State	26
3 Oregon	42
16 Nebraska	27
21 Indiana State	22
5 Central Oklahoma	32
3 Oklahoma State	42
14 Utah State	18
28 Weber State	11

SOCCER

BYU	Opp.
5 Colorado College	4
1 University of Alberta	1
1 Univ. Of San Francisco	5
1 Stanford	3
1 Santa Clara	4
0 Berkeley	1
3 University of Alberta	2
3 Alumni	1
5 Santa Ana	1
5 Colorado School of Mines	2
2 Regis College	0
1 Denver University	1
1 Air Force	4
1 U.S. International	4
1 Nevada-Las Vegas	2
1 U. of British Columbia	4
2 U. of British Columbia	3
3 Colorado University	4
13 Cal State-Bakersfield	1
2 Cal State-Long Beach	2
2 Southern California	4
2 UCLA	2
4 Metro State	1
2 Idaho State	1
4 Utah State	0
4 Utah	2
10 Ricks College	1
1 New Mexico	0
4 Northwest Nazarene	0
7 Northern Colorado	0

GYMNASTICS

BYU	Opp.
217.60 Eastern	
254.40 Montana	192.85
257.00 Fullerton	265.40
257.00 California/Davis	242.65
257.00 California/Berkeley	266.10
268.45 LSU	266.80
265.45 Houston Baptist	270.20
262.80 Indiana State	252.90
263.70 Southern Illinois	265.55
270.15 Oklahoma	278.40
264.10 Berkeley	269.85
264.10 Arizona State	268.55
264.10 Michigan	260.40
269.80 New Mexico	262.65
272.15 Oregon	276.75

BASKETBALL

BYU	Opp.
80 Washington	70
68 Oregon State	75
82 Utah State	79
108 North Texas State	92
95 St. Mary's	76
82 Michigan State	50
80 Illinois	75
65 Tennessee	81
85 Weber State	78
104 Utah State	89
77 Air Force	65
92 Nevada-Las Vegas	90
84 San Diego State	73
91 Hawaii	74
92 New Mexico	87
62 Texas-El Paso	64
66 Colorado State	46
84 Wyoming	70
56 Utah	60
86 Nevada-Las Vegas	77
62 Air Force	51
77 Hawaii	72
72 San Diego State	73
84 Texas-El Paso	75
78 New Mexico	72
80 Wyoming	86
80 Colorado State	69
95 Utah	76
60 Princeton	51
78 UCLA	55
51 Notre Dame	50
60 Virginia	74

SWIMMING

BYU	Opp.
83 University of Alberta	22
29 University of Utah	84
49 University of Washington	84
39 Cal State-Santa Barbara	94
27 Stanford	86
83 Simon Fraser	30
68 Long Beach State	45
66 Wyoming	47
42.5 Utah	70.5
4th Place WAC Championships	

TRACK

2nd WAC Indoor Championships
4th NCAA Indoor Championships
5th LSU Invitational
101 2/3 Washington, 60 1/3 BYU
103 Washington State, 60 BYU

BASEBALL

BYU	Opp.
5 Nevada-Las Vegas	7
3 Nevada-Las Vegas	2
7 Nevada-Las Vegas	4
4 Nevada-Las Vegas	10
1 Gonzaga	4
6 Washington State	14
2 Lewis-Clark State	4
5 Gonzaga	6
4 Washington	11
5 Lewis-Clark State	4
18 Grand Canyon College	8
2 Grand Canyon College	19
2 Arizona State	17
5 Arizona State	4
1 Arizona	4
6 Texas-El Paso	7
4 Texas-El Paso	0
19 New Mexico State	4
3 Chapman College	0
5 Chapman College	4
4 Chapman College	2
2 Southern Utah State	3
14 Southern Utah State	5
10 Southern Utah State	5
2 Southern Utah State	1
5 Nevada-Reno	7
12 Nevada-Reno	9
8 Washington State	0
3 Oregon State	6
6 Washington State	5
3 Oregon State	2
0 Fresno State	6
4 Cal-Santa Barbara	6
14 Utah	6
9 Wyoming	0
17 Wyoming	5
12 Wyoming	4
9 Air Force	0
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21 Air Force	1
4 Colorado State	0
21 Colorado State	3
2 Colorado State	1
9 Northern Colorado	14
3 Northern Colorado	28

GOLF

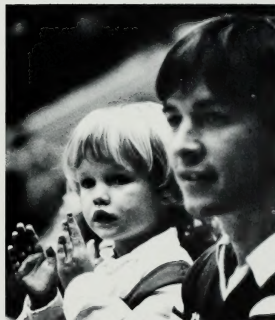
1st — Ev Thorpe Classic
2nd — Wayne Farrell Collegiate Inv.
2nd — University of Pacific
4th — Stanford Fall Intercollegiate
3rd — Southwestern Intercollegiate
1st — Rebel Classic
3rd — Sun Bowl Intercollegiate
2nd — Pan American Invitational
1st — Rafael Alarcorn Intercollegiate
5th — Fresno State Classic

TENNIS

BYU	Opp.
7th MGM-Adidas Collegiate	
7 Hawaii	2
9 Hawaii	0
9 Utah State	0
1 Arizona	8
2 San Diego State	7
2 San Diego	7
10th San Diego Intercollegiate	
8 Boise State	1
8 Weber State	1
1 Utah	8
15th Corpus Christi Collegiate	
6 Pan American	3
6 1/2 Colorado	2 1/2
1st Las Vegas Team Invitational	
7 UNLV	2
7 U.S. International	2
8 New Mexico State	1
0 Tennessee	9
2 Wake Forest	7
7 Arkansas-Little Rock	2
2 Utah	7
7 Weber State	2

WOMEN'S SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY: Season record: 8-10-3
 CROSS COUNTRY: Placed 5th of 10 teams at Region VII Championships
 VOLLEYBALL: Season record: 29-13
 BASKETBALL: Season record: 21-8
 GYMNASTICS: Second at Region VII Championships
 TRACK AND FIELD: 2nd in Region VII Championships
 SWIMMING: 2nd at regionals



DANNY AINGE

In 1977, Danny Ainge bolted into the lives of BYU sports fans. As a freshman, he led the Cougars in scoring with a 21.1 average. He set a BYU record of 632 points in a single season, and was named by UPI as an honorable mention All-American. Ainge became the second freshman in the history of the conference to be named to the All-WAC squad. With the poise of a senior he hit 86% from the foul line.

Danny Ainge came to BYU from Eugene, Oregon, where he was a high school All-American in football,



1981 Player of the Year

basketball, and baseball. Ainge had been an All-Stater two years in a row in these sports. Prior to coming to Provo, Ainge signed a professional baseball contract with the Toronto Blue Jays. He came to BYU to play basketball, and play he did. During his four years, when sports were mentioned at BYU, so was Danny Ainge. Jerry Tarkmen of UNLV said, "Ainge is the best white guard since Jerry West." Certainly he is the best player ever to put on a BYU basketball uniform.

Accomplishments

NCAA — **Consecutive Games Scoring in Double Figures** — Career: 112 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 101, Ronnie Valentine, Old Dominion, 1976-80) Ainge's streak began Dec. 10, 1977.

NCAA — **Among the top 25 Career Point Leaders** — 2,467 points — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81.

WAC — **Most Career Points Scored** — 2,467 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 2,131, Bob Elliott, Arizona, 1974-77).

WAC — **Most Career Field Goals Attempted** — 1,875 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 1,770, Flynn Robinson, Wyoming, 1963-65).

WAC — **Most Career Field Goals Made** — 987 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81, (old, 971, Bob Elliott, Arizona, 1974-77).

WAC — **Most Career Personal Fouls** — 383 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 352, Al Fleming, Arizona, 1973-76).

WAC — **Most Career WAC Points Scored** — 1,118 — Danny Ainge, BYU 1977-81 (old, 997, Bob Elliott, Arizona, 1974-77).

WAC — **Most Career WAC Field Goals Attempted** — 857 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 749, Luther Burden, Utah, 1973-75).

WAC — **Most Career WAC Field Goals Made** — 440 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 (old, 364, Bob Elliott, Arizona, 1974-77).

WAC — **One of Three Players to Score over 2,000 Career Points** — 2,467 — Danny Ainge, BYU, 1977-81 — 2,131 — Bob Elliott, Arizona, 1974-77 — 2,049 — Flynn Robinson, Wyoming, 1963-65.

Awards

Eastman Award (1981 Player of Year NABC)

First-team All-American Naismith

First-team All-American NBA Coaches

First-team All-American NABC (Kodak-Coaches)

First-team All-American Associated Press

First-team All-American Basketball Writers Association

First-team All-American United Press International

First-team All-American The Sporting News

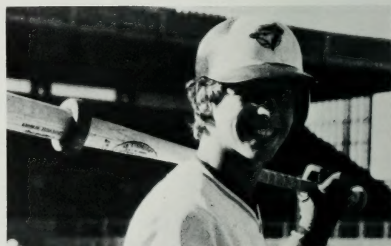
First-team Pizza Hut

District Seven Player of the Year

All-Western Athletic Conference, fourth year

First-team Academic All-America (second year)

WAC Player of the Year



*Year	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	RBDS	AVG.	PF-D	POINTS	AVG.	A	TO	BLK	STEALS
1977-78	30	243-473	51	146-169	86	173	5.8	113-9	632	21.1	158	104	6	60
1978-79	27	206-376	55	86-112	77	102	3.8	87-3	498	18.4	122	100	8	46
1979-80	29	229-430	53	97-124	78	114	3.9	91-4	555	19.1	132	72	3	43
1980-81	32	309-596	52	164-199	82	152	4.8	102-3	782	24.4	127	103	4	46
Career:	118	987-1875	53	493-605	81	541	4.6	393-19	2467	20.9	539	379	21	195

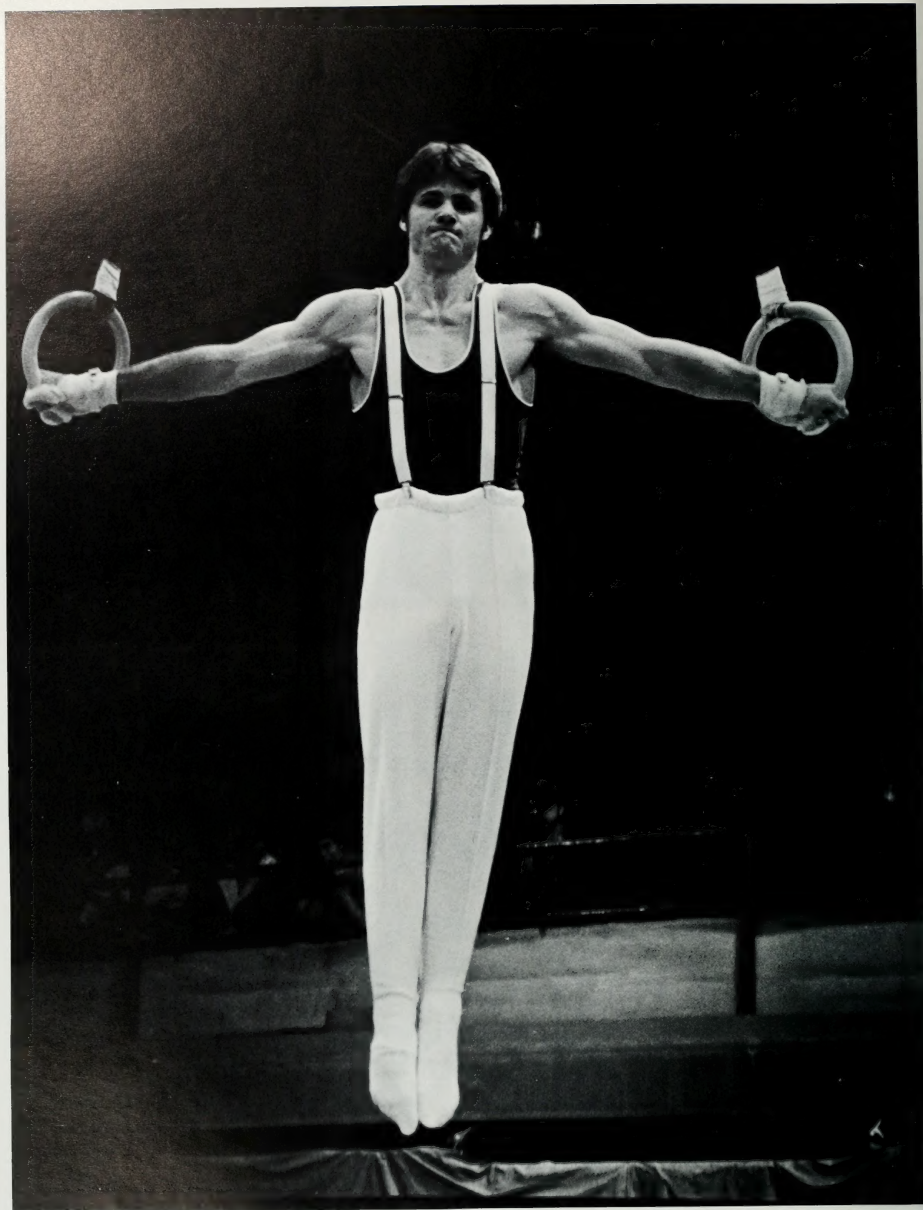


SOCCER

BYU finished the season with a 12-10-3 record.



FIRST ROW: Brent Diamond, David Rasmusson, Robert Vogelsberg, Greg Arslanian, James Polley, Mujaba Zaidi, Fernando Muniz, Bradley Beall, Gary Rathgeber. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Franchi, (Asst. Coach), Victor Trujillo, Scott Snelson, Nelson Gonzales, Mark Stevens, Greg Phillips, Rhode Greenhalgh, Garth Baker, Eric Vogelsburg, Tom Monoz, Guillermo Padilla, Kendall Hansen, Jim Dusara (Head Coach).



Freshman Deon Jonutz came to BYU highly touted from Fremont, CA.



GYMNASTICS

Masahiko Kinjo, ranked first in the nation, on the high bar.

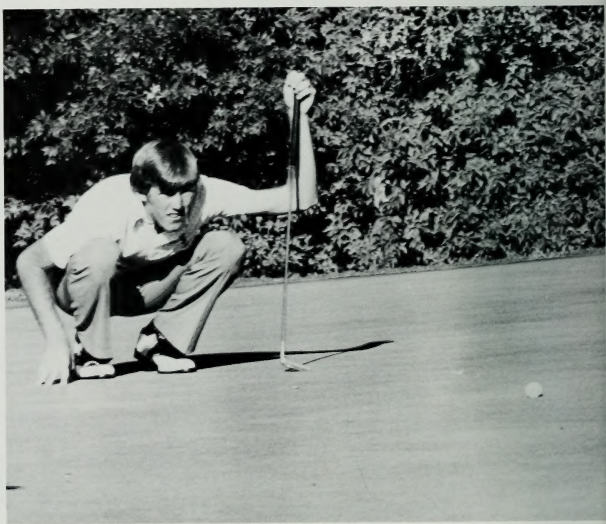


FIRST ROW: Derrik Cup, Jim Vokurka, Eiki Otomi (Asst. Coach), Wayne Young (Head Coach), Keith Johnson, J.T. Fletcher. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Stapleton, Pat Wilson, John Lewis, Brad Tew, Josh Vizek, Deon Jonutz, Trevor Crinall, John Yorkey, Todd Stilson. **THIRD ROW:** Jow Flores, Ardee Engebretsen, Eric McLaughlin, Greg Vigil, Steve Lake, Masahiko Kinjo, Spencer Prince.



KNEELING: Rick Fehr, Keith Clearwater, Dick Zokel, Barry Willardson and David De Santia. **BACK ROW:** Kent Kluba, Craig Wilson, Ted Lehmann, Robert Meyer, Karl Tucker (Head Coach) and John Bodenhamer.

Golf



Barry Willardson finished 8th in the 1980 NCAA Championships.



Kent Kluba, So. from Walnut Creek Ca.



Dick Zokol finished 8th in the Canadian Amateurs.

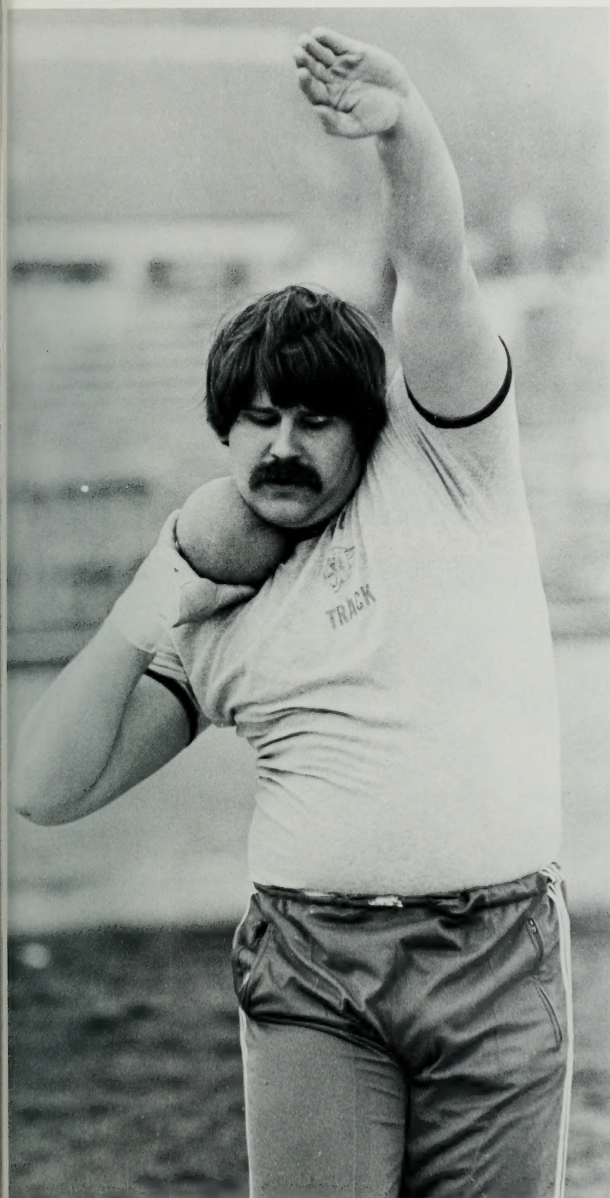
Track and Cross Country



Doug Padilla was all-American in the mile and two mile.



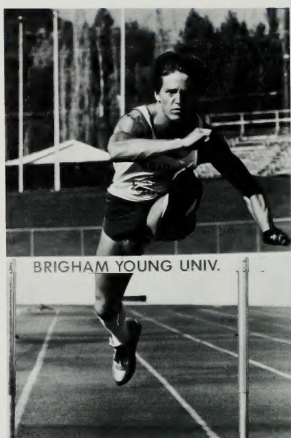
FRONT ROW: Phil Peterson, Carl Cornish, Gordon Rawlingson, Carl Ericson, Lawrence Proter, Todd Rogers, Tony Faber. **SECOND ROW:** Cris James, Mike Judson, Dave Stapleton, Chris Edwards, Tohru Asami, Alex Zabaley, Jeff Evans, Otis Henson. **THIRD ROW:** Chuch Stephens, Doug Padilla, Gary Marshall, David Schultz, Ven Davis, Brian Foster, Steve Hubbard. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Robinson, Leon Smuin, Gordon Crawford, John Edwards, Mark Jensen, Dave Billings. **FIFTH ROW:** Lars Jari Keinias, Bryant Samson, Marvin Ashcroft, Terry Belt, John Bestor.



Per Nilsson threw the shot 62 feet, 5 1/4 inches.



Hurdler, Gordon Rawlingson, is a Utah native.



BYU's best 400m hurdler, Larry Porter



Geran Svensson, Jari Keijas, and Agberto Guimaraes



800m All-American, Agberto Guimaraes



Bertil Johansson is a Sophomore from Sweden.



Steve Bird



Wayne Collard

Men's Swimming



Dan Costley



Dale Cressman



Jeff Graviet



Mike Holland



Ian Hubble



Paul Johnson



Casey Jones



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Paul Larsen



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Roger Ormby



Daniel Peterson



Gary Reynolds



Brandon Smith



Chris Smith



Brad Stacey

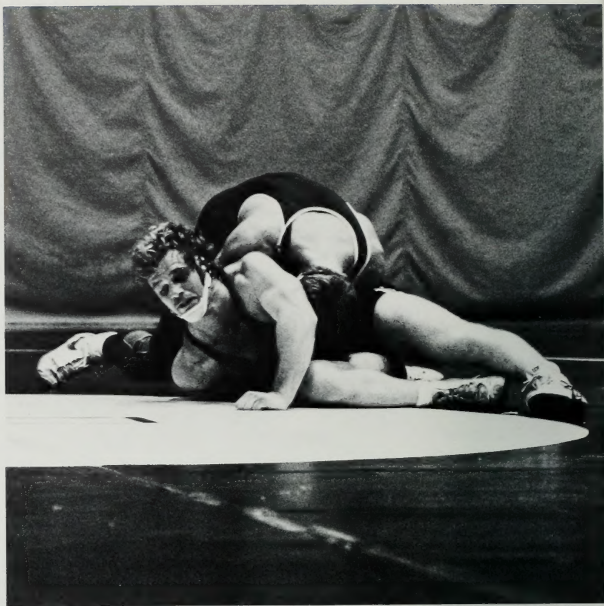


Ricardo Velarde

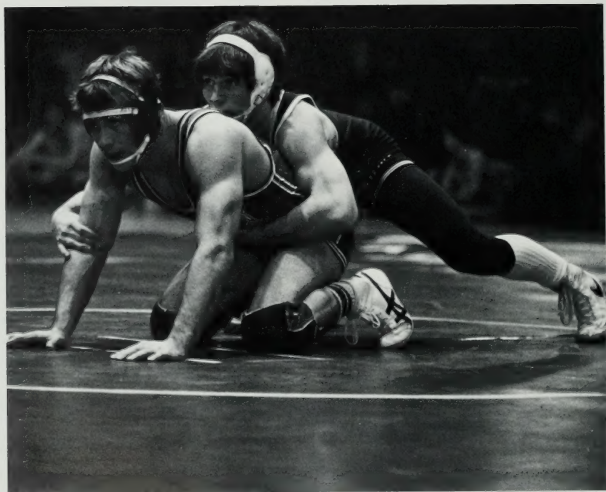


Gregg Whelan

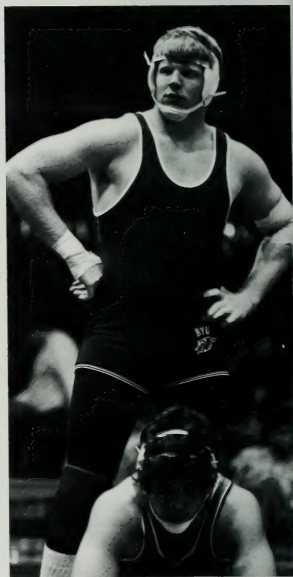
Wrestling



BYU compiled a 7-12 dual record in the 1980-81 season.



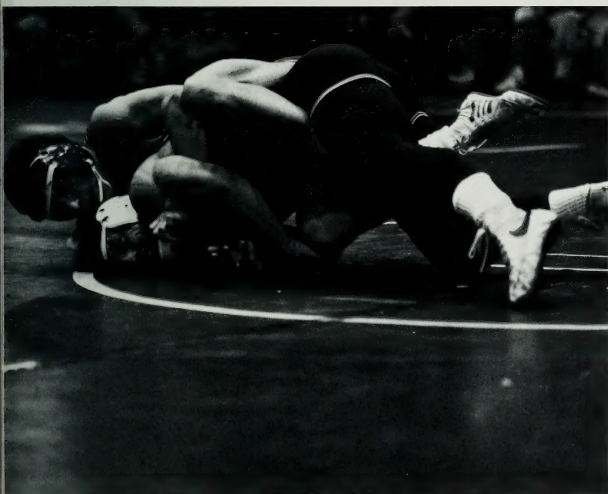
Chris Taylor came to BYU with a 130-3 prep record.



Larry Hamilton, 235 pound freshman.



FRONT ROW: Jerry Dodge, Jeff Needs, Zane Calderwood, Billy Boyd, and Robert Steele. **BACK ROW:** Coach Fred Davis, Mat Bake, Chad Teichert, Chris Taylor, Ed Snook, Neldon Gardner, and Morgan Woodhouse.

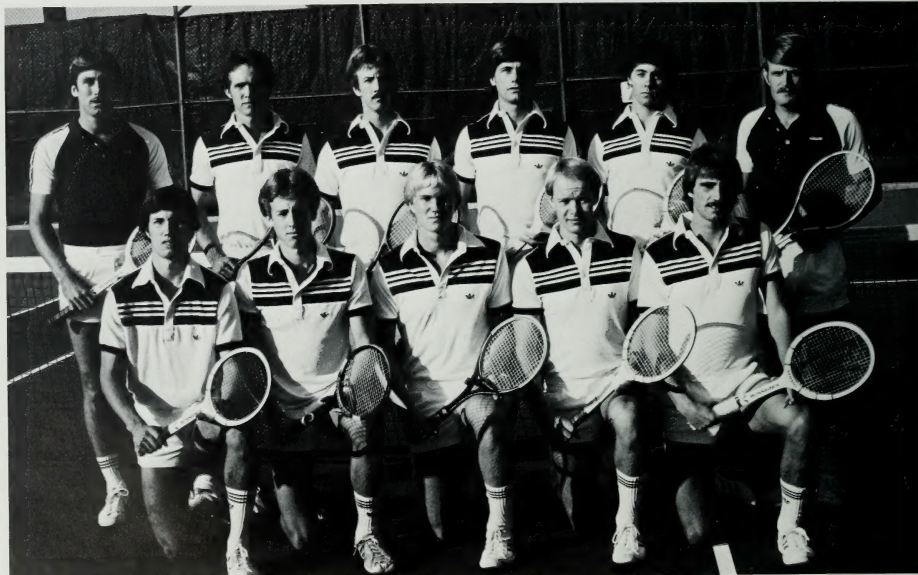


BYU won its fifth straight WAC championship.

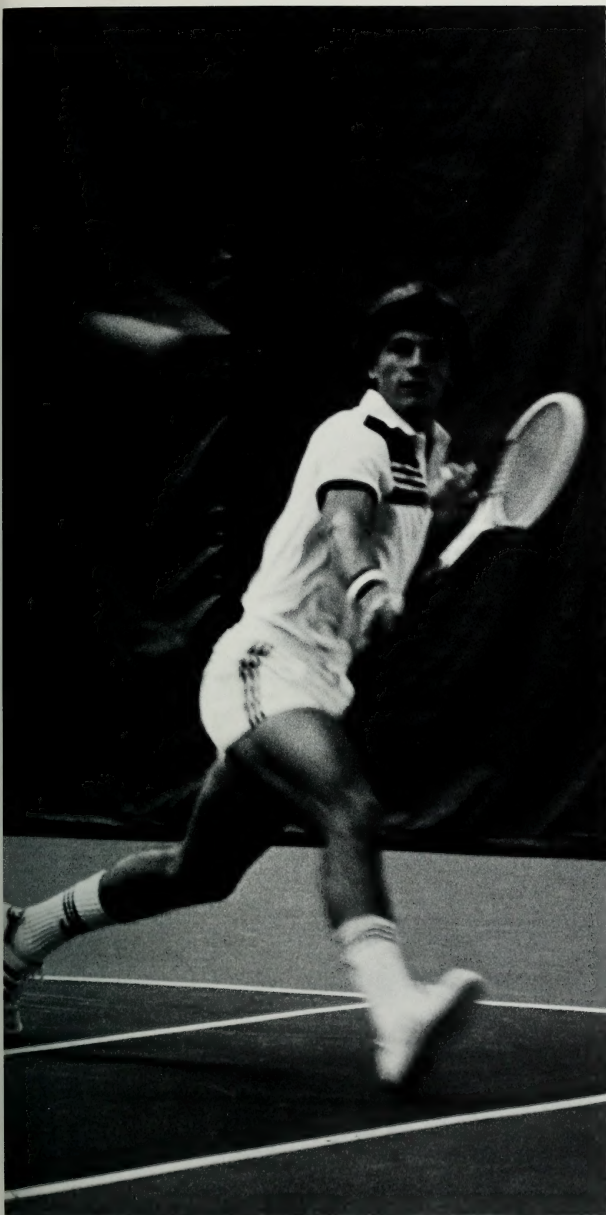
TENNIS



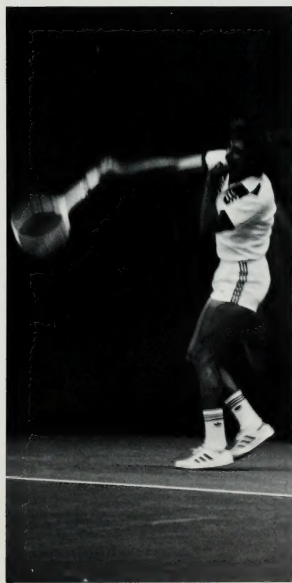
Chris Spackman is a Junior from Salt Lake City.



FIRST ROW: Richard Bohne, Rich Kirkham, Shawn Ericson, Richard Fought, Chris Spackman. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Tammen, (Asst. Coach), Matt Murphy, Russell Thompson, Michael Codiga, Thane Pope, Coach Larry Hall.



Richard Bohne won the Utah State doubles Championship last year.

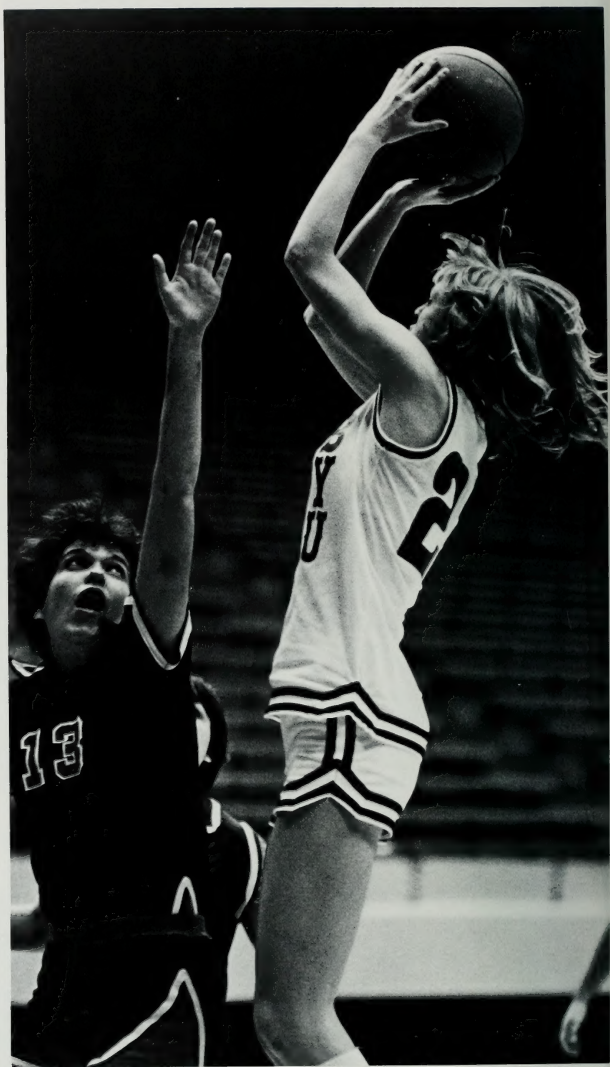


The Cougars won the Las Vegas Team Invitational.

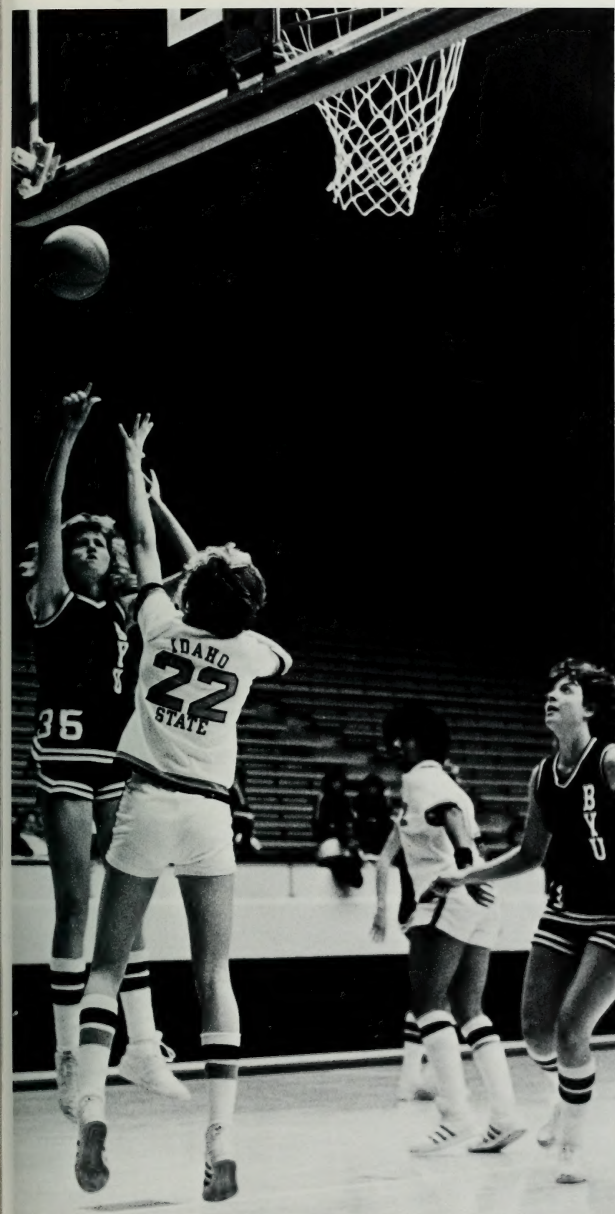
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Jennifer Cox, 5-10 Junior.



Jackie McBride led BYU in scoring, averaging 22.5 points a game.



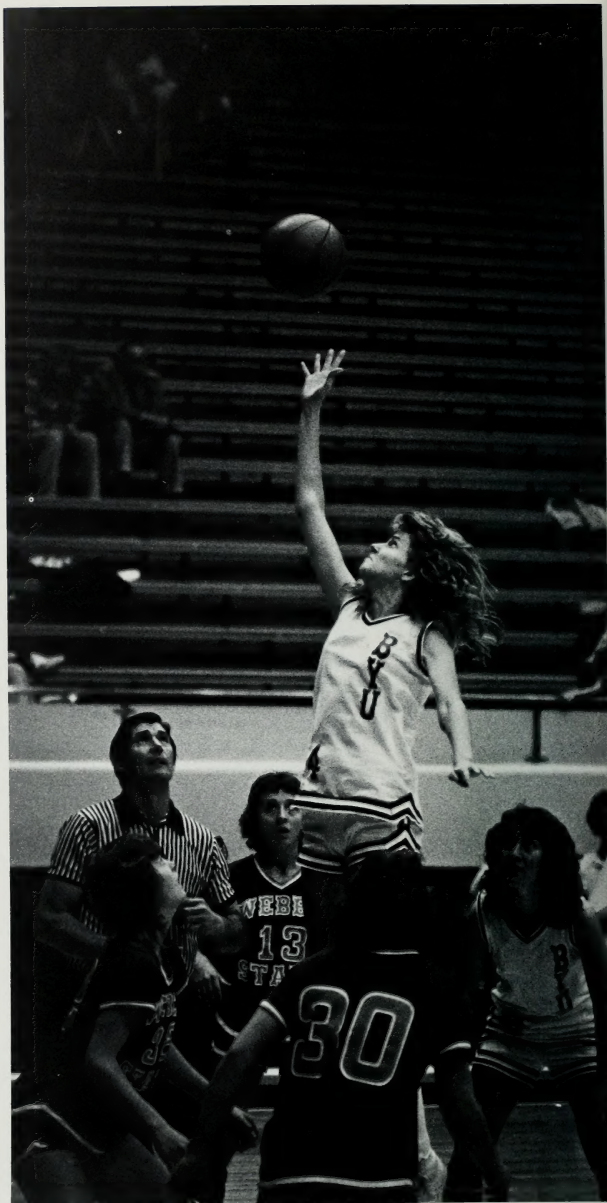
Lori Vreeken (35) was a high school all-American.



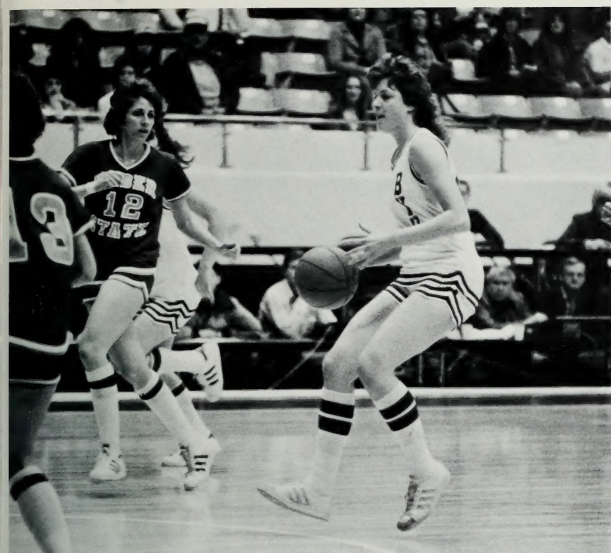
BYU compiled a 21-8 record.



BYU had a 9-1 WAC record.



BYU qualified for the AIAW tournament for the fourth straight year.

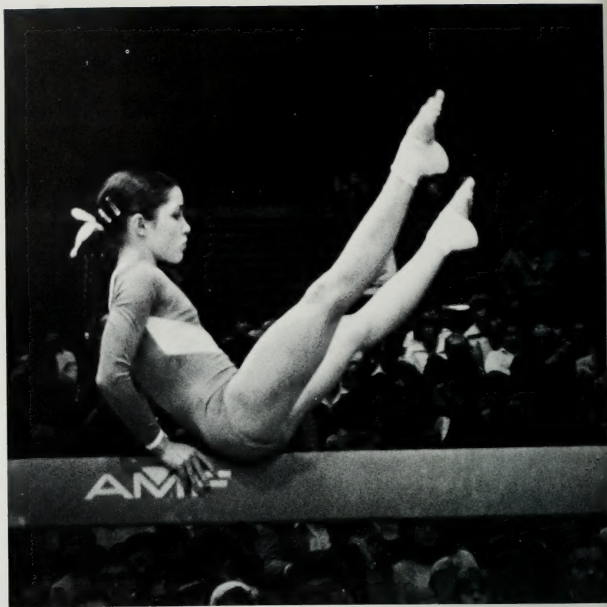


Kim Unright is a junior college transfer from New York.



FIRST ROW: Valerie Cravens, Elizabeth Jones, Kim Unright, Jennifer Cox, Jenni Smith, Nicki Winovich. **SECOND ROW:** David Porter (Asst. Coach), Jeanette Weston, Kari Rocco, Lori Vreeken, Katherine Gold, Kerri Connelly, Jackie Beene McBride, Courtney Leishman (Head Coach).

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



Fr. Donna Chacalos from Huntington Station, New York



FIRST ROW: Lori Johnston, Shelley Naylor, Mary Lou Young, Jill Murphy, Donna Chacalos. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Hill (Coach), Deena Robbins, Mary Ann Ewell, Catherine Uttley, Jan Shelley, Leslie Johns, Rod Hill (Coach).



FIRST ROW: Lucy Wardly, Brigitte Coon, Linda Snelson. **SECOND ROW:** Corinna Seibt, Tim Powers (Head Coach), Yolanda Mendiola, Lori Gargan, Nancy Hansen. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Papin, Sandra Ayers, Janet Hill, Ulla Virrankoski, Lisa Swaim, Stan Curnow (Diving Coach), Aleta Engelmann, Andrea Dahlberg, Frank Bates (Assist. Coach).



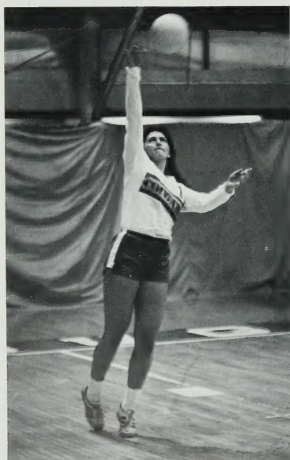
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Lelei Fonoiimoana winner of 100 M butterfly stroke and 200 M medley at the AIAW championships.

Women's Volleyball



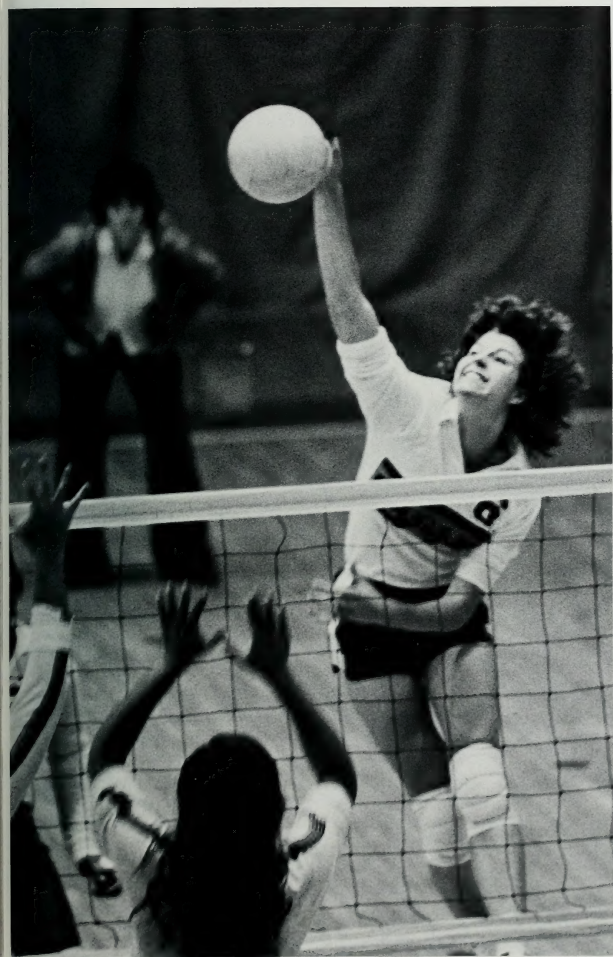
Madge Ferreira added depth to the team.



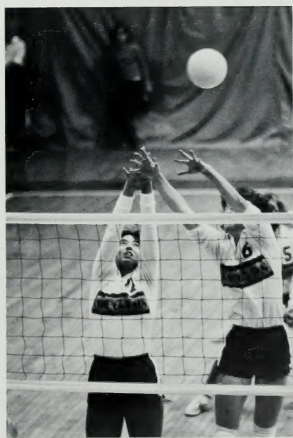
Brigitte McBride was a solid performer.



FRONT ROW: Noreen Hogland, Madge Ferreira, Lisa Motes, Laurie Moore, Lisa Monson. **SECOND ROW:** Valerie DePourtales, Karin Knudson, Sheri Walker, Sharon Islava, Asst. Coach, Carole Bean, Andrea Westover. **BACK ROW:** Brigitte McBride, Becky Williams, Elaine Michaelis, Coach.



All-American Lisa Motes led BYU to a national ranking of 12th.



The front line led the team to a 8-2 conference record.



All-WAC Teri Christensen scrambles for the ball.



Sr. Marie Bone (19) from Helena, Montana.



FIELD HOCKEY

Fr. Melissa Christensen was named as an alternate on the all-conference team.



FIRST ROW: Melissa Christensen, Brenda Wilson, Barbara Curtis, Allison Bingham, Maren Westover, Sharon Mills, Marie Bone. **SECOND ROW:** Teri Christensen, Janice MacDonald, Pamela Zebley, Gaye Christensen, Deb Gwilliam, Nina Hansen, Jeanette Tidwell, Jean Bathgate (Coach).

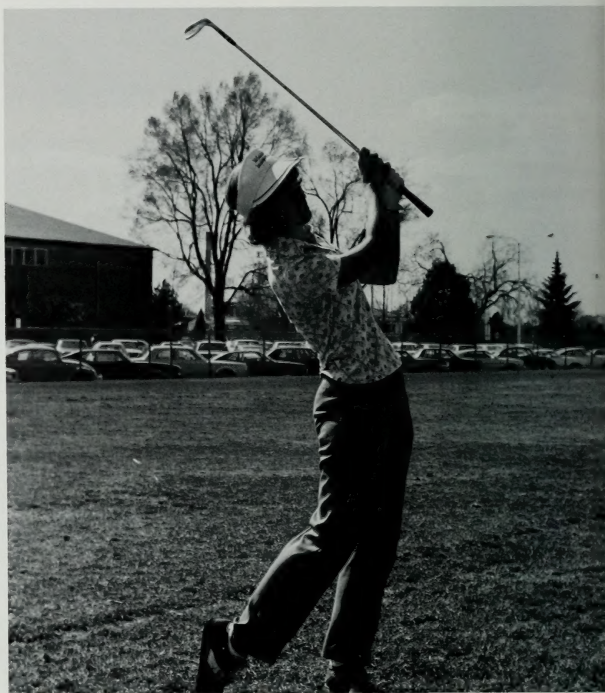


Nancy Bradbury, Co. Amateur Collier 1980.

WOMEN'S GOLF



FIRST ROW: Chris Lehmann, Kelli Antalock, Nancy Bradbury. **SECOND ROW:** Carla Duncan, Tara Batcheller, Kareen Gibson, Carrie Johnson, Gary Howard (Coach).



All-Conference Fr. Kelli Antalock.



Tara Batcheller, 5-10 junior from Mobridge, South Dakota.

WOMEN'S TRACK



Freshman, Natalie Robison



Diane Kenny, member of the BYU 4 x 800 relay team.



Cheryl Howlett and Stacy Tangren hold BYU records in the 1500m and 1000m respectively.



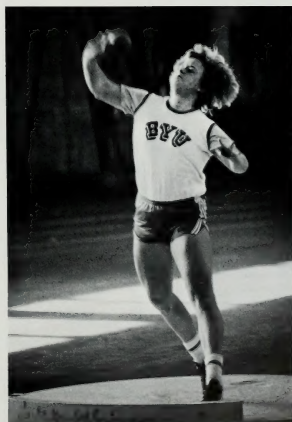
Stella Edwison holds the BYU 400m hurdles record.



Echavarria placed 4th in the national pentathlon.



All-American Maria Betioli is ranked number 1 in South America — high jumping 6'3".



Since Fr. year, Heather Kuuselu has been in the nationals.

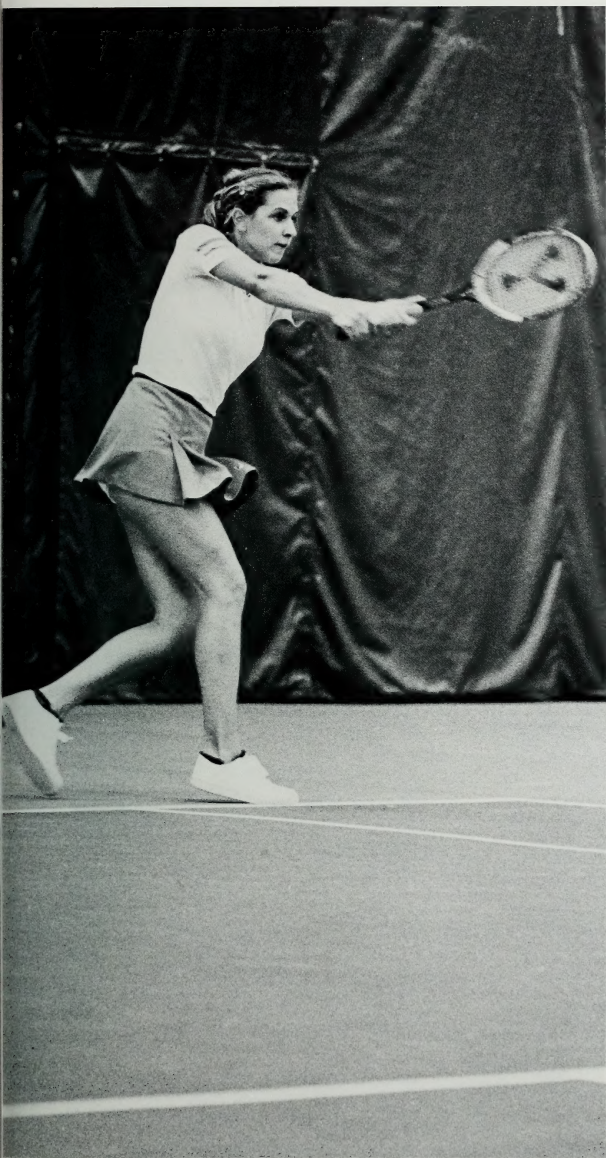
Women's Tennis



Tracy Tanner is an all-American from Las Vegas, Nevada.



FRONT ROW: Head Coach Ann Valentine, Ron Geiger, Assistant Coach Joan Bennett. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Robb, Susan Pendo, Charlene Murphy, Lani Wilcox and Heather Ludloff. **THIRD ROW:** Tina Holding, Tracy Tanner, Karen Mulvehil and Linley Tanner.



The women's tennis team was ranked fourth in the nation.



BYU won its own invitational.

CLUB



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Clubs and Organizations



INTRAMURALS

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The intramural program at BYU is one of the best in the nation. More than 50 percent of the student body participates in at least one of the activities provided by the intramural offices. The list of activities available to the college student, and non-students who attend campus wards, ranges from basketball and football to ping pong and college bowl. There is something for nearly every interest.

The staff of the intramural office seeks to meet the needs of all students and is constantly trying to come up with something new to accommodate changes in trends. In addition to the 37 individual and 35 team events the office also sponsors special activities such as a road rally, "turkey trot", swim meet, bicycle race, ski meet and plans to have a "superstar" competition in the future.

Sportsmanship in the program, though not as good as they would like, is much better than at other universities around the nation. The overall good sportsmanship can be credited to several things: the LDS beliefs, good supervision at athletic contests and suspension possibilities.

The office tries to design rules of play so as not to take away from the competition and spirit of the game, but at the same time to eliminate as many injuries as possible, which means reducing the amount of contact sports. The injuries which are suffered are almost always minor in nature and the office takes pride in having had very few major injuries in the program.

During the fall semester the women's and men's intramural offices were combined. "The merger has made both offices more efficient and has allowed us to save a

great deal of money, which can be applied to improving the programs," said Brian Haderlie, facilities manager. He added that the office is always seeking to improve and is dedicated to making the program run smoothly.

One of the most unique aspects of the intramural program is not only the use of a computer to make up schedules and update team standings, but they also use them to power rate teams mathematically.

The most popular team sport is basketball, which had over 550 teams participate this past year. Football was a close second, having over 400 teams competing. Racquetball was the most popular singles and doubles sport.



FRONT ROW: Sylvia Nicoll, Nancy Brown, Valarie VanLeeuwen, Jozi Prestwick, Shelly Troili, Cathy Pelfrey, Lisa Shepherd, Kari Clements. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dan Ferguson, Chris Duke, Dave Otis, Russ Truman, Kathie Lingenfelter, Nancy Anderson, Van Fox. **BACK ROW:** Peggy Todd, Conrad Todd, Murray Meszaros, Rick Mears, Tom Thomas, Craig Forman, Lee Gibbons, Marcia Chapman, Bruce Holley.



Students ran in the Turkey Trot race in September.



Flag football team huddles.

"It's a great way to get a free t-shirt."

Tom Decker, Jr.

"Too much work for a t-shirt."

Kayle Stephens, Jr.

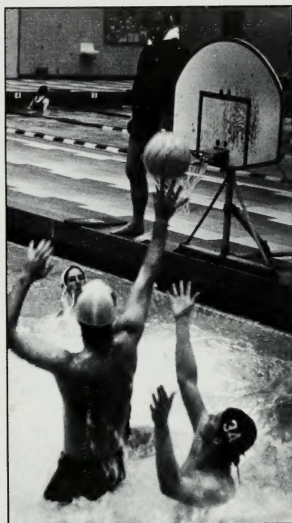


Turkey trot participant crosses the finish line.

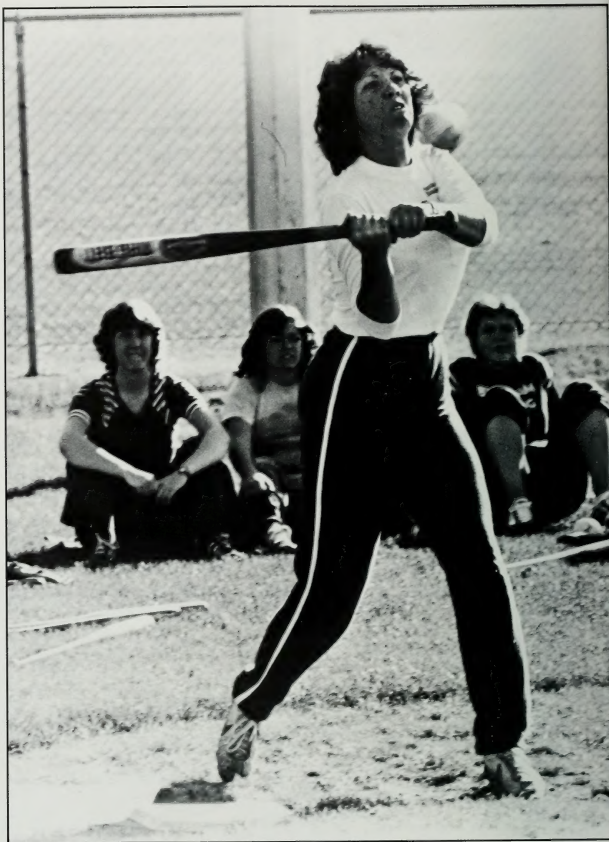
INTRAMURALS

"The Water Polo Team wishes they didn't have to wear those ugly bathing suits."

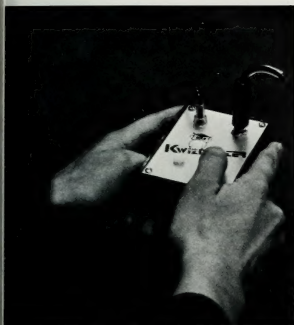
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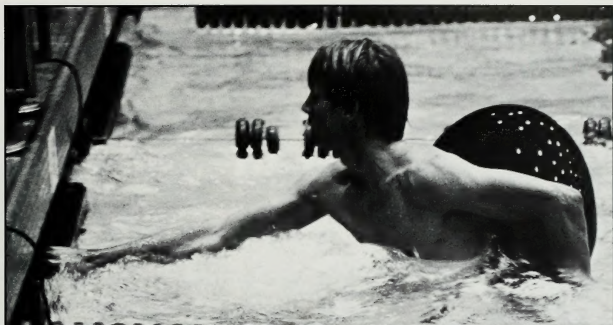
Water Polo player shoots for the basket.



Women's softball player at bat.



College Bowl competitor is ready.



Intramural swimmer.



College Bowl participants listen intently to the question.

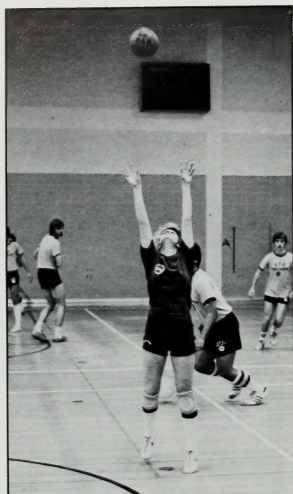
"We had a great team record this year — 5 wins, 3 losses and 2 engagements."

Jeff Priest, Jr.

"Intramurals is the only place where you can legally get out your aggressions on your roommates."

Cathy Paulsen, Sr.

INTRAMURALS



Competition is fierce in Intramural Volleyball.

"The refs stink!"

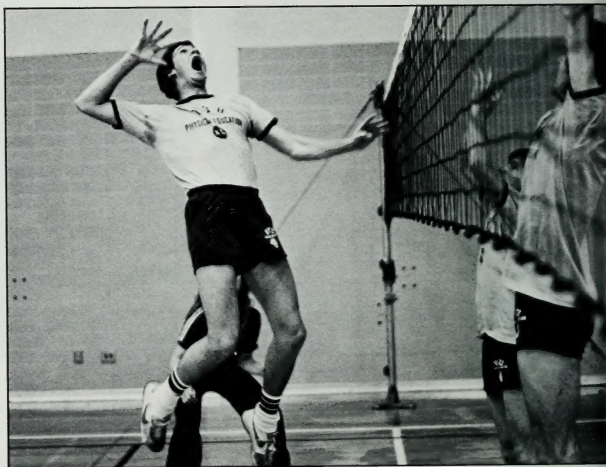
Scott Williams, Gr.

**"I had to shave my beard to play —
it was almost worth it!"**

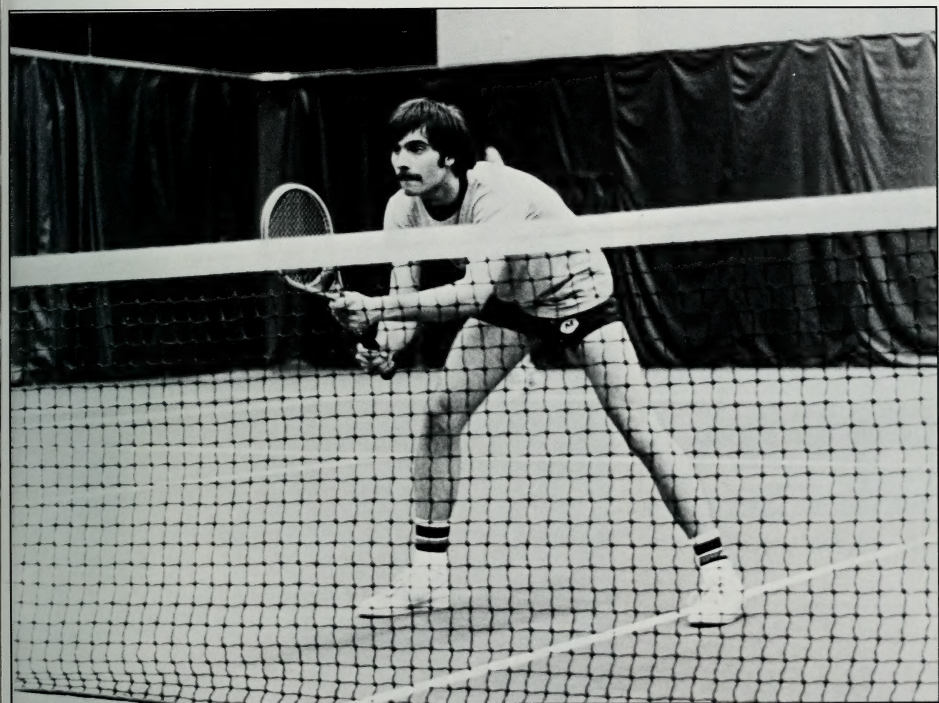
Kenneth Andrews, Gr.



Co-ed teams added interest to volleyball.



Volleyball player voices his enthusiasm in the game.



Kent DeFranco is ready for the serve.

INTRAMURALS



Cyclist in bike race.



Cyclist rounds a corner in the bike race.



The bike race was a popular event during Fall Semester.



Basketball player takes corner jump shot.



Co-ed shoots for basket.

"Co-ed basketball — what a great way to fall into a guy's arms."

Sandi Martenson, So.

"The best part is the girls who come to watch."

Keith Christenson, Jr.

EXTRAMURALS

BADMINTON

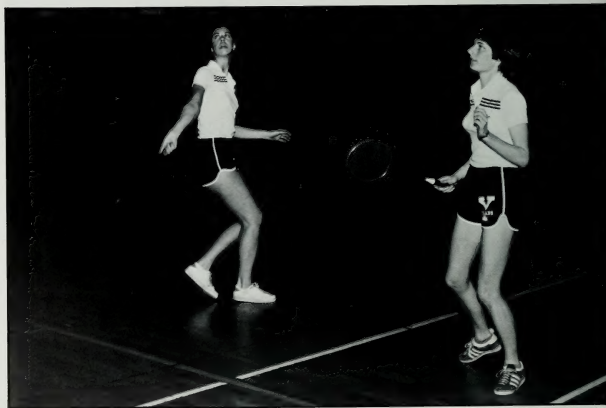
Badminton, an established sport in Canada, California, Arizona, and the Eastern States, increased in popularity throughout the Intermountain Area this year. In March, the BYU team traveled to San Diego for a series of games against University of California at San Diego, San Diego State, and the San Diego Badminton Club.



Jonathon Crapo reaches for a high shot.



FIRST ROW: Lynn McGuire, Sandra Blazer, Portia Call, Carol Wilkinson, Kelly Green, **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Ainsworth, Pat Geddes, Doug Nelson, Rick Cahoon, Jonathon Crapo, Wilson Ong.

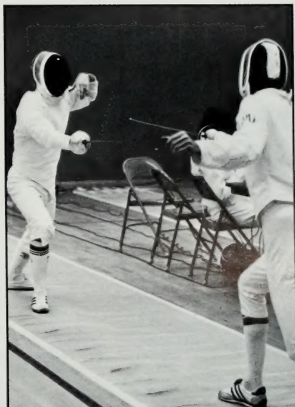


Portia Call and Carol Wilkinson at team practice.

FENCING



FIRST ROW: Margot Beldon, Kayleen Anderson, Kristin Hannibal, Peter Barney, Pepper Zylks, Richard Haines, Rigel Hinckley, Dan Bonham, Shelly Bonham, Lorraine Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Cottingham, Scott Gingrich, John Walser, Scott Klippel, Jeff Emmel, Ivan Hinkle, Stuart Wilkes, Robert Jackson, Brent Smith, Nancy Place, Jan Paulson.



Kimmel King is en garde against Portland.

The Fencing Team in its second year at BYU compiled an impressive 7-1 record in team events. Team members also placed very high in the open individual tournaments. Last June, BYU qualified and sent the first three-man team in Utah history to the AFLA National Championships in New York City. They placed in the top 30 in each weapon and competed against members of the U.S. Olympic team. The women's team finished 1-4 in a rebuilding year.



Pete Barney attacks opponent in the BYU Open.

EXTRAMURALS

HOCKEY



FIRST ROW: Al Call, Darryl Shimbashi, Shelly Chou, Greg Saunders, Randy Jensen, Rod Adams, Robert Barry. **SECOND ROW:** David Hills, Chris Whiting, Eric Jackman, Dave Matchett, Randy Gruninger, Bill Davis, John Livingston, Bob Shimbashi, Andrew Havas. **NOT SHOWN:** Scott Kearin.

This year was a time of rebuilding for the Hockey Team; at the start of the season there were only two returning players. By the end of the season, the players had developed into a fine team that finished second in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Hockey Association play-offs. In the championship play-offs BYU won their first game against the University of Arizona, 5 to 1. The second game went into sudden death overtime and after having numerous chances to win, the puck ended up in BYU's net. The final game was also a close one that the Y lost 7 to 5.

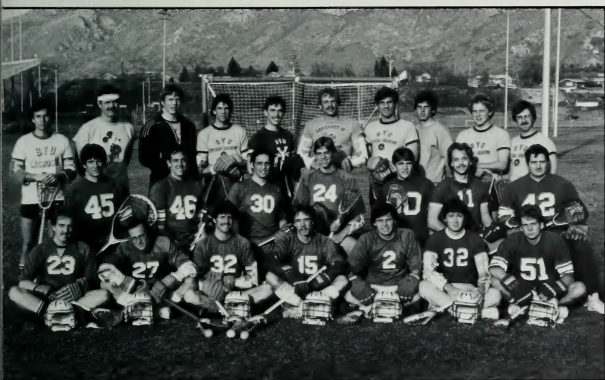


Pre-game cheer

LACROSSE



Team members practice at Helaman Halls field.



FIRST ROW: Rob Scrimshaw, Charlie Nye, Dan McAferty, Bruce Call, Brad Rule, Bert Bunker, Scott Wiley.
SECOND ROW: Kent Lay, Pat Connolly, Keele "Otis" Pulley, Schipper Clawson, Ed Houghton, Tom Harris, Mark "Killer Hildreth". **THIRD ROW:** Coach Dave Heath, Mickey Mouse, Den Potts, Craig Stokes, Marshall Lucas, Dave Duce, Tony Cappuccio, Greg Taylor, Conley Wallace, Frank Daniels.

Lacrosse increased in popularity this year, with a record number of players turning out for the BYU team. Their stiffest competition was Utah and Utah State. The team also traveled to Southern California, playing San Diego State and UCLA. Seniors Tom Harris and Dave Heath led the BYU team.

EXTRAMURALS

RUGBY

The BYU Rugby team celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. Some high points during the past Twenty years have been beating CCH 12-10 at Provo in 1972, touring Hawaii three times and touring Canada twice. To commemorate their anniversary, the team traveled to England and Wales during the last weeks of April. The team also had the unique opportunity of participating in its first National Championship this year. The team was coached by John Seggar, assisted by Sione Moeaki, a transfer student from BYU-Hawaii, and Mark Ormsby, a first-year student from Hastings, New Zealand.



Sione Moeaki kicks an extra point, supported by Scott Jeppson and Ben Knudson.



FIRST ROW: Neal Jensen, Vai Lelemtafia, Cal Sistrunk, Ken Soelberg, Steve Soelberg, Ed Cuch, Sione Moeaki. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Brown, Paul Henderson, Taniela Fielia, Eric Lovinger, Paul Meyer, Skip Bailey, Dave Johnson, Fisi Moleni, Tracy Prows, Viliani Tolutau. **THIRD ROW:** John Seggar, Mark Ormsby, Alan Schumacher, Jim Sanderson, Jeff Karford, Benco Tanla, Dan Cavender, Brad Nebeker, Kyle Ottman, Richard Flita, Rick Taylor. **FOURTH ROW:** Cliff Jensen, Chris Coburn, Doug Brown, Steve Braithwaite, Eric Jorgenson, Rod Nielson, Pete Ritter, Dan Mode, Greg Smith. **FIFTH ROW:** Todd Hestor, Thorpe Facer, Mike Leach, Ben Knudson. **SIXTH ROW:** Suki, Scott Jeppson.



Line-out ball is taken by Kyle Ohman.

SKIING



CROSS-COUNTRY. FIRST ROW: Reed Meek, Will Staats. **SECOND ROW:** John Rader, Jeff Stowell, Dave LeDosquet. **NOT SHOWN:** Ernie Perry.



Mark Brower in competition.



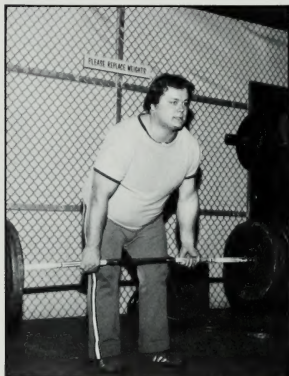
DOWNHILL. FIRST ROW: Terrie Leavens, Jeff Sumsions, June Lyman, Wendy Gibbs, Mark Brower, Dale Rowley. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Taft, Janet Humphreys, Candie Auerial, Jim Christiansen.

The Ski Team, belonging to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association, Division II, competed against many schools in the Rocky Mountain area. They trained three days a week at Sundance, and competed in four meets during the season. The meets were at Winter Park, Crested Butte and Lake Eldora in Colorado. Due to a lack of snow, all skiing was done on man-made snow. Overall, for the entire season, the team placed third in their division.

EXTRAMURALS

POWER LIFTING

Coached by former Olympic discus thrower Jay Sylvester, the BYU Power lifting team is constantly found in the top ten nationally. The team is led by Tapio Kuusela who is acknowledged as the strongest man in Utah. Kuusela is also the defending NCAA champion in Power lifting.



Tapio Kuusela bench presses 500 lbs.



FIRST ROW: Tor Lasse Bjerga, Tapio Kuusela, Tim Curry. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Markle, Brigham Lundahl, Arnold Hoeke, Ted Young, Sam Heartley, Jay Sylvester, Danny Werner.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



FRONT ROW: Mary Dewall, Theresa Upshaw, Wendy Gibbs, Cindy Farrar, Sheri Virgin, Dannette Waldron, Karen Bowen, Patti Perisho. **BACK ROW:** Mark Franchi (Coach), Linda Kemple, Christy Abbott, Karen Robinson, Denise Snider, Amy VanDenberghe, Darcy Clifford, Karen Meerdinck.



Team member Denise Snider, ready for the catch.



Karen Robinson blocks Linda Kemple's and Karen Meerdinck's play.

The Women's Soccer team had an overall season record this year of 4-2-0. In the Second Annual BYU Invitational the team tied for second place. In their indoors competition the team beat the University of Utah 3 to 0 and placed second in the BYU Indoor Invitational.

EXTRAMURALS

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



FIRST ROW: Stephanie Alekas, Rita Yarbrough, Patty Davis, Sheila Marcusen, Marilyn Bodily, LeAnn Bell, Kerri Holcomb. **SECOND ROW:** Earlene Durrant, Rocki Reed, Tami Bennett, Rence Atwood, Vicki Fuller, Cory Green, Nina Hansen. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Johnson, Terry Church, Susan Harris, Nancy Hinkle, Jackie Hadron. **NOT SHOWN:** Chris Linde.

Women's Softball has been an extramural sport at BYU for the last four years. This year the team's competition included schools from Utah and the Rocky Mountain area. The season started in late March and ended in early May.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

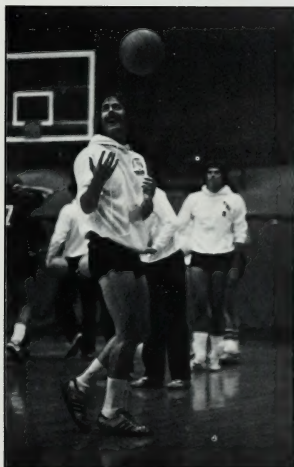


Darrell Richards receives spike from opposing team.



FIRST ROW: Rob Scott, Marc Nichols, Dean Brown, Jeff Hicken, Brent Fong. **SECOND ROW:** Mike McLean, Dave Richards, Darrell Richards, Craig Choate, Russ Ryder, Jim Brinton, Dave Sandberg. **NOT SHOWN:** Greg Bowen.

The Men's Volleyball Team was ranked fourth nationally this year. The team, financed by extramurals, went to the National Tournament in Texas in May 1981. During the season they defeated USC, ranked second in the nation, and lost in a close match to first ranked UCLA. Singer Tim Weisberg warmed up with the team before the UCLA match. In December, 1980, they were placed third in the annual Christmas Holiday Classic in California. The team also went to Portland, Oregon on tour in March 1980.



Tim Weisberg warms up with the team.

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"Presents" was held at the State Capitol.

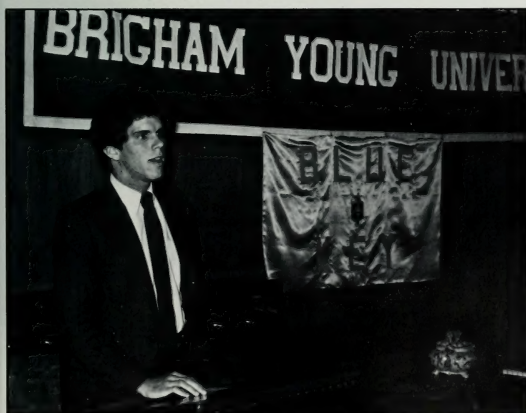
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Ballroom dancers give a talented and exciting performance.



Young Democrats discuss political issues with students during Club Week.



Rob Rainey speaks at Blue Key closing banquet.



Deseret Towers Talent Show performer.

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AUNO

The members of Auno serve as athletic hostesses, assisting coaches, befriending players and sending off various teams to their sporting events. Auno means "love" in Greek and for this reason the club is built upon sisterhood. Auno members interact with other campus clubs as well as sponsoring many activities of their own. The highlights of this year were the combined birthday party on Valentines Day and the Annual Spring Formal.



The Christmas party was enjoyed by all.



FRONT ROW: Bonny Baxter, Robin West, Lisa Carter, Cathy Dixon, Robin Lesser, Kelly Thrift, Nancy Houston, Becky Hunter, Candy Kay. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie Livingston, Amy Bullough, Marcia White. **THIRD ROW:** Leica Stewart, Torri Latimer, Kristin Montgomery. **FOURTH ROW:** Connie Johnson, Jamie Hunsaker. **FIFTH ROW:** Barbara Wright, Mary Connell. **SIXTH ROW:** Kim King, Marci McLaughlin. **SEVENTH ROW:** Lisa Warren, Kristin Smyth. **EIGHTH ROW:** Robyn Osborn, Lorraine Reynard. **NINTH ROW:** Cheryl Linfor, Judy Davis. **TENTH ROW:** Wendy Ostler, Debbie Phillips.

SIGMA EPSILON



FIRST ROW: Scott Hart, Brett Backman, Bill Wetzel, Steve Tully, Ed Carey. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Hall, Keven Walkenhorst. **THIRD ROW:** John Livingston, Randy Cobb, John Parkberg, Rob Hemming. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Robinson, Michael Allen, Scott Hill. **FIFTH ROW:** Ramon Alarcon, Mike Archbold, Jeff Wiegand, Ted Pevear. **SIXTH ROW:** Orell Anderson, Jack Potter, Brian Stater, Charles Brightly.



New members were recruited at Club Week.

Sigma Epsilon was formed in an effort to promote team and school spirit at athletic events; over the years the club has pledged continuing vocal and physical support football and basketball games. Sigma Epsilon prided itself on the brotherhood fostered amongst its members and the strong bonds of friendship developed throughout the school year were an important part of each members life. The memories of 1981 that Sigma Epsilon members took with them centered upon the experiences and inner growth they shared with their brothers.

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VAKHNOM

Vakhnom, which means "beauty within," is based on the philosophy that friendship is eternal. The club emphasises the cultural aspects of life, helping its members to develop socially, spiritually, and recreationally as well as culturally. Throughout the year club members interacted with other clubs and, as well, sponsored at least one service project each month. They also held many sports activities and cultural events, such as the International Culture Night held in October. Other highlights of the year were the Pledge Party, Gangster Party and a Thanksgiving Dinner.



The club held a Halloween party October 31st.



FRONT ROW: Lea M. Siruelo, Jan Robinson, Karen Felt, Lori Pelton, Marsha Dace, Naomi Mitchell, Linda Larsen, Alison Bowman, Buffy Lindsay, Katrine Coste. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Williams, Joanne Hatch, Kris Arnold, Colleen McCall, Jeri Waldrogl, Echo Roberson, Jeanie Erikson, Alice Hronek, Lisa E. Reedy, Sue Cavallaro, Nora Malone, Annie Bergquist. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Seal, Tina Taylor, Markae Fullmer, Delena Hepworth, Celia Hopson, Miranda Steele, Robyn Hadley, Kathleen Larkin, Kathleen Cattani, Shelly Jackman. **FOURTH ROW:** Carri Datwyler, Melenie Blackhurst, Shalynn Murphy, Connie Snow, Theresa Van Dusen, Holly Martin, Maria Covey.

CHI TRIELLAS



FRONT ROW: Laura Grow, Kris DeGraff, Rosana Angle, RaNea Siepert, Lauri Arrington. **SECOND ROW:** Frances Barney, Monica Hemani, Rhonda Crenshaw, Vicki Bergstrom, Gwen Dana, Stacey Cheeney, Maddy Carpenter, Jean Bosworth, Lori Carver. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Shupe, Tami Webster, Julie Reed, Merrian Clark, Holly Buchanan, Kathleen Wilson, Leslie Killpack, Eliza Hubbard, Ann Cushman, Leslie Bowers, Patti Goff, Janet Goodwyn. **FOURTH ROW:** Sandra Call, Sharron Halls, Kellylynn Carrier, Jorie Ann Condie, LeAnne Peterson, Karen Swanson, Darsi Carver, Jamie Garrett, Goldie Clawson.



Chi Tri's traditional rush activities

Chi Triellas, a women's club united in sisterhood and friendship, had a number of exciting service, cultural and social activities during the year. Service activities included taking institutionalized children and adults to the Monte L. Bean Museum and preparing Christmas packages for servicemen. Cultural activities were held to increase the club's awareness and understanding of people, customs and happenings around the world. Chi Triellas also enjoyed participating in traditional rush and pledge activities, exchanges with men's clubs, buddy parties, firesides and candle passings. An open house in the Wilkinsen Center, a dinner and talent show at the Heritage House, an Alumni Luncheon, a Christmas Dinner-Dance at R. Spencer Hines, the Spring Formal at Snowbird and "Presents" at the Salt Lake Capitol were among the many formals attended and enjoyed by Chi Triellas members.



"Presents" at the Salt Lake Capitol

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SPORTSWOMEN

Sports activities keep the membership of Sportswomen alive. Each member is required to participate in two intramural sports per year. The club is also involved in at least two service projects each semester. One such project, was the traditional Sub for Santa. The members provided food and holiday cheer for a needy family at Christmas time. Sportswomen also sponsored the Fall banquet, called Sportsfeast, where they invite the Sportsmen to participate in their festivities. The highlight of the year was collecting a record amount of money for Telefund.



Club members call students for Telefund donations.



FRONT ROW: Peggy Watts, Kerry Nolen, Alison Roehner, Susan Clark, Kathie Hales, Linda Livingston, Jane Brock. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Smith, Tamara Blum, Suzanne Rainey, Pam Uerbanatz, Jenny Phelps, Holly Haldean, Karen Blotter. **THIRD ROW:** Kathy Harline, Corinna Seibt, Pam Jackson, Wendy Hutchinson, Rebecca Jewel, Lynette Nielson, Karen Orchard. **FOURTH ROW:** Laurette Conkling, Robyn Roberts, Sue Rontree, Sue DeThomas, Heidi Hoffman, Linda Thompson, Cindy Christensen. **FIFTH ROW:** Susie Rogers, Shauna Frey, Lisa Miller, Linda Gallagher, Chrislie Jorgensen, Natalie Hall, Tricia Benson, Denise Gutierrez, Debbie Ward, Linda Fogg. **SIXTH ROW:** Jocelyn Terry, Chris Winn, Leslie Eckel, Debbie Brown, Gwen Goodson, Cheryl Goodson, Margaret Bartow, Jeannie Hamblin, Pam Myers. **SEVENTH ROW:** Carolyn Blood, Carrie Tanner, Peggy MacDonald, Lori Valentine, Christie Skeels, Robin Ballantyne, Sharlinda Herbert, Suzanne Minson.

SPORTSMEN



FIRST ROW: Warren Lloyd, Bill Baer, Jon Wilcox, Jeff James, Dave Groesbeck, Scott Williams, Blake Baxter. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Blotter, Ron Blood, Paul Johnson, Reed Buchanan, Jim Elizondo, John Alexander, Mike Peterson, Cary Simpson, Carl Graner, Dan Cavender, Rob Davis. **THIRD ROW:** Cal Sistrunk, Scott Otteson, Mark Belnap. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles Stapley, Frank Jenkins, Steve Bickmore, Brian Burger, Chuck Stratton, Brad Nilson, Jeff Bean, Greg Park, Greg Stapley, Dave Johnson.



Mike Peterson and Reed Buchanan at Club Week booth.

The Affiliated Sports Association (ASA Sportsmen) was organized in 1959 as the Sportsmen Club. Over the years, many traditions were established, including joint activities with the Sportswomen such as Sportsfeast, The Sun Valley Ski Trip, Spring Formal, Luau and Colorado River Run. As well, social exchanges with other campus women's organizations were held on a monthly basis. The club regularly sponsored Nightsides and Guest Speaker programs featuring church authorities, coaches, athletes, professors and businessmen. Sports were also a major facet of the club activities this year. Involved in the Intramural program, the club put together many winning teams and succeeded in taking All School Supremacy several times. In addition to participating in Intramurals, the club conducted several clinics to brush up on or to learn new and unusual sports, had camping, river, and ski trips, and an annual deer hunt outing.

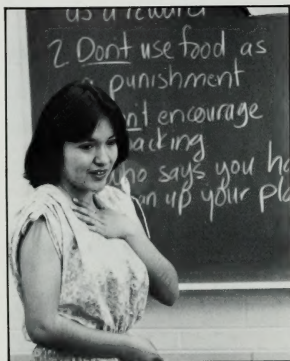


Steve Bickmore, Blake Baxter, Ron Blood, and friends go crazy at "Shoot Yourself."

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TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS

The Tribe of Many Feathers serves students of the Indian Culture, sponsoring activities of a spiritual, academic and social nature. The club entered a float in the Homecoming parade, performed with The Lamanite Generation at Christmas Around the World and had a successful booth at Friday Night Live. Morningsides, firesides, Halloween and Thanksgiving parties and a night at the Star Palace were other activities enjoyed by members of the club.



Women's Enrichment Seminar.



FRONT ROW: Maurice Begay. BACK ROW: Marlene Begay, Daniel Sine, Sharon Grosenbach.



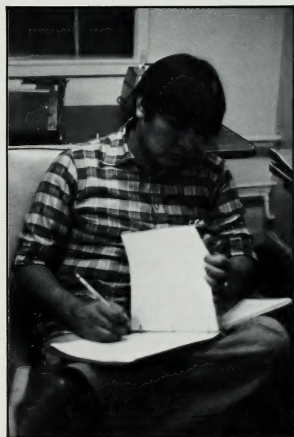
Club member listens to lecture.

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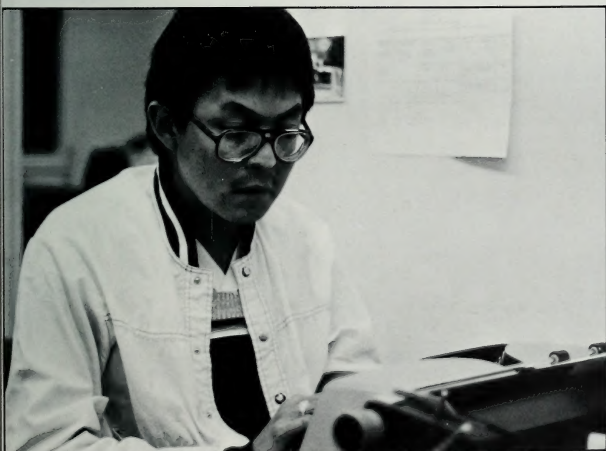


FIRST ROW: Tami Lyons, Dr. Jan Clemmer, Annabelle Charles, Marie Robbins. **SECOND ROW:** Herbert Smith, Cheryl Atine, Wilson Deschine, Hal Williams.

Sponsored by the Indian Education Department, The Eagles Eye Newspaper had readers in South America, Canada, and the United States. The purpose of the newspaper was to inform readers of the activities of Indian students at BYU. The paper was published once a month; it featured articles spotlighting missionaries and honored outstanding reservations an undergraduate student. This spring the staff traveled to the Grand Canyon, hiking to the Canyon floor to visit a tribal group. Their goal was to help the group realize their potential and the importance of becoming bilingual.



Wilson Deschine writes a story for the paper.



Herbert Smith types up copy.

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LAMANITE GENERATION

Through performances in every state of the Union and also in Canada, Europe, and South America, the Lamanite Generation has developed a reputation of producing quality family entertainment. This year's performers came from many nationalities, including Indian, Mexican, Polynesian and Latin American. The students maintained a full academic schedule despite heavy rehearsal and tour schedules. These talented students were committed to the concept of quality entertainment coupled with high standards and sought to sponsor entertainment emulating high ideals.



Cindy Terry swishes her skirts in the traditional Mexican dance "La Bamba."



Steve Fontua and Manao Yee perform a Tahitian dance.



FIRST ROW: Hank Nelson, Phillip Lee, Gary Fields, Ralph Crane, Matt West. **SECOND ROW:** Ivette Galvez, Ricardo Carbajal, Irma Ruiz, Jan Gutierrez, Cindy Terry, Al Roy. **THIRD ROW:** Berdleon Pevo, Kimberly Wynn, Barbara Lujan, Lorraine Hall, Sharon Brosenbach, Bernice Francisio, Kim Penn, Julia Cook, Julieanne, Denise Alley. **FOURTH ROW:** Rarri Braun, Michael Conte, Manao Yee, Molly Niumatalolo, Moana Lowry, Loni Finau, Michelle Chow, Steven Fonua, Justin Uale.

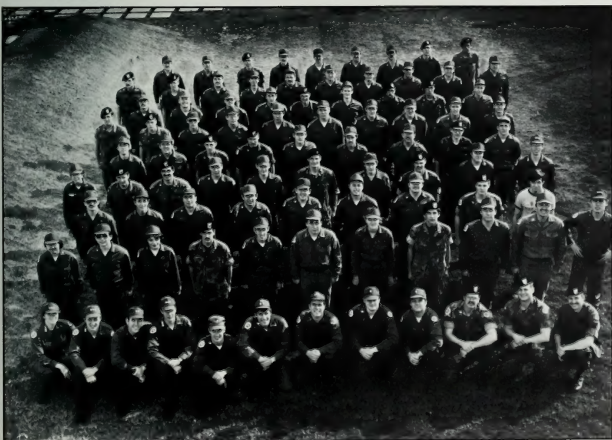
ARMY ROTC



COLOR GUARD. FIRST ROW: William Howard, Mark Mattox, Rick Gividen, Eric Anderson, Dan Kelsey, Paul Barnes, Dave Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Townsend, Glen Cart, Brent Fisher, Bill Brackley, Eric Johnson, Raymond Mobley, Rick McFarlane.



RANGER COMPANY. FIRST ROW: S. Bennett, G. Keck, B. Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** D. Diamond, C. Dingman, D. Haight, J. Hyatt. **THIRD ROW:** P. Thompson, J. Reid, M. Pace, J. McReady, J. Croft. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Laney, F. Montoya, W. Murray, J. Harms, P. Barnes. **FIFTH ROW:** K. Mines, R. Ray, J. Owens, D. Kelsey, D. Masterson, E. Johnson.



Army ROTC Cadet Battalion.

The Army ROTC (Reserved Officer Training Corps) prepares students for careers as army officers. Through leadership and management training they learn the discipline necessary for a military position. Army and Air Force ROTC cadets alternate the responsibility of Color Guard whose duty is to raise and lower the flag in front of the Administration Building each morning and night. Every year, the Army sponsors a blood drive. Purely a service project, this activity provides experience for men desiring to serve their country. Other activities include a Precision Drill Team, which competes annually in Anaheim, CA, a competitive Small Bore Rifle Team and a group of Rangers who participate in training exercises outside of the required classwork.

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ANGEL FLIGHT

Giving, sharing, laughing, loving — these words describe what Angel Flight is all about. It is giving of unique personalities, sharing of goals and dreams, laughing with joy at exhilarating experiences and learning to love Angel Flight, others and life. Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC, Angel Flight is a National Honorary Service Organization dedicated to serving the University, the ROTC and the community. Angels seek to radiate their pride and love of freedom, God and country to all they meet.



Debbie Anderson sells caramel apples at Friday Night Live.



FIRST ROW: Lori Abernathy, Tammie Workman, Penny Lyle, Elizabeth Norberg, Laurel Brown, Robin Albert, Tammy Smith. **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Anderson, Teri Larson, Marianne Wimber, Louise Myrup, Cindy Guptill.

AIR FORCE ROTC



Air Force ROTC.



Couple enjoys Military Ball.



Students help at booth during Military Week.

The mission of the AFROTC at BYU is to recruit, educate, and commission graduating cadets as 2nd Lieutenants so they can assume positions of responsibility and importance in the Air Force. Cadets take classes relating to military history, military law, organizational behavior and American defense policy. An actual leadership and management experience is implemented where the cadets form their own organization. As a part of this experience, they plan such activities as Field Day, Dining-Ins, the Military Ball, the Ken Bacon Speech Contest and visits to nearby Air Force bases. Limited scholarships are awarded to qualified students as well as free flying lessons the last year in AFROTC for students in the pilot training course.

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YOUNG AMBASSADORS



Jenny Richey radiates a message of love and peace.

The Young Ambassadors have been referred to as "travelling diplomats for Brigham Young University." Backed by a nine-piece band and a four-man technical crew, the performers present a program designed to appeal to all family members. From folk dances to selections from popular American movies the group communicates a great message to the world. This year, the Young Ambassadors travelled through Northern California giving concerts in Los Altos, Coalinga, Marysville, Monterey, Santa Rosa and Sacramento with an additional concert in Reno, Nevada. From April 23 through June 3, 1981, they toured the Scandinavian countries of Iceland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. On their way back to the states, they did a performance at the Tivoli Gardens in Denmark. "Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel", says Randy Boothe, their director, "friendship is our message."



FRONT ROW: Joe McLean, Julie Foote, Jenny Richey, Jennefer Slade, Jeffrey Grunding. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie Stone, Kirk Smith, Jennifer Madsen, Joseph Tenney. **THIRD ROW:** Brian Fong, Robert Neeley, Rick Pyper, Michael Smith, Deanna Moon, Phil Cambell, Verl Scott Walker, Lila Oberg, Todd Thomas, Kevin Gollaher, Calvin Hunter, Robert Perry. **FOURTH ROW:** Nee Quaison-Tackey, Jeff Carter, Mike Carson, Linda Love, Ron Saltmarsh, Judene Ray, Edward Jensen, Tamara Jensen, Lon Maesen.



Members of the Young Ambassadors dance to "You ought to be Havin' Fun."



Through lively song and dance the Young Ambassadors spread a message of brotherhood and friendship.



FRONT ROW: Michelle Allen, Teresa Chingas. **SECOND ROW:** David Fisher, Len Barnes, Daryl Henderson. **THIRD ROW:** Sheree Fitzgerald, Steven Garvin, Susan Fort, Leroy Chavez, Marie Astle, Mark Egan, Robyn Dunn, Rebecca Hanse, Sharla Grover, Lynn Moon. **FOURTH ROW:** Marque Nelson, Randy Bulloch, David Gallagher, Jeff Herrea, John Brady, Brad Hawkins, Michelle Smoot, John Sedgwick, Evan Bateman, Mark Dixon, Julie Campbell, Rene Gutierrez.

Since 1970, the Young Ambassadors have covered the world with their enthusiasm. Contemporary numbers, folk dances and selections from popular movies are some of the Young Ambassadors repertoire. Through September and October the group toured Romania, Egypt and Greece. While there, they received enthusiastic reviews. One in particular, from the Egyptian Gazette, praised the Young Ambassadors for their "uplifting, high quality entertainment." From March 12-22, 1981, the talented group travelled through Wyoming and Colorado giving concerts in Laramie, Wyoming and Craig, Loveland, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs, Arvada and Greenwood Springs, Colorado. During the summer they toured Yugoslavia, Romania and the Soviet Union where they were equally welcomed.



Michelle Smoot sings "The Trolley Song."

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BALLROOM DANCE

Since its formation, the Ballroom Dance Team has won a number of national and international dance competitions. Among their many awards are a First Place Novice Cup in the Canadian Maple Leaf Competition and a First Place in the Blackpool Dance Festival in England. Anthony Goodyear, a leading British dance instructor, and one of the Blackpool competition judges, said of the dancers, "This is the finest formation team to ever dance at the Blackpool Competition." BYU had the largest university-sponsored dance program in the United States. Recently, the team toured throughout California, Nevada and Idaho.



Mike and Karen Westfall perform a Latin dance number.



TOUR TEAM FIRST ROW: Suzette Woodbury, Renel Smith, Becky Haynes, Bryan Stout, Michelle Colombo, Dan Shumway, Yoko Ushino, Doug Beardsley, Eiko Sasaki, Arthur Dewey, Shari Conover, Shelley Michael, Crystal Green, Trish Jones, Linda Sims. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Sanders, Lisa Hammon, Mindy Moore, Bret Boyer, Kathleen Mitchell, Gordon Jenkin, Laurie Holley, Becky Appleberry, Susan Miles, Florence Smith, Jill Geisler, Mary Benson, Donna Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Mel Claridge, Rick Fairbourne, John Bingner, Dean Barber, Bob Smith, Doug Wilson, Rolond Tietjem, Randy Newquist, Craig Olsen, Bart Winters, Clint Sykes, Jerry Williams, John Wuehler, Mike Westfall, Gordon Duval, Paul Winkelman, Lee Wakefield.



FIRST ROW: Ernie Bray, Bill Janie Ray Turley, Kyle Elder, Tom Allred, Dave Gibby, Darryl Shumnay, Kevin Davis, Curtis Roth, Bart Hansen. **SECOND ROW:** Helene Nielsen, Deanna Loy, Beth Reynolds, Pan Perkins, Nicia Hyde, Valerie Zaugg, Cheri Seal, Sheila Doe, Tracy Perkins, Ginny Garber, Sheri Johnston, Carolyn Power. **THIRD ROW:** Don Zimmerman, Bill Bliss, Sheryl Lamb, Ken Cluff, Lorna Bates, Doug Bingley, Melody Greeg, Michael Perry, Terri Nelson, Ken Dyre, Elizabeth Newman, Pete Richards, Teresa Theurer, Jim Griffin.



Ballroom dancers execute a flawless performance.



Members of the Dance Team perform at the Gold Medal's Ball.

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BALLROOM DANCE



Eiko Sasaki and Jerry Williams dance the Viennese Waltz.



12:00 CLASS FIRST ROW: Anne Babich, Lauri Evans, Jill Harvey, Carrie Grover, Rochelle Read, Susie Sorenson, Debbie Denton, Bruce Wong. **SECOND ROW:** Katherine Dick, Marla Carbine, Darci Carver, Jane Hinkins, Rick Michels, Tom Spence, Gary Smart, Bev Morin. **THIRD ROW:** Sharla Stout, Kristi King, Mark Hammond, Ethan Barnes, Heidi Henderson, Carolee Cutler, Maria Etickson, Keith Wilson, Gary White. **FOURTH ROW:** Donna Edwards, Deanna Aton, Jon Allsup, Gary Cluff, Bret Berry, Tom Murdock, Roger Browne, Karen Muir, Syd Muir, Paul Prows.



Lee and Linda Wakefield, directors of the Ballroom Dance Team, perform and adagio exhibition dance.



1:00 CLASS FIRST ROW: Yvonne Dalton, John Schofold, Debbie Galbraith, Kim Christensen, Steve Michels, Mary Ann Nielson, Robert Fisher. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Kennedy, Karen Banister, Michileo Murawani, Jill Vance, Glen Atkin, Brett Humpherys, Mike Olsen. **THIRD ROW:** Helen Miner, Brenda Evans, Lindi Jarris, Melissa DeWitt, Janet Pelse, Pam Smith, Michael McEwen, Allison Burraston. **FOURTH ROW:** Preston Mortensen, Inka Hasemann, Lisa Butle, Ruth Bobo, Hyrum Winterton, Donald Franke. **FIFTH ROW:** Craig Butler, Keith Hill, Ron Hammond, Cancy Cotton, Mike Stevens, Bill Hoskins, Bill Low.

The Ballroom Dance Team entertained and delighted audiences of all ages with their flawless performances of national and international dances. Ballroom dancing is characterized by precision, ease of movement and poise. It is very stylized, requiring specialized skills and showmanship. The countless hours the dancers rehearsed to perfect dancing techniques were reflected in each performance. The teams ninety minute variety show included Latin style dances, international modern, which consisted of the tango and quickstep; and social dancing with the standard waltz and fox-trot.

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COUGARETTES



FIRST ROW: Lisa Labeele, Julie Adams, Cindy Christiansen, Lisa Hansen, Erika Zillner. **SECOND ROW:** Lynette Dalling, Lynette Madsen, Cindy Marshall, Dana Chapman, Jalee Jackson, Jolene Luke, LuCinda Preece, Pam Eckhardt, Carol Farr, Nancy Cavallero, Lisa Evans, Dana Little. **THIRD ROW:** Leslie Eddington, Cindy Bennett, Jackie Nielsen, Carleen Condie, Debbie Evans, Faith Walker, Tracy Tuttle, Karalee Nelson, Tracy Harness, Wendy Waterlyn.



The Cougarettes enjoy many parties.

The Cougarettes, known for their versatility, style and precision dance, performed at various events throughout the year. Highlight performances were at the Holiday Bowl, at the San Diego Soccer game and at a Utah Jazz game. They also took part in the World of Dance Concert held last September on campus. As well, the Cougarettes held their traditional firesides, Christmas and Halloween parties and annual Spring Formal.



The Cougarettes in formation during half-time.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



Club members help out at Scout office.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization centered around the principles of Scouting, has been at BYU since 1949. It was formed to promote high ideals among college men and women by giving them opportunities for growth in three key areas: leadership, service, and fellowship. This year, leadership was promoted by sponsoring lectures by professors who provided great examples of leadership on campus. Service projects this year included planning and ushering the Boy Scout Powwow that was held on campus and attended by approximately 2,000 young boys. The club rented stadium chairs at all home football games to raise money for a scholarship fund. They ran an "Engrave Your Valuables for Free" project at the dorms and served as temporary matches for boys and girls waiting to be paired up with a Big Brother or Sister. They also helped with the Academic Office Book Exchange by entering Book Exchange listings on computers for future print out. APO's fellowship activities included a topsy-turvy dinner, a snowshoeing party, and a formal closing social dinner.



FIRST ROW: Terrill Gibbons, April Reynolds, Karena Reynolds, Tracy Palmer. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Radichel, Greg Pettys, Steve Nelson, Doug McGregor, Robert Collins, Keith Jorgensen, Audrey Roebbling. **THIRD ROW:** Gary Beach, Don Johnson, Stephanie Spellman, Jamie Stephan, Linda Pedersen. **NOT SHOWN:** Sandy Woodbury, Liz Nicolaysen, John Holmes, Brent Foster, Karen Lund, Brenda Cadwallader, Mike Bassett.

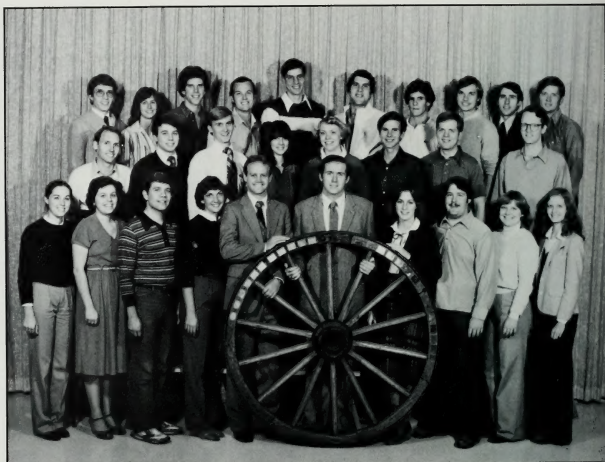
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BLUE KEY



Rob Rainey and Kristen Haines at the closing banquet.

Blue Key, a national honor fraternity that recognizes outstanding upperclass students, did much on campus to foster scholarship, leadership, service, communications and ethics. In conjunction with the Academics Office and Intramurals, Blue Key sponsored College Bowl, a tournament of the minds. The Second Annual Blue Key Publishing Conference was held in March, with science-fiction writer Orson Scott Card as the keynote speaker. Blue Key nominated the winning class gift suggestion for this year — a reading machine for the blind. The club also granted Professor of the Month Awards and conducted campus tours for visitors to BYU.



FIRST ROW: Carolyn Litchfield, Lorna Karza, Roger Borg, Jill Taylor, Daniel Ditto, Paul Bergaust, Marcia Brunner, Jacques Richard, Kristen Haines, Karen Knorrek. **SECOND ROW** Glenn Mehner, Len Aamodt, Dean Barley, Chelle Jenkins, Shana Habel, Tom Lambert, Karl Black, Gordon Clay. **THIRD ROW:** Murray Meszaros, Lis Grubbs, Rob Rainey, Carl Sonne, David Dalling, Kevin Johns, Ben Ferry, Terry Huff.



Murray and Melanie Meszaros converse with Dr. and Mrs. VanDeGraaf.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

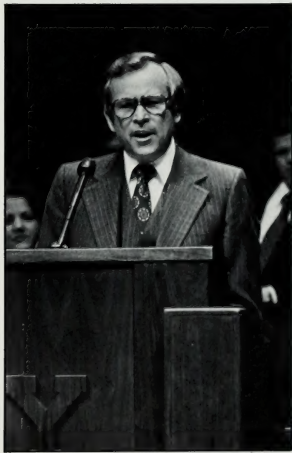


Students listen intently to speaker at club meeting.

The College Republicans were organized to promote the Republican Party at BYU. They planned and carried out a very successful two week Voter Registration Drive on campus, providing registration forms to students regardless of political preference. The College Republicans received the AS-BYU "Service of the Month" award for September 1980 for this effort. The club worked for various national and local political organizations, supporting such candidates as Reagan-Bush, Sen. Jake Garn, Jim Hansen for Congress, Steve Symms for Idaho Senator, Bob Wright for Governor and Re-elect Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt. The club pro



Keith Haines speaks to the College Republicans.



Republican Senator Howard Baker addresses the student body.

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NAHB-AGC



OFFICERS. FIRST ROW: Scott Smith, Glenn McKay, Mark Gonda. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Newitt, Steve Fausett, Gerald Swiss, Milan Malkovich, Ron Snowden, Lon J. Wallace.



Christmas toy-making project.

The BYU chapter of National Association of Home Builders — Associated General Contractors of America assisted construction management majors by involving them in service to others and by associating with professional organizations of AGC and NAHB. Activities of the club included providing scholarships for club members as well as access to nationally competitive scholarships sponsored by both AGC and NAHB. As well as attending annual conventions, the club was involved in service projects, including an annual toy making project for the Primary Childrens Hospital and a chapel building project in Central America. The club and its 150 members were also avid supporters of many on campus activities.



FIRST ROW: Steve Fausett, Milan Malkovich, Scott Smith, Mark Gonda, Doug Bingham, Glenn McKay, Wesley Cameron, Weston Hallam. **SECOND ROW:** Richard Hinman, Roger Smith, Kent Merkley, Ray Stewart, Harold Virgin, Elizabeth Pishbaugh, Theresa Hollingsworth, Gordon Maisey, Graig Tharp, Lon J. Wallace, Jay S. Newitt, Gerald R. Swiss. **THIRD ROW:** Ron Snowden, Scott Allred, Maurice Smith, Brad Swenson, Clifford Mefford, Lance McKinney, Duane Christensen, Eric Benton, Charles Smith, Wesley Walters, Farrell Newland, Paul Payne, Mike Huffaker.

ASID



ASID members dance at McCune Mansion.



Couples chat after dinner at the McCune Mansion.



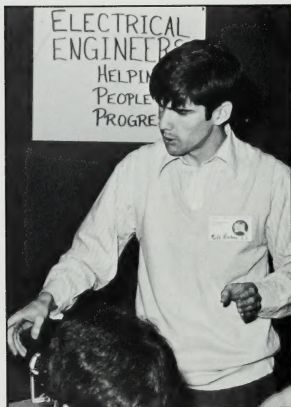
FIRST ROW: Kathy Voorhees, Ken Johnson, Tami Van Vliet, Greg Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Gail Richards, Valerie Walker, Laurie Campbell, Susan Smith, Pati Heaton, Tamara McClure, Ann Marciuska, Susan Nelson, Cindy Redd, Sally Marsh. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Cowan, Julia Hess, Terry Madsen, Margo Ostrander, Julie McCleod, Betty Fishbaugh, Alese Rich, Laure Despain, Lynn Davidson, Terri Flickinger. **FOURTH ROW:** Janice Merrill, Lori Nichols, Jodee James, Doreen card, Mary Anderson, Pam Rhodes, Peggy Wonnacott, Heidi Schmidt, Margerate Nibley. **FIFTH ROW:** W. Michael Pidwerbecki, Cheryl Leyh, Laurie Stimpson, Diane Mills, Jill Ohrn, Julie Brown, Marc D. Bugbey, Karlene Hanna, Diane Lynne Tanner.

The BYU Student Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers was the largest chapter in the US this year with 120 members. Association with professionals in the Salt Lake area was one of the benefits students received from membership in ASID. The Association also sponsored home tours and special speakers and was involved in the Regional ASID Conference sponsored by the Professional ASID in Salt Lake. The highlight of the year was a dinner dance and speaker at the McCune Mansion in Salt Lake featuring Billy Gaylord, one of the world's top designers.

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ETJC

The Engineering-Technology Joint Council is composed of representatives from each student club in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. The purpose of the ETJC is to sponsor the activities of Engineering-Technology Week, which is held nationwide every February, and to promote communication and interaction between the Departments in the College.



Student demonstrates at Electrical Engineering booth.



Student investigates opportunities in Manufacturing Technology.



FIRST ROW: Stephen E. Dovid, Matt J. Harline, James M. Simonsen, Mark B. Gonda, Paul K. Andersen.
SECOND ROW: Kyle M. Rollins, Rodrick Cross, Michele Francom, Tamara K. Grimmett, William G. Conner, Frank Rounely, Farrell E. Adams.

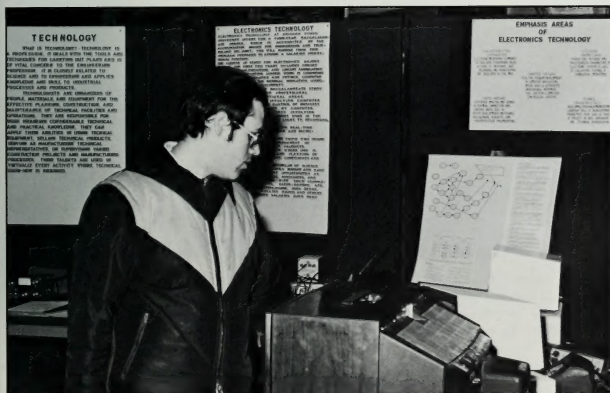
IEEEET



FIRST ROW: Steve Norman, Brent Haupt, Tony Worwood. **SECOND ROW:** Craig Wolverton, Kevin Robertson, Curtis Conkey.

The purpose of the Institute of Electrical Engineering Technology branch (IEEEET) is to provide interaction between students, faculty members and the rest of campus through technical, professional and social activities.

IEEEET is a national organization with nearly 75 members at BYU. Members meet monthly to discuss student projects for the annual Engineering Week display. Representatives from companies interested in hiring students occasionally come to speak to the group. Department policies, curriculum and activities are also part of the monthly meetings. Among the social activities sponsored by the club during this past year include a Christmas dinner, hike to the top of Mt. Timpanogos and a canyon party.



Mark Clark examines the electronic technology display during Engineering Week.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

Intercollegiate Knights, the largest men's service club on campus, was organized to foster the ideals of service, sacrifice and loyalty. Club members served BYU and the Provo community by donating thousands of man hours for various causes. Some of their projects this year have been: visiting with foster children; working with the Student Development Association during Telefund; lighting the Y for Homecoming, the Inauguration and The Mormon Arts Ball; selling programs at football and basketball games; working for the March of Dimes; and ushering for all major BYU theatre productions.

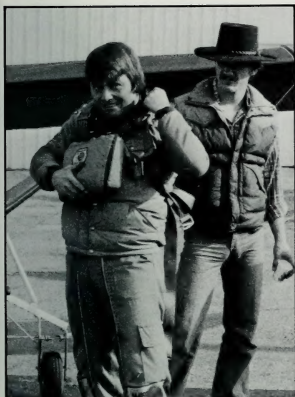


Club members polish the victory bell.

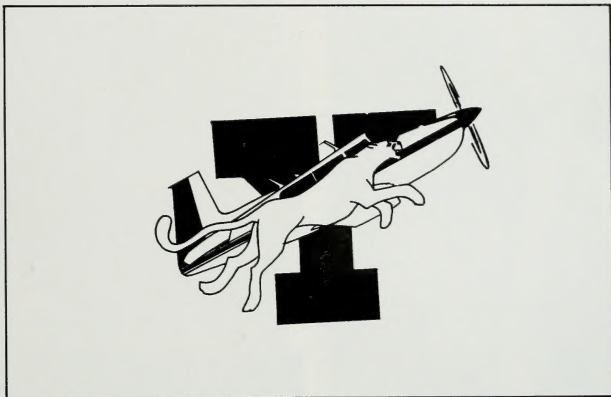


FIRST ROW: Becky Collyer, Mary Benson, Lois Thorpe, Ken Adnerson, Craig Sheppard, Mark Kirkwood, Norm Christensen, Curtis Pew, Kent Chauncey, David Lind. **SECOND ROW:** Melvin Farr, Quinn Orr, Steve Clause, Kim Balls, Ronald Charpentier, Terry Longworth, Alicia Velazquez, Mike Todd. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Fischer, Brent Lowe, Doug Armstrong, Mitt Christensen, Thomas Hart, Craig Kuttler, Jay Lane. **FOURTH ROW:** Tom Morris, Larry Weatherford, Scott Oliver, Carl Doe, Tim Taylor, Scott Grafi, Kelly Frandsen, Phil Duncan, Kent Soelberg. **FIFTH ROW:** Kon Hinberger, Mark Burdge, Lee Burdge, Mike Macklin, Morris Elkins, Val Judy. **SIXTH ROW:** Glen Knight, Mark Greenhalgh, Steve Kruman, David Yost, Bret Rigby, Mark Fawcett.

FLYING COUGARS



Demonstration at Provo Airport.



FIRST ROW: William McKell, Joe Hartvigsen, Ben Miller, Sarah Heller, Melanie Muirbrook, Lorena Emerson, David Gaffin, Paul Guymon, Kit Russell. **SECOND ROW:** Warren Longhurst, Tim McKinlay, Reed Erickson, Robert McKinlay, John Hummel, Eldon Corry, Brett Church, Mike McPhie, Mike Tullis, Victor Werner, Roger Jones, Steve Judd. **NOT SHOWN:** Rob Rainey, Tanni Young, Carol Bergin, Tina Tasso.

The major aims of The Flying Cougars were to provide flying opportunities at lower rates, to promote flying safety, to produce competent pilots, and to promote friendship among fellow pilots. Weekly club meetings included seminars on safety, airplane maintenance, aerobatics and job opportunities in flying. As well, the club sponsored such activities as a fly-in to Salt Lake International Airport control tower and air traffic control center, a fly-in to Heber Valley Airport for a soaring demonstration, hangar breakfasts and a steak fry.

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WATER POLO



Team member makes a big splash.

The Water Polo Club was organized to give non-varsity swimmers the opportunity to play this exciting sport. Members of the club, mostly freshmen, were active in weight training, travelling, and playing. Fall semester they played High-School and Junior College teams in Salt Lake City and Oakland California, with a total of four wins and one loss. Their first win was against Murray 9-8; they then went on to defeat the current state champs, Cypress, 15-6. Both games were very competitive for the club.



Team member Bob Blair.



FIRST ROW: Dan Harper, Dwayne Parrette, Kenny Goode, Pablo Velasco. **SECOND ROW:** Dale Blair, Eric Sturgess, Dave Eddy, Bob Blair. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Dransfield, Brett Woolley, Scot Scoville, Gary Woffinden, Brandon Balkman.

RANGE CLUB

The BYU Range Club, a student chapter of the Society for Range Management, was organized to advance an understanding of range ecosystems and the intelligent use of all range resources. As a student chapter, they committed themselves to aid in the development of professionalism in the field of range management and to promote fellowship among those interested in range management. Club meetings centered around presentations given by well-qualified professionals, addressing such issues as range and wildlife resource management, state and federal land policies, and new advancements in the field of range management. Club members attended the yearly convention of the SRM and participated in the student range plant identification contest as well as the student display competition. They also co-sponsored the Wildlife Banquet with the BYU Wildlife Club, which treated members to a variety of wild game, including rabbit, elk and grouse.



FIRST ROW: Howard Minnick, Linda Conde, Debbie Kimball, Jane Wesel, Jule Durfee, Linda Cluff, Allen Kimball. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Hulet, Gary Hansen, Dr. Jerran T. Flinders, Dr. Jack Brotherson, Don Andrews, Rocky Bowman, Mark Landeen, Tim Taylor, Steve Warren, Dr. John F. Valentine, Lars Rasmussen.



PLANT IDENTIFICATION TEAM FIRST ROW: Jane Wesel, Debbie Kimball. **SECOND ROW:** Dr. Joseph Murdock, Brian Hulet, Don Andrews, Lars Rasmussen, Emery Gigger.

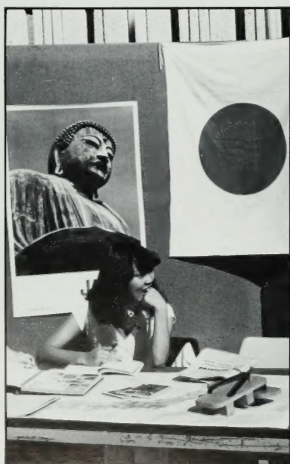


Debbie Kimball and Jane Wesel with the club display.

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JAPAN CLUB

The goal of the Japan Club this year was to provide an enjoyable atmosphere where returned missionaries, native Japanese and other interested students could get together. The club sponsored activities such as movies and discussion groups that taught Japanese culture. They entered a float based on the novel *Shogun* in the Homecoming Parade and sponsored students singing, dancing, and playing Japanese instruments in the International Spectacular. The club sold Japanese food and handicrafts at Friday Night Live. During International Week members of the club presente dinterested students with information about the different aspects of Japanese Society.



Yasuko Misuro at Club Week booth



Club members sell Japanese food at Friday Night Live

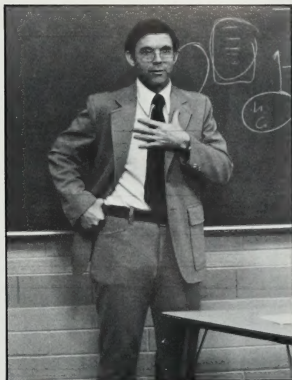


FRONT ROW: Mitsuru Saito, Takako Murakami, Yugi Inagaki, Midori Sato, Mikiko Nishimura, Chieko Mrimoto, Pat Philips. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Warner, Bob Watson, Ben Miller, Eric Nelson, Hitomi Morita, Takashi Shimizu, Lee Hendricks. **THIRD ROW:** Yasuko Misuno, Midori Yatsuzuka, Nobuyuki Sasaki.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN



FIRST ROW: Larry West, Jon Williams, Zenos Moreno, Eddie Montez, John Green. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Hayes, Toni Maybee, Toni Green, Dr. Halvor Clegg, Sophia Guardado, Sylvia Zamora. **THIRD ROW:** Al Roy, Linda Montillo, Diana Cordova, Jesse Mejia, Myrna Gauroado, Debbie Moreno. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Garcia, Roy Cardova, Moises Ramos, Elena Martinez, Toni Billings, Roberto Gonzales, Sophia Mestas, Dennis Williamson, Juan Ramirez, Alicia Garcia.



Dr. Ray Graham speaks to club members.

The Mexican American Students Club, comprised of Mexican Americans from across the United States, is an organization devoted to promoting the cultural, linguistic and historical heritage of Americans with Mexican ancestry. Their major aims are to inform the university community, students and faculty alike, about the Mexican American tradition and to build pride that can only come from a true appreciation of cultural roots. They hope to achieve these ends within the framework of the restored gospel: a medium that helps all people to understand themselves and others better.



Mexican-American club members enjoy themselves at Shadow Brook Recreation Center.

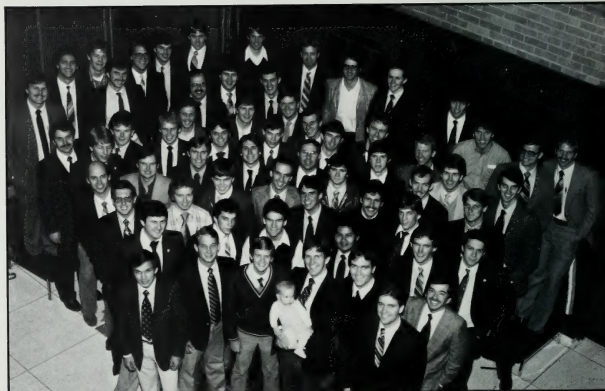
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COUGAR CLUB

The Cougar Club, a service organization, primarily centered its efforts on raising money for athletics. It also provided club members with the opportunity to attend lectures by coaches and team members of various sports. The 85-member club sold Cougar Coupon Books and parked cars at Albertson's to raise funds for this year. As well, they participated in the Homecoming Parade and the organization of the Varsity Preview and ushered at the Hall of Fame Banquet.



Dave Johnson sells Cougar Coupon Books.



FIRST ROW: Rick Olsen, John Morrison, Steve Marriott, Dave Colton with Dan Colton, Brad Colton, Dirk Cotterell, Clark Gessel. **SECOND ROW:** Chase Neilson, Jerry Henley, Tim Payne, Ben Alivio, Martin Clark, Kurt Krieger. **THIRD ROW:** Rich Lee, Steve Zolinger, Tod Molton, Kurt Robertson, Brent Wells, Ken Weeks, Craig Carter, Dennis Bledsoe. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Sutterfield, Kim Croft, Allen Young, Rick Merrill, Ted Pevear, Kendall Deam, Eric Ehlen, Greg Fisher, Wallis Winegar, Roger Anderson. **FIFTH ROW:** Jay Covington, John Bledsoe, Brent Phillips, Bob Bledsoe, Lonie Stiles, John McNabb, Brian Rains, Jack Ehlen, Dave Johnson, Scott Linnell. **SIXTH ROW:** Glen Larsen, Aaron McLaws, Wade Rasmussen, Dave Metcalf, Marty Ferguson, Todd Belnap, Brent Robinson, Jeff Carneal, Jim Dietlein, Art Vikari, Mike Stevens, Doug Witt, Greg Smith, Brian Holbrook, Mike Meservy, Bill Wilson, Scott Mildenhall, Todd Peterson, Brian Pendellton, Dave Mowat, Steve Cardon.

HERITAGE HALLS



Dramatic performances were exhibited at the Talent Show.



Couples enjoy dancing at the Heritage Invitational.



FRONT ROW: Elaine Gormley, Joan Foote, Darcy Anderson, Nancy Glines, Darleis McBride, Jenni Riley, Karen West, Bonnie Whitworth, Pam Matich, Paula Snow, Darcy Grose, Debbie Chipman, Tammy Ashcraft. **BACK ROW:** Joanna Nelson, Tina Uribe, Laura Ann Atkin, Leslie Bowers, Cindy Mayhew, Debbie Rudd, Tricia Starr, Leslie Barlow, KaRynn Hales, Michelle Allen, Michelle Olsen, Lorrie Andrus, Dawn Lister.

Heritage Halls, the smallest on-campus housing complex, offers a unique assortment of opportunities for women. Under the direction of the individual hall presidents Heritage Halls Council, each woman is given a chance to interact with roommates, wards, and school. Dances, hall prayer, study groups, candle passings, slumber parties, and the Miss Hall contest are a few of the ways in which these interactions are encouraged. Friendships formed while living in Heritage Halls often last a lifetime.

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HELAMAN HALLS

The Helaman Halls Council consisted of eight Hall Presidents with each member in charge of his hall and of planning hall activities and social gatherings. The council members produced many successful activities for their residents, including a cook-out and square dance, a Halloween costume party, a Christmas Invitational, a Hawaiian Luau and several movie nights. In order to improve their leadership abilities, the council attended the Fall Leadership meeting on October 17, and the Intermountain College Leadership Conference later in the month. The council members helped to make Helaman Halls an exciting place to live this year.



Helaman Halls residents invented creative costumes for the Halloween party.



Polynesian performers at the Talent Show



FIRST ROW: David Hunt, Stephanie Spellman, Dan Connell, Robin Little, Randy Richards, Shelley Budge, Amy Bullough, Diane Green, Jackie Vantomme. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Knudsen, Dale Hunt, Greg Jorgensen, Layne Christensen, Mark Kirk, Dave Olsen, Kim Klecker.

DESERET TOWERS



FIRST ROW: Karen Johnson, Barbie Lucas, Sherrie Fitt, Melissa Maw, Joan Kauffman, Gwyn Cooper.
SECOND ROW: Nathan Arrington, Greg Johnson, Kevin Rees, Tim Hickman, Scott Rogers, Greg Williamson, Brent Facer.

Deseret Towers offers many opportunities to students who live on campus. The officers in the Deseret Towers Council serve the residents in many ways through creative activities such as dances, movies, athletics and academic competitions. These associations develop creative attitudes and foster long lasting relationships. The dances sponsored by the council cater to a wide variety of interests and often live groups are invited to perform. This year's bands have included Ocean Breeze, Light Year, London Bridge and Peace and Quiet. A major event for Deseret Towers is the annual Spring Invitational, a semi-formal dance to which all the residents are invited. This year The Young Ambassadors provided the intermission entertainment. The favorite athletic competitions were Dog Patch Day and the Three-Legged Race.



Talent Show performer Laurel Brown scolds the audience.



Many couples enjoy the Deseret Towers Dance.

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RESIDENCE HALLS



Council members "roped in" speakers at Fall Leadership.

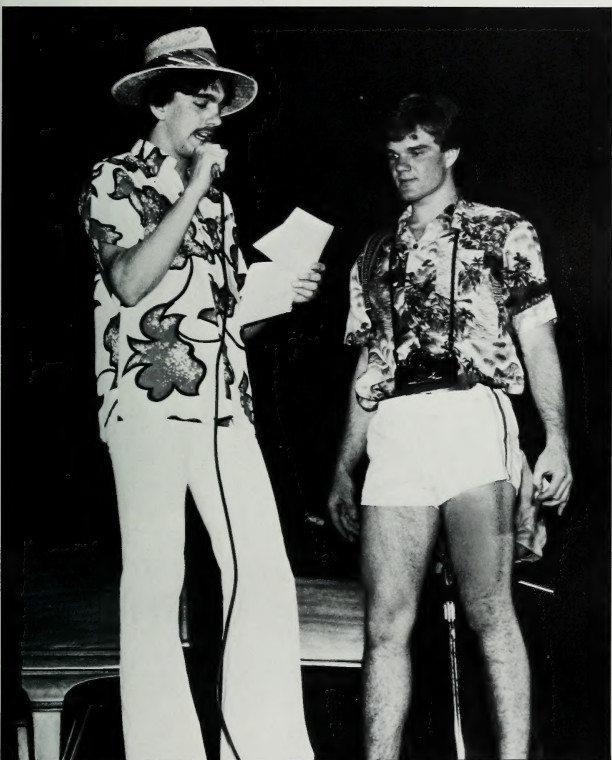
The BYU Residence Halls Association had a membership this year of about 6,000 students, living in Deseret Towers, Helaman Halls, and Heritage Halls. The Residence Halls Association Executive Council was responsible for activities which involved students from all three areas, while individual activities were sponsored each area by their own activity councils. Major activities sponsored by the Council this year included Fall and Winter Leadership Conferences for all on-campus housing officers and an Academic Banquet held in the spring to honor students who achieved academic excellence. The Association receives regional and national acclaim through its membership in the Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.



FIRST ROW: Stephanie Spellman, Carolee Wolfley, Leslie Bowers, Jenny Miller, Janalee Hallmark, Lamon A. Oviatt, David Hunt, Brent Facer. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Hickman, Todd Peterson, Doug Roy, Darcy Brose, Paula Snow, Joan Foote.



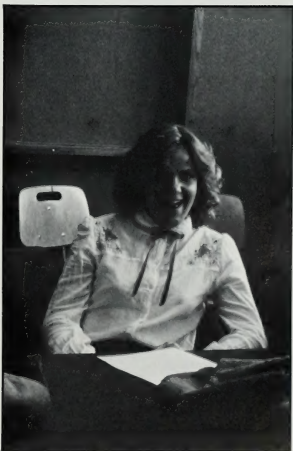
Stephanie Spellman and Mark Kirk enjoy the luncheon at Winter Leadership.



Jay Taylor and Greg Jorgensen, MC's for the RHA Talent Show.



Student enjoys dancing at "RHA Together."



Leslie Bowers, RHA Council member.

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DAILY UNIVERSE

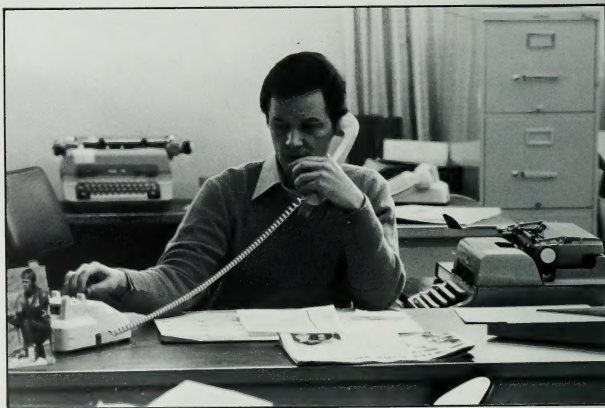


Daily Universe staff members diligently type their stories.

From late-breaking bulletins about the hostage crisis to pertinent information concerning finals, the Daily Universe kept students informed of major on and off-campus events. Chosen by the professional journalism society Sigma Delta Chi as the best student newspaper in the intermountain region (which encompasses all colleges and universities in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico), the Daily Universe was a major campus source of information on both the Reagan and Holland inaugurations, provided pages of coverage on the miraculous Holiday Bowl, and followed the ASBYU elections from beginning to bittersweet end. According to Managing Editor Ken Bush, "You can argue about our coverage, but you can't quibble about our subscription price!"



FIRST ROW: Carla Schieve, Audrey Gasking, Jean Paulsen, Ken Bush. **SECOND ROW:** Tammi Wright, Bill Hickman, Julie Skousen, Anne Thornton, Anita Pennington, Michael Morris, Randy Spencer. **THIRD ROW:** Lee Davidson, David Schneider, Church Golding, Jack Walsh.



Ken Bush keeps busy as the Daily Universe editor.

COUGAR SQUARES



Charlene Carlisle promenades to Evan Baker.



Mindy Murray at practice in the Joseph Smith Building.



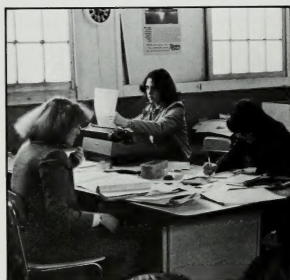
FIRST ROW: Lee MacKay, Nancy MacKay, Ken 'Lucky' Packer. **SECOND ROW:** Anita Sacco, Jennifer Sargent, Mary Ellen Walker, Robin Bemis, Helen Schweikhardt, Kimberly Daily, Kelly McGee, Richard Fanin, Charlene Carlisle, Mindy Murray. **THIRD ROW:** Ellen Spear, Scott Michelsen, Greta Farr, Rick Deem, Patricia Benson, Susan Balfour, Terri Mills, Marlene Larson, Steve Brown. **FOURTH ROW:** Evan Baker, Christine Witbeck, Bob Hendricks, Teri Rodeback, Todd Bybee, Jan Evans, Rich Nelson, Becky Argyle, John Larson.

Square dancing has been very popular among the students of BYU and Cougar Squares has been a campus tradition for over 25 years. The Cougar Squares have dedicated themselves to having fun, providing a wholesome social climate, preparing new square dance leaders, and giving square dance students an opportunity to use and improve their skills. This year Cougar Squares was involved in many different activities such as dancing on a Homecoming float, participating in Firday Night Live and selling Rosettes. A Halloween costume party, a Thanksgiving dinner and dance, a Sweetheart Ball and a Computer Dance were just some of the special dances sponsored by the club during the year. The Cougar Squares also attended some of the major dances in Salt Lake City sponsored by other clubs. The biggest was the Annual Charity Hat Dance; this year the donations went to the Utah Cystic Fibrosis Center.

CLUBS

BANYAN

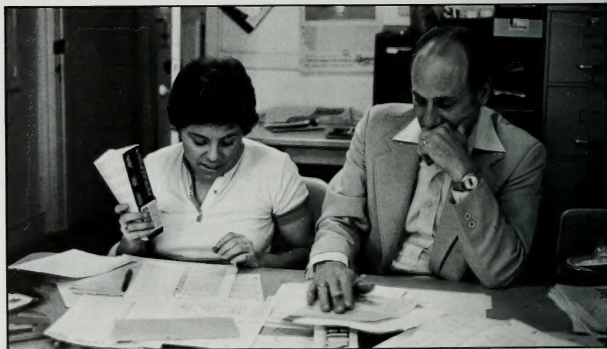
Members of the Banyan staff devoted many precious hours to planning, writing copy, drawing layouts, artwork, photographing special events and publicizing this book. Staff members came from many different majors including home economics education, journalism, fashion merchandising, English, business management, graphic design, public relations, photography and French. The Banyan had it's own unique blend of eccentrics this year: a photographer who couldn't work in the dark room without blasting punk rock at top volume, a section editor who kept a stash of pepsi in the film-storage refrigerator because you can't buy it on campus and an editor who practiced bagpipes in the office!



Lori Aldous, Janis Beebe, Karen Gasking.



LEFT ROW: Max C. Wilson, K. Talmi Miles, Lorna Karza, Greig Deem, Alan Clark, Erin Kondratieff, Jeri Cuthbert, Joel Erickson, Lisa Barlow, Mike Cannon, D. Herbie Seawell, Daron Cowley, Dwight Seawell. **MIDDLE ROW:** Janis Beebe, Lisa Green, Connie Seawell, Glen Ricks. **RIGHT ROW:** Carolyn Litchfield, Pete Barney, Jay P. Morgan, Karen Gasking, Lori Aldous, E. Spencer Allen, Noela Karza. **NOT SHOWN:** Denise Dozier, Scott Spencer, Jean Godfrey, David Harley.



Editor Lorna Karza works with Hunter Publishing Representative Ron Nielsen.



Carolyn Litchfield, Clubs Section Editor, works with staff members.



Rough and tough Banyan photographers.



Cheryl, with Spencer and Alan.



Cowchip Chuck Contest

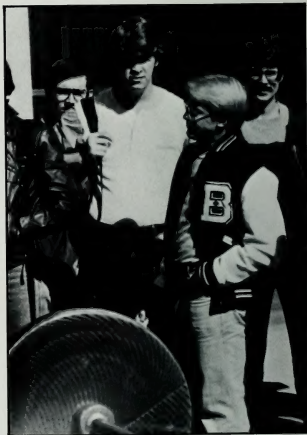
ASBYU



Members of the Mime Club performed at Friday Night Live.



Kevin Frank and Judy Mestao — in disguise.



A weight lifting contest promoted the Beach Boys.



Matt Love demonstrates a back flip.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BYU

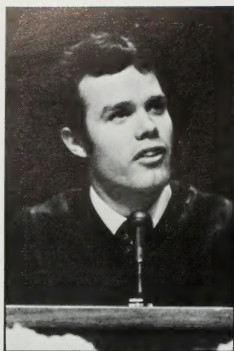
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Couples danced in the Ballroom at Fall Preference, sponsored by the Women's and Social Offices.



ASBYU Talent Show.



Jeff Duke, President.

PRESIDENT

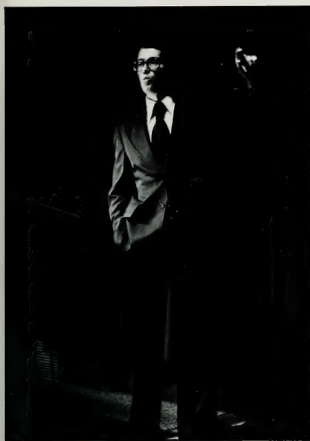


A record number of students voted during ASBYU elections this year.

As the official representative of the students of BYU, the ASBYU President, Jeff Duke, presided over the ASBYU Executive Council, and was ultimately responsible for the programs and decisions of the Council. The President devoted most of his time to coordinating the activities of the Vice-President, sitting on various University Committees, and meeting directly with students and administrators on current issues. Student elections, which took place in March, were also under his jurisdiction.

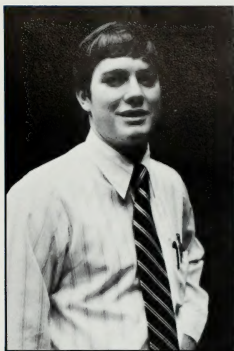


Presentation of Distinguished Student Award.



Spouse Class speaker.

The duties of the Vice-President's Office were to assist the President in combining legislative, administrative and representative powers to best serve the student body. Its major role was that of maintaining and developing the representative and programmatic arm of the student government. University Committees, Sak Yaks and various special projects were sponsored by the Office. There were approximately 30 different University Committees on which students served, dealing with issues ranging from film and speakers policies to health and safety practices. Sak Yak was an informal forum to assist students, faculty and administration in understanding one another on an individual basis. Special projects included the Ride Board, Spouse Class and Course/Teacher Evaluations.



Kevin Fronk, Vice-President.

VICE PRESIDENT

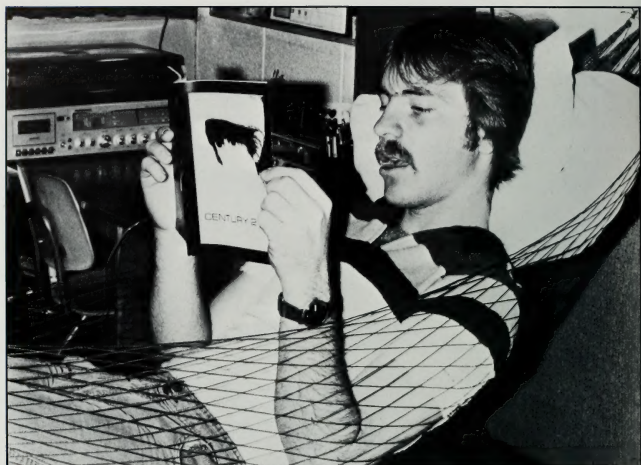


University Committees Banquet.



Tom Peterson, Academics Vice-President.

ACADEMICS

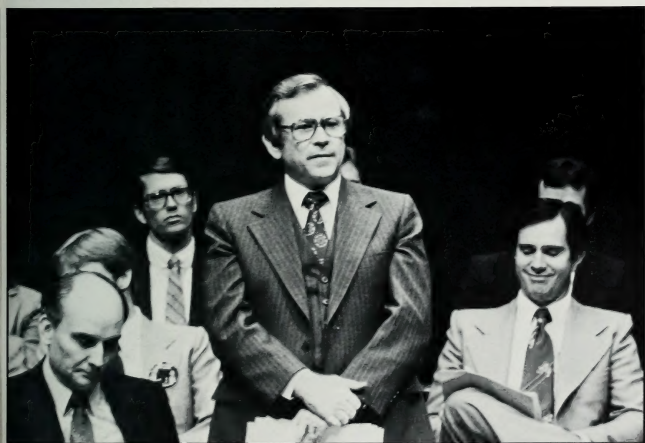


The Academics Office, under the direction of Tom Peterson, co-sponsored many lectures through University Colleges and Departments to help bring experts in all fields to the attention of the student body. The Office established American Perspectives Lectures, bringing speakers on campus twice a month to expose current social, economic and political issues. Student research grants totaling \$15,000 were awarded by the Office to qualified students who needed financing in order to complete valuable research projects. Financing requests were reviewed by representatives from each of the University colleges and an advisor from the Research Department. College Bowl, a question and answer game in which the sharpest minds compete, was co-sponsored by the Academics Office, Blue Key, and Intramurals.

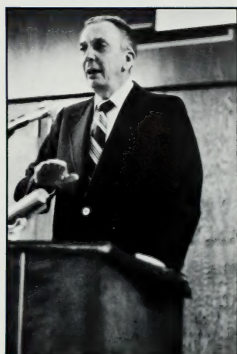
Political Week was an opportunity for the Office to promote awareness of, and individual engagement in, political affairs by providing for voter registration, information on absentee ballots and presenting a forum for political figures and other speakers. As well, the office sponsored such forums as the Flea Market of Ideas, offering students informal exposure to many professors; Symposia, offering a series of lectures on current authors and issues; and the Student Forum of Thought, providing intense investigation of conflicting viewpoints on current issues, exposed and demonstrated by qualified student advocates. At the end of each semester, the Academics Office sponsored an inter-student book exchange; this year it was completely computerized.



College Bowl Competition gained tremendous popularity this year.



Senator Howard Baker speaks to students on political issues.



Lecturer Myron Geslison.

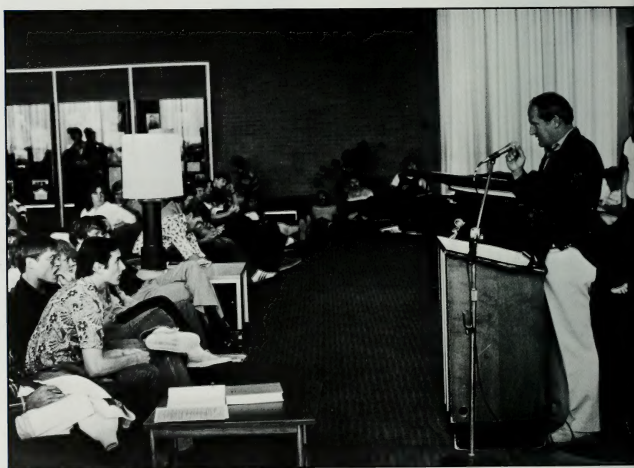


Cosmo takes a shot.

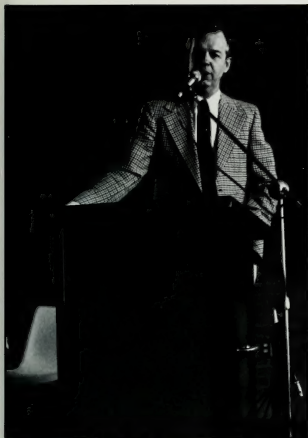
ATHLETICS



FIRST ROW: Cosmo. **SECOND ROW:** Camille Meyer, Lauri Crebs, Penny Paras, Lori Smith, Tammy Wood, Lori Wright. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Leavy, Edward Lyman, Randy Grimsman, Matt Love, Bob Kittell, Jeff Andrus.



Coach Edward discusses game strategies.



Coach Arnold speaks at a Chalk Talk.

The Athletics Office was organized to promote the athletic involvement of students and to support BYU teams. Activities sponsored by the Office this year included: Athletics Week, Bon Fire Rally, Card Stunts, Chalk Talks, Cheerleaders, Cosmo, Cougar Band, Cougarettes, Half-time activities, Homecoming activities, Outdoor programs, Pep Rallies, Run-For-Your-Life Program, Spirit Days, Sports Spectacular, Spring Basketball Tournament, Ticket Distribution, Y-Day, Yell Leaders.



Cosmo enjoys the Tim Wessberg concert with two friends.



Matt Love demonstrates his juggling techniques.



Kayle Stephens performs at Concerts Impromptu.

CULTURE



Artist sketches a quick portrait at the Student Art Show.



FILM SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Barney Hadden, Lynne Wilkins, Karen Davenport, Greg Avery. **SECOND ROW:** Scott Pines, Mark Greenhough, Marty Nabhan, Donna Cox.

The Culture Office promoted activities which broadened cultural awareness and provided special forums of self-expression to expose and encourage student talent. The fields of art, music, drama, film and dance were presented in various programs throughout the year. Some of these were: The Film Society, showing classic films of the past; Concerts Impromptu, featuring student performances, Lyceum Series, bringing to campus world renowned artists in music; Talent Spectacular, a well-auditioned talent show with prizes

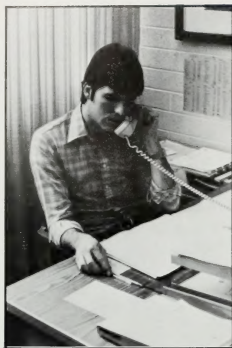
and special guest appearances; and Take Ten Concerts, featuring talent from campus performing groups and special guests. Most of the paintings in the Wilkinson Center have been purchased throughout the years by the Culture Office; the tradition was continued this year. As well, art sales were sponsored by the Office, allowing students to sell and display their work. The highlight of the year for the Culture Office was the Mormon Festival of the Arts.



Couple enjoys dancing to fine music at the Mormon Arts Ball.



Mormon Arts Ball concert.



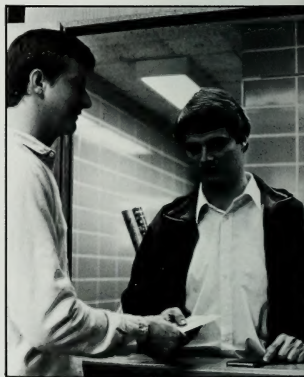
Mark Cahoon, Finance Vice President.

FINANCE

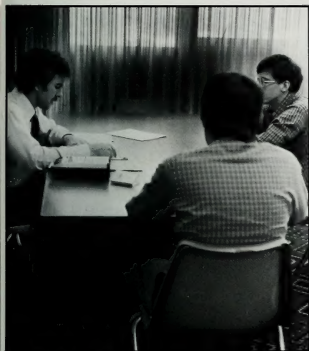


CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW: Bruce Heathcote, Jeff Kvavle, Anjum Mamad. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Bond, Don Doering, Mark Cahoon.

The Finance Office, led by Mark Cahoon, functioned in several different areas: Executive Council, Budget Committee, Class Gift Committee, Movie Discount Tickets, and Bookstore Board of Directors. All financial matters were evaluated by the Office prior to consideration by the Executive Council. The Budget Committee established guidelines for the budgeting procedures of each ASBYU office. The Class Gift Committee was responsible for soliciting suggestions for this year's gift, and producing a priority listing of the suggestions. Movie discount tickets were sold by the Office three days a week. The finance Vice-President was a voting member of the Bookstore Board of Directors; students having suggestions to better the service could present their ideas to the Finance Vice-President, who then presented them to the Board.



Bruce Heathcote buys movie tickets.

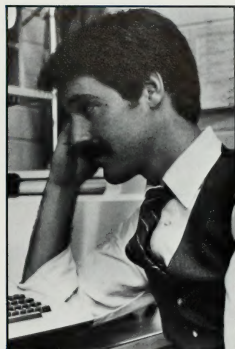


Traffic Court in session.

The ASBYU Attorney General represented the general student body in all legal matters before all BYU courts. This responsibility included investigating and prosecuting cases brought before ASBYU traffic court, organizations court, elections violations court and financial violations court. The Attorney General was also the chief legal counsel to the ASBYU President as well as to all of the other elected members of the Executive Council. He also served as parliamentarian during all Executive Council meetings. In addition, the Attorney General served as a voting member of the university traffic committee and as the liaison between ASBYU and BYU Security.

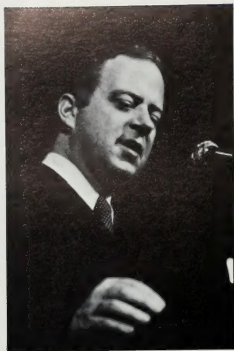


Dennis Lange appeals parking ticket.



Mark Griffin, Attorney General.

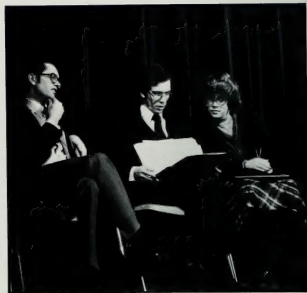
ATTORNEY GENERAL



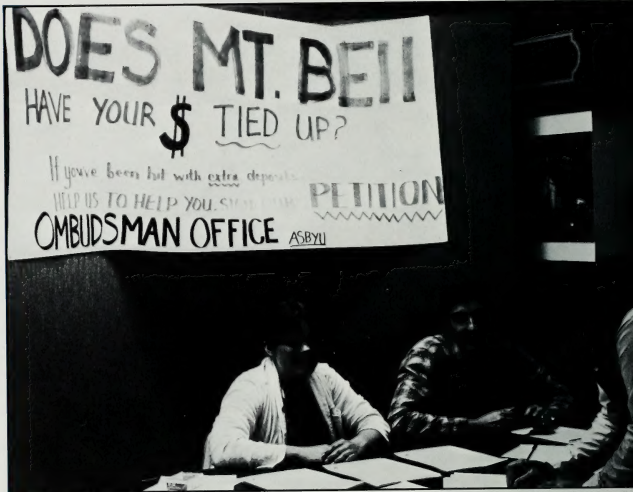
Roger Day speaks at Consumer Affairs lecture.

OMBUDSMAN

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office is empowered to investigate and to express conclusions when a student is aggrieved by an official's action or inaction, and to act as an impartial mediator resolving disputes. The Office, led by Don Bigger this year, helped students to find the answers to legal questions and to resolve legal disputes. Through cooperation with administration and faculty officials, they resolved problems and misunderstandings relative to every facet of BYU.



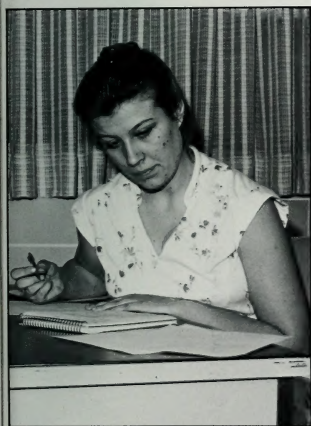
Conference with Phil Jones, lawyer.



Ombudsman office workers helped student solve problems with Mountain Bell.

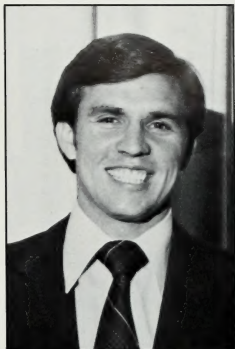


Members of the office staff discuss current issues.



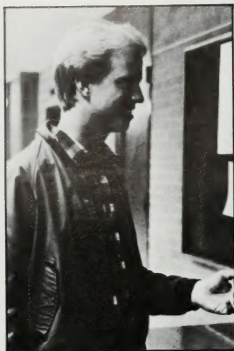
Office staffer types a memo.

The Public Relations Office was designed to be a service auxiliary to the other ASBYU offices. Its primary function was to supply information regarding ASBYU activities and events to the students, the University and the community. The Office served as an information base for ASBYU and acted as a link between student government and the Daily Universe. The Office also assisted the various ASBYU offices and other student groups in the advertising and publicity of their events. Another important role of the Public Relations Office was that of a sounding board for student input and ideas. The Office conducted surveys of students opinion on a regular basis on topics directly related to student activities and university events. The Office also utilized open student forums and suggestion boxes located in various buildings on campus to obtain an accurate description of student opinions and needs.



Ken Mansfield, PR Vice-President.

PUBLIC RELATIONS



Bill Winfield.

ORGANIZATIONS

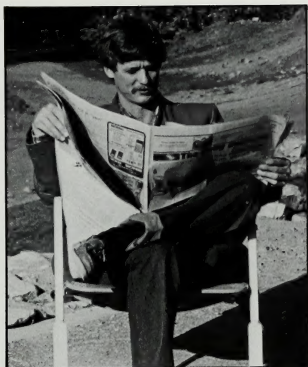


Dave Harley and friends enjoy Friday Night Live on Halloween Night.



The Cougar Squares told students about their group during Club Week.

The Organizaitons Office promoted and publicized activities of 160 campus clubs. In addition to facilitating the smooth operation of clubs on campus, the Office sponsored some activities which involved the entire student body. Friday Night Live, held October 31 and January 30, turned the Wilkinson Center into a carnival and gave many clubs the chance to earn some money. Club Week, organized to inform students about the different clubs on campus, was held September 7-11 and January 19-23. The Office sponsored a Can-Can Dance at Christmas time; admission was by canned goods which were later distributed to the poor. The Office also sponsored "Presents," Pumpkin Carving Contest, Winterfest, Songfest, and Battle of the Clubs.



Bill Baer relaxes at Club Presidents' Seminar.



"Presents" was a formal affair for clubs.



Canned goods were taken for admission at the Can-Can Dance.



Pie Eating contestant digs in.

SOCIAL



Beach Boys Concert promotional activities included a noon-day weight lifting contest.

The Social Office, led by Linda Fogg, presented over 70 dances during the school year, featuring the best local bands and a \$10,000 record system. The office also sponsored the major formal dances of the year, which included: Summer, Fall and Winter Preference, Homecoming and Spring Formal. In addition to dances, the Social Office provided students with a wide range of activities designed to involve the entire student body. A few of these were: free outdoor concerts, outdoor movies, ski parties, noon-day activities, and contests. Major concerts brought to BYU by the Office this year were Tim Weisberg, The Beach Boys, The Doobie Brothers and Anne Murray.



Michael Tullis Discusses proper ski length at Ski Seminar.



Rich McGuire plays keyboards for Lightyear at a Social Office dance.



Thousands of balloons floated throughout the Marriott Center at the Beach Boys concert.



Student's hand is stamped as he enters a dance.



David Yates, Student Community Services.

COMMUNITY SERVICES



Volunteer student enjoys a soda with her young friend.



Community Services office staffer aids senior citizen with her yard work.

The Student Community Services Office provided opportunities for students to share their time, skills and talents with those in need. Some of the programs sponsored by the Office included: Advocacy, which involved teaching a 4-H group at the State Training School in American Fork; Prison Entertainment, giving groups the chance to share their talents with the inmates of Utah State Prison; Sub for Santa, allowing student groups to pool their resources and provide a Christmas for a needy family; You've Got a friend, providing students with the opportunity to befriend a lonely child; and Home Aid, involving yard cleaning services for senior citizens. Indo-Chinese Refugee Integration helped the newly refugees adjust to their new community. The Sharelove program assisted the physically handicapped in many different ways.



Sharelove Program, helping the handicapped.



Indo-Chinese refugees are taught by volunteers.



Many children were befriended by students.



Rose Oliver with Camilla Kimball.

WOMEN'S

The major objective of the Women's Office was to help women realize and utilize their full potential. The Office sponsored many activities to help women develop themselves academically, culturally, physically, socially, and spiritually. Some of these activities included: Project Uplift, Homecoming Queen Pageant, Fall and Winter Preference, Women's Week, Women's Conference, Spiritual and Academic Lecture Series, and Women's Awareness Week. The major event of the year was the Women's Conference held February 5-7. The theme was "Ye Are Free to Choose." Some of the keynote speakers were Barbara B. Smith, Sherry Manning, Jeffrey Holand, Hugh Pinnock, Paula Hawkins, and Camilla Kimball.



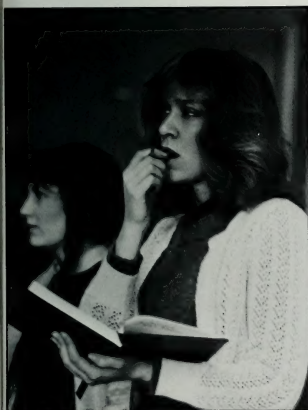
Conference participants enjoy lunch.



Couples danced the night away at Fall Preference.



Judy Mestas and Rose Oliver with Women's Conference speaker.



Student listens closely to Women's speaker.



Women's Conference registration.



Paula Hawkins speaks at Women's Conference.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



FIRST ROW: Kasey Hawes. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Winfield, Kevin Fronk, Jeff Duke, Mark Cahoon, Alan Knight. **THIRD ROW:** Don Bigger, Kevin Mansfield, Judy Mestas, Linda Fogg, Debbie Herman, David Yates.

COUNCIL ELECT/PRESIDENT'S



ASBYU President, Jeff Duke, the "Freshman Council" and the "Students For Excellence" Committee.



COUNCIL ELECT: Doug Bush (Finance Vice-President), Michael Thompson (Social Vice-President), Sue Doughty (Student Community Services Vice-President), Don Bigger (Executive Vice-President), Dave Yost (Organizations Vice-President), Amy Webb (Culture Vice-President), Grant Hulse (Academics Vice-President), Kasey Haws (President), Jeff Andrus (Athletics Vice-President), Jeanie Erikson (Women's Vice-President), Marc Francis (Attorney General), Susan Hollingsworth (Public Relations Vice-President), Jeff Hill (Ombudsman).

VICE PRESIDENT'S/SOCIAL



FRONT ROW: Scott Hansen, Chuck Newton, Melanie Taylor, Kevin Fronk, Catherine Mikat, Lyndon Smith, Harry Fugal.



FIRST ROW: Linda Fogg, Becky Munns, Tami Montierth, Michelle Garrett, Dave Politis, Charlie Brown, Jana Barlow, Stacy Ragsdale, **SECOND ROW:** Ed Borrell, Karey Smith, Bob Graham, Tanny Reyes, Betty Bartholomew, Joyce Holt, Michael Thompson, Alison Price, Jeni McFee, Dave Slack.



FRONT ROW: Kevin Weed, Tom Peterson, Randy Guynn. **BACK ROW:** Ron Wilhelm, Dianna Corallo, Carlisle Packard, Danielle Colin, Grant Hulse.



FRONT ROW: Sue Richardson, Cary Gundreson, Mark Cahoon, Dennis Saviano, David Beazer, Anjum Mamad. **BACK ROW:** Amy Baer, Bruce Heathcote, Don Doering, Jeff Kvavle, Rick Hutchins, Kim Bond.



FIRST ROW: Bob Kittel, Randy Grimsman, Jeffrey Andrus, Lori Smith, Ed Lyman, Penny Paras, Tammy Wood, Lori Wright, Laurie Crebs, Camille Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Valentine, John Burr, David Penrose, Wayne Passey, Alan Knight, Diane Knight, Douglas Bush, Andrea Henderson, Scott Lloyd. **THIRD ROW:** Daralee Nelson, Susie Forbes, Natalie Warren, Phil Greenhough, Charlie Brown, Cary Williams, Mathew Williams, Robert Hemming, Kevin Reeves, Robert Rollins. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Rufalo, Lori Valentine, Mark Dean, Mike Findeis, Alan Young, Jill Millward, Ricky Williams, Lila Tueller, Hal Tueller, Gary Batty.



FIRST ROW: Kim Mitchell, Kasey Hawes, Char Callahan. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Dunn, Mitch Harris, Mike Devine Brent Peterson. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa McCarry, Marc Farmer, Kim Balls, Kevin Camp, Bob Allen, Phil Kimble, Kayelyn Harris.



Pete Peterson, Karen Davenport, Debbie Herman, Julie Penhallegon.



FIRST ROW: Tery Longworth, Dave Yates, Bill Huherstrom. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Doughty, Becky Rire, Maggie Lorentzen, Mandy Shelburne, Brenda Pauley, Michelle Smith, Donna Pauley, Sariah Gearheart.

OMBUDSMAN/WOMEN'S



FRONT ROW: George Fry, Rod Wagner, Wayne Freestone, Scott Duerden, Lane Roberts, Don Bigger, Jeff Wanlass, Kent Appleberry. **SECOND ROW:** Melinda Spendlove, Barbie Bond, Suzette Blatter, Bonnie Neal, Chris Clabby, Janette Coleman, Teri Blond, Lisa Barlow.



FRONT ROW: Rose Oliver, Judy Mestas, Chris Clabby, Diane Spaan. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Dinsdale, Irene Knepper, Carol Hawley, Elaine Johnston, Pam Rhodes, Jeanie Erikson.

ORGANIZATIONS/PUBLIC RELATIONS



FIRST ROW: Marcea Hansen, Lauralyn Sparkmin, Gary Lindsey, Candi Crosby. **SECOND ROW:** Alysia Stratford, Kevin Mansfield, Steve Abaroa, Maureen Mansfield.



FIRST ROW: Ben Miller, Linda Larsen, Lezli Williams, Terry Huff. **SECOND ROW:** Wayne Pullan, Mark Burdge, Bill Winfield, David Yost, Brent Brady, Gary Manning.



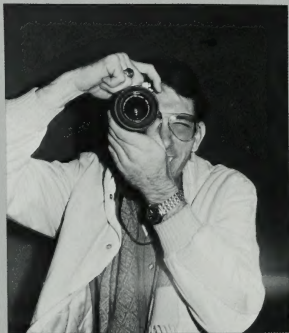


Shoot Yourself

Shoot Yourself

Through the fall and first part of winter semesters Banyan photographers set up their equipment in various locations around campus, including the Wilkinson, Morris and Cannon centers and "shot" innocent people.

Under the guise of Shoot-Yourself, normal looking people will do some pretty ordinary things such as doing a handstand in a garbage can or wearing pajamas in the Cougarreat or hanging themselves on a coat rack. "Shoot-Yourself" gave students a chance to let their hair down and do something crazy, something out of the ordinary — something that they would not normally do.



Larry Cullimore.



Barbara Lucas, Tom Davis, Laura Israelson.



Chad Luke, Scott Karren, Gary Evans, Stanley Tyrone.



Allison Pingree, Bruce Laur, Suzi Stratford.

"Shopping for food since I've been at school has sure taught me how to lose weight in a hurry!"

Kimberly Daily, Sr.

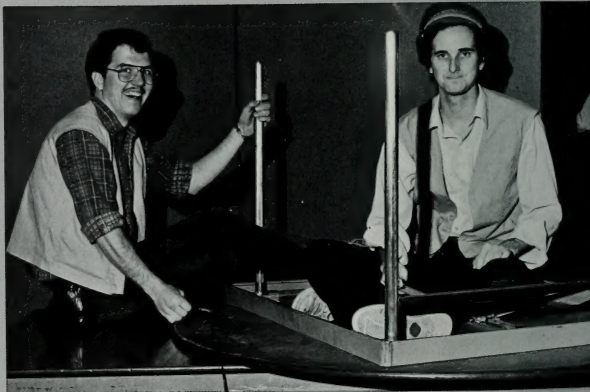
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Rebecca Cahoon, Anne Nance, Sue Hem, Rochelle Odien.

**"BYU reminds me of Disneyland.
Everytime you drop a piece of
paper, someone in a yellow vest
comes along and scoops it up!"**

Shannon Seymour, Jr.



Wes Taylor, David Evans.



Alan Clark, Tammy Wood.



Max Wilson, Ilse Nielsen, Ron Nielsen.



shoot Yourself

"At BYU, marriage and children are in. I thought I had seen new parents with their children in every situation possible — then I saw a young father pushing a baby cart as he walked from the showers to his P.E. locker in the Smith Field House!"

Val Jones, Sr.



Lewis Ham of Provo.



Cosmo, Lori Wright, Laurie Crebs, Lori Smith, Matt Love, Jeff Andrus, Penny Grimman, Jim Leany.



shoot yourself

"BYU is like the Andromeda Galaxy —
loaded with heavenly bodies?"

The P.F.O.P



"Animal the Muppet."



Delbert Ririe, Kayle Stephens, Marty Nabham



Cynthia, Mary, Shannon, Vince, Kurt and Rebecca.



Steve Padiela, Mike Neuberger, Mark Francis.



Bonnie Farnsworth, Debbie Andrew, Lori Smurthwaite.



Judy Mestas, Jeff Duke.



Glenda and Talmi Miles.

shoot yourself

"BYU is a place where the righteous can come to be righteous, the wicked can come to learn to be righteous, and the self-righteous can come to condemn the wicked. We have something for everyone here!"

Monty Bateman, So.



Greig, Rick, and Doug Deem.



Loretta Bayle, Maylene Straw.



Phil Hodson, Eve Cook, Spencer Allen, Lynn Edwards of BYU Sound Services.

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Brian Fronk, Ron Calkins, Laura Taylor, Patty Young, Robb Nelson.



Kevin Mansfield, Rose Oliver.

**"There are only two things that all
BYU students fear: standards and the
Morris Center."**

Glenn Boschetto, Fr.



Clark, Mike, Dave, John Brent, Roscoe, Brad and Doug.

shoot yourself

"Intramurals are very competitive. Sometimes I wonder how close the score would be between the BYU Varsity team and some of the 4A Division teams!"

Shannon Seymour, Jr.



Rocky Burnett, Becky Anttonen, Tim Petru, Tracy Williams, Jeff Walworth.



Cathy Erickson, Laura Rice.



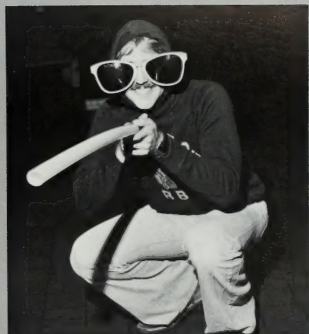
2A Coed Basketball Champs. "The Muldoons."



Tiana Fatutalie, Alan Young, Rick Williams, Matt Williams, Wayne Passey, Doug Bush.



Marta Jessop, Eugenia Soliai, Ruth Lepuk.



Reid Blackman, "The Electric Mosquito."



In Utah and loving it.

shoot yourself



Ted Peavear

"Shooting yourself is an easy way to get your picture in the Banyan and have some fun at the same time."

Doug Deem, Fr.

"I like the shoot yourself section because it gives a more accurate interpretation of what students are really like."

Wayne Hampton, So.



John Stokoe



McDonald Health Center Survivors



Banyan royalty Tom Linton and Tina Marie Laub.



New wavers à la BYU.



Kirk Williams and Heather Jenks.





Postscript

News Unrest

Refugees

Miami Riots

Actor's Strike

Iraq/Iran War

Polish Workers

Soweta Uprising

Coup in Liberia

Invasion of Afghanistan

New Mexico State Prison Riot

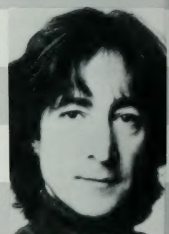
U.S. Ambassador and 79

others held hostage in

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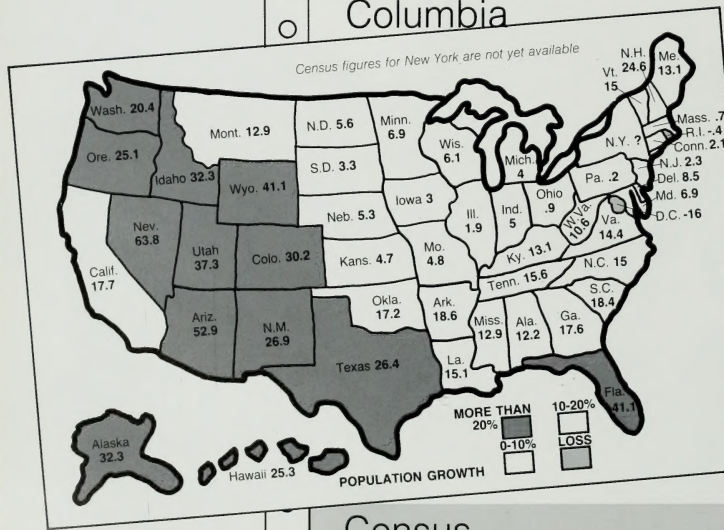


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Deaths

Willie Sutton
Henry Miller
Harold Clurman
Jean-Paul Sarte
Jimmy Durante
John Bonham
Mohammed Reza Pahlavi
(Shah of Iran)
George Meany
Alfred Hitchcock
Jesse Owens
Alekssei Kosygin
Anastasio Somoza Debayle
Jean Piaget
Alice Roosevelt Longworth
Josip Broz Tito
John Lennon
Steve McQueen
William O. Douglas
Peter Sellers
Mae West
Clyfford Still



Census

Tragedy

Food Crisis in Africa	MGM fire killed
Earthquakes in Italy and Algeria	Heat Wave in South claimed lives
Saudia Arabian Jet burned killing	Mt. St. Helens Hurricane Allen Uncontrolled
Cruise Ship Prinsendam went down at sea	Forest fire burn several California Homes
Thirteen auto Plants closed Permanently	Salvadorian Refugees die in desert

Triumph

Saturn II
Sun photos
Women Military
Graduates
Herbert Boyer
\$18 million American Wing
of New York's Metropolitan
Museum of Art

Walter Cronkite
gave his final
Newscast

Politics

Indira Ganhi's Return
Trail of Jiang Qing
Olympic Boycott
Abscam
Billy Carter's Libian Connector
Takeover of London's Iranian
Embassy
Andrei Sakharov and wife
exiled to Gorki
Robert Mugabe elected
Zimbabwe's prime minister



A 444 Day Chronology



Nov. 4, 1979: Followers of Ayatollah Khomeini storm US Embassy in Tehran, threaten to hold Americans until deposed Shah returned from a New York hospital for trial. 12: President Carter halts imports of Iranian oil and says US will not be blackmailed; Iran stops oil sales to US. 14: US freezes Iran's assets in American banks. 18: Khomeini orders black women hostages freed, says others may be tried as spies, 13 are freed over the next two days. 20: US sends aircraft carrier task force to area. Dec. 1: Captors claim CIA agents uncovered at embassy will be tried with three hostages held in Iran Foreign Ministry. 8: Iranian Foreign Minister Ghotbzadeh proposes independent committee to investigate US role in Iran. 12: US orders Iran to reduce diplomatic presence in US from 218 to 35. 15: Shah leaves US for Panama. 31: UN Security Council approves 11-to-0 call for sanctions against Iran unless the hostages freed by Jan. 7. Jan. 3, 1980: UN Secretary-General Waldheim, in Tehran, pledges probe of alleged human-rights violations under Shah. 13: Soviet Union vetoes sanctions against Iran but US says it will impose them with support from allies. 14: Iran expels American journalists. 23: Carter vows to resist Soviet control of Gulf with military force if necessary; warns Iran not to harm hostages. 27: Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who backs early hostage release, wins by landslide in Iran's first presidential election. 29: Officials say six embassy employees who escaped capture Nov. 4 were smuggled out of Iran by Canadian diplomats. Feb. 2: Iranian Revolutionary Council announces acceptance of proposed International inquiry into Shah's rule. 23: UN committee arrives in Iran but Khomeini rules out hostage release before new parliament meets in April. March 7: Tehran says its foreign minister to take over embassy and hostages next day; militant students refuse. 11: UN committee leaves Iran in failure after Khomeini throws support to militant students at embassy. 23: Shah quits Panama for Egypt in dispute over medical care. April 7: US breaks diplomatic ties, embargoes exports to Iran after plan for government control of hostages evaporates. 17: Carter imposes more economic measures, calls blockade or other act of force "only next step available." 24: US rescue force lands in Iran but mission aborted by helicopter problems; eight US troops die in evacuation crash. 26: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigns over decision on hostage rescue; Iran says hostages moved to new locations. 29: Sen. Edmund Muskie named to succeed Vance. 30: Carter says hostage crisis, other problems now "manageable" and he will resume campaigning for Nov. 4 election. May 24: May 24: International Court of Justice orders hostages freed. July 11: Hostage US Vice-Consul Richard Queen freed for health reasons at Khomeini's order; 52 others remain captive. 27: Shah dies in Egypt after long illness. Sept. 12: Khomeini appears to soften terms for hostage release by omitting demand for US apology for past actions, asks US to pledge noninterference in Iran, return Shah's wealth, drop financial claims against Iran, and unfreeze assets. 15: Iranian parliament opens debate in fate of hostages. 22: Weeklong Iran-Iraq skirmishes turn into full-scale conflict; Carter pledges US neutrality. 23: Parliament, citing conflict, "freezes" hostage debate. Oct. 18: Iran Prime Minister Rajai condemns US at UN debate on war, rules out hostage talks. 26: Parliament reopens hostage debate. Nov. 2: Parliament sets official release terms along lines of Khomeini's four Sept. 12 demands but with new complications. 3: Tehran designates Algeria as intermediary in moves aimed at securing hostage release agreement. 4: US election day and first anniversary of hostage seizure; Republican Ronald Reagan beats Carter by wide margin, partly be-



November 4, 1979 The US embassy in Iran was seized. Fifty- two Americans were taken hostage for 444 days.



cause of voter frustration over hostage issue. 10: Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flies to Algiers with US response to Iranian terms. 20: Iran seeks clarification especially on return of Shah's wealth. Dec. 1: Prime Minister Rajai says militant students have turned over control of hostages to government. 2: Christopher takes new US message for Iran to Algiers. 16: Rajai says crisis "almost in final stages", says US can have hostages back once it gives financial guarantees. 19: Algerian envoys travel to Algiers en route to Washington with latest Iranian message setting "final terms," including cash deposit to be posted with Algeria; US says latest proposals present "issues of substance," deal unlikely before Christmas. 21: US rejects deposit demands; will not alter basic stand. 22: US officials concerned over hostages' treatment, say some may be in jail; Iran threatens to try hostages. 25: Hostages, second Christmas in captivity. 28: Algeria's middlemen arrive in Washington. 30: Reformulated US proposals delivered to Algerians. Jan 2 1981: Algerians deliver proposals to Tehran. 4: Iranians transfer three hostages from Foreign Ministry. 7: Christopher flies to Algiers to answer Iranian questions on reformulated US proposals. 15: Iran formally responds to proposals, demands assets be deposited in Algerian bank by Jan. 16; bankers fly to Algiers. 17: US begins transferring Iranian assets to London. 18: Iran announces agreement reached. 19: US and Iran sign agreement. 20: Reagan inaugurated, replacing Carter: Iran releases all 52 remaining Hostages after 444 days of captivity.



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Republican Sweep

Republicans picked up a net 33 seats in the House and four governorships. In the senate they gained eleven seats which give the Republicans control of that Chamber for the first time in 26 years.

Reagan

The Reagan landslide surprised even the poll takers. He led by only three points in the final gallop poll and by not more than six in any of the media polls. Reagan came away with 40% of all voters from households with an income between \$5000 and \$10,000 and 47% of those between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Being able to split the many traditionally Democratic votes and by effectively halting the Carter media campaign spelled victory for Reagan but Carter's own poor performance both in the debate and in office are what made it a landslide. Nearly two-thirds of those voters who thought that the president had the ability to get the job done voted for Reagan. One of Carter's own aides said what hurt the most was that the lopsided vote was a personal rejection of Jimmy Carter himself.

Carter

Carter took the black vote with 82 percent. However, they seemed to be the only group to stick solidly to the Carter/Mondale ticket. He split the normally democratic vote of the Jew with Reagan, receiving 35 percent of their vote nationwide. With barely 50 percent of the working class vote, Carter received only a 67 percent total of the Democratic vote, and only 38 percent of those "late deciders." Carter ended up with only 67 percent of the total Democratic vote.

Issues:

Inflation,

World position,
and the Iran
Crisis.

Anderson

Anderson, the never say die candidate succeeded in getting his name on the ballot as an independent after an unsuccessful attempt to gain the Republican nomination coming out of the primaries. He did best among self-described liberals with 16%. Twelve percent of those with college degrees and 13 percent of the white voter in the East went to Anderson. However, he never got above 8 percent among hourly workers, union members or blacks.

Carter

Accomplishments

Civil-Service Reform.
Industrial Deregulation.
Panama Canal Treaties.
An Energy Program that
Reduced Oil Imports.
Improved Relations with
China.
The Egyptian-Israeli Peace
Agreement.

The Reagan Plan

Instant Freeze on Federal
Hiring.
Quick Introduction of His
First of Three Proposed 10
Percent Income Tax Cuts.
Restore America's Military
"Margin of Safety" Over the
Soviets.

Ronald Wilson Reagan was three months shy of 70 years old at the time of the election, making him the oldest man to ever hold the office.

The time
is now.



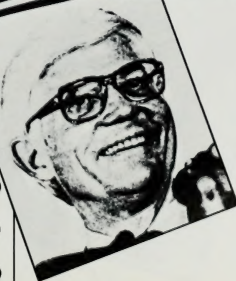
Reagan
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For A Responsible
America Tomorrow
Re-Elect
President Carter
Vice President Mondale

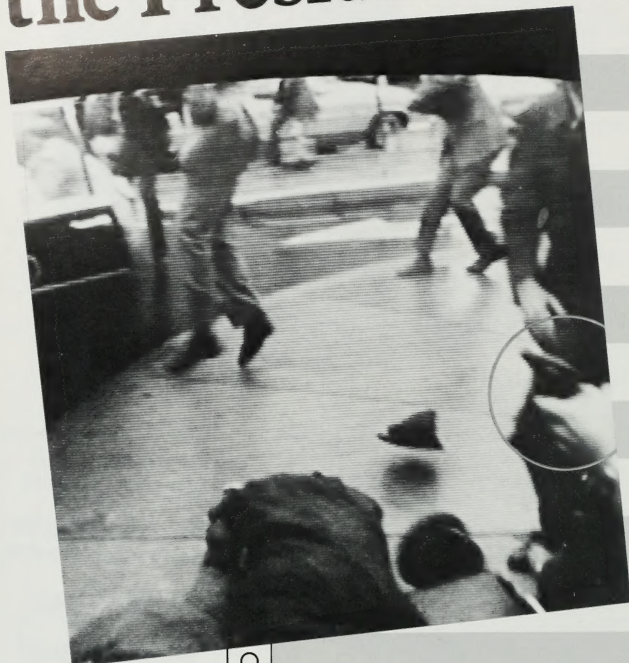


Election Day is
November 4th

John
Anderson
Addresses
America



the President



The President may also have a streak of fatalism in him, suggests his longtime barber, Harry Drucker. "He once said, 'If they're gonna get me, they're gonna get me,'" Drucker recalls. "He doesn't entertain any fears."

People Magazine

"If I'd gotten this kind of attention in Hollywood, I would have stayed."

President Reagan

"As a Secret Service agent you are constantly on the alert for the individual who somehow does not fit. You scan the crowd, the rooftops, the doorways, the windows, ready to take whatever action may be necessary . . . You look into thousands of faces and you try to determine in each if he or she may be the one who came to do more than look."

Rufus W. Youngblood, "20 Years in the Secret Service"

"We do not know whether the attack has been successful or not, but it makes no difference to us."

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

"No, it is not mere chance that America shoots its presidents. It is not mere chance that it shoots singers, that it shoots priests, children and candidates for the Presidency . . . Can one consider a society normal if it is penetrated fully with the idea of violence, a society where terror is a phenomenon of daily life?"

Komsomolskaya Pravda, a Soviet youth newspaper

"I would have taken that bullet."

Actor Jimmy Stewart, in a telegram

A Mad Rage of Bullets Wounds the President — And the Nation

The cylinder spun, the hammer clicked and the little, snub-nosed revolver sprayed its chaos. Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, cringed like a man who had just felt death whistle past his neck. Press secretary James Brady pitched face down on the sidewalk, blood trickling through a grating. Policeman Thomas Delahanty spun around and then collapsed, a bullet in his neck, his hat flying through the air. One slug caught Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy in the chest lifting and dropping him in a limp bundle in the pavement. Another punched a tiny hole in the left side of the President of the United States, who was pushed into his car by agent Jerry Parr and sped away so fast that at first even Ronald Reagan didn't know he had been shot.

Newsweek

With the President undergoing surgery and the Vice President rushing back from Texas, Ronald Reagan's Cabinet assembled in the situation room of the White House. Suddenly, Alexander Haig bolted from the room. "What's he doing?" asked startled aides. "Where's he going?" A few minutes later Haig was on nationwide TV, his voice quavering, his face ashen. "I am in control here . . ." he proclaimed. But he clearly wasn't. The gaffe raised a new round of doubts about Haig's coolness under fire and heightened speculation that he could not long survive as Secretary of State.

Newsweek

Hinckley's Last Love Letter

Dear Jodie:

There is a definite possibility that I will be killed in my attempt to get Reagan. It is for this very reason that I am writing you this letter now.

As you well know by now, I love you very much. The past seven months I have left you dozens of poems, letters and messages in the faint hope that you would develop an interest in me.

Although we talked on the phone a couple of times, I never had the nerve to simply approach you and introduce myself. Besides my shyness, I honestly did not wish to bother you . . . I know the many messages left at your door and in your mailbox were a nuisance, but I felt it was the most painless way for me to express my love to you. I feel very good about the fact you at least know my name and how I feel about you. And by hanging around your dormitory I've come to realize that I'm the topic of more than a little conversation, however full of ridicule it may be. At least you know that I'll always love you.

Jodie, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart and live out the rest of my life with you, whether it be in total obscurity or whatever. I will admit to you that the reason I'm going ahead with this attempt now is because I just cannot wait any longer to impress you. I've got to do something now to make you understand in no uncertain terms that I am doing all of this for your sake. By sacrificing my freedom and possibly my life I hope to change your mind about me. This letter is being written an hour before I leave for the Hilton Hotel.

Jodie, I'm asking you to please look into your heart and at least give me the chance with this historical deed to gain your respect and love.

I love you forever.

(signed) John Hinckley

Now, after the shooting of Ronald Reagan by a gunman using a Saturday-night special, a new flurry of gun-control activity has begun on the state and national levels. In Illinois a state-Senate committee sent a bill to the legislature that would provide a maximum prison sentence of three years for the sale or possession of a handgun. And in Washington, as many as 40 new bills may be introduced that would impose new restrictions on the sale of handguns.

Newsweek



Singles

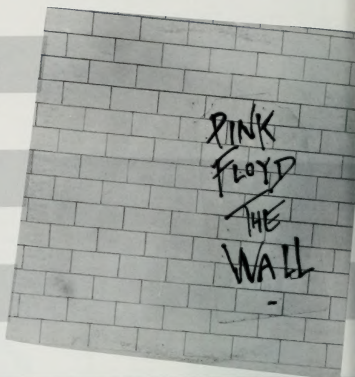
Call Me — Blondie
 Another Brick in the Wall — Pink Floyd
 Magic — Olivia Newton John
 Rock With You — Michael Jackson
 Do That to Me One More Time — Captain
 and Tenille
 Crazy Little Thing Called Love — Queen
 Coming Up — Paul McCartney
 Funky Town — Lipps Inc.
 It's Still Rock and Roll to Me — Billy Joel
 The Rose — Bette Midler

Billboard

Most Creative Bachelors

Woody Allen, Richard Gere, Joseph Brodsky,
 Frederick Exley, Charles Arnoldi, Burt Rey-
 nolds, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Steven Spielberg,
 Bruce Springsteen, Jorge Mester.

People



Top Albums

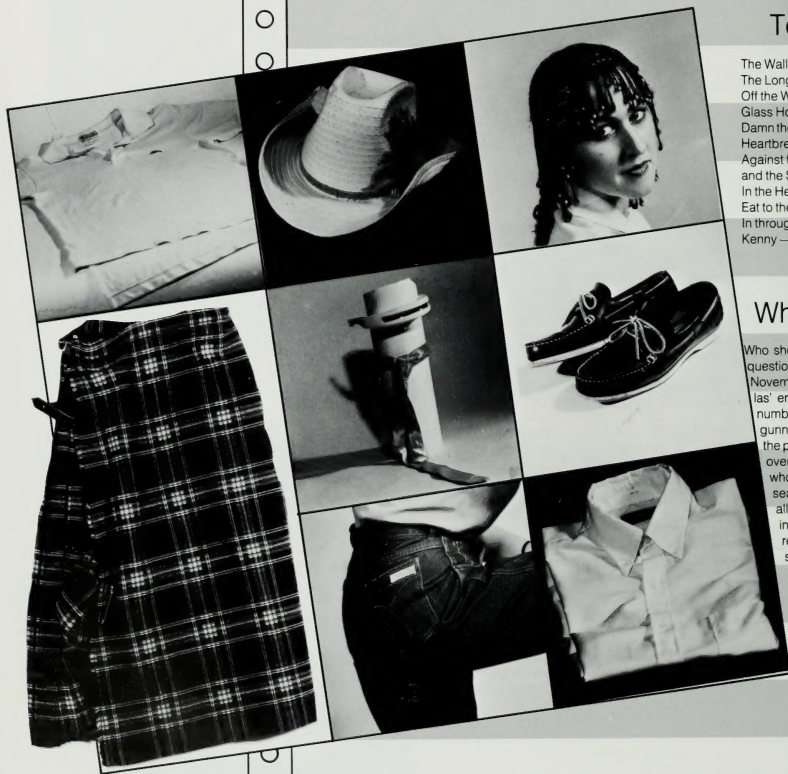
The Wall — Pink Floyd
 The Long Run — Eagles
 Off the Wall — Michael Jackson
 Glass Houses — Billy Joel
 Damn the Torpedoes — Tim Petty and the
 Heartbreakers
 Against the Wind — Bob Seger
 and the Silver Bullet Band
 In the Heat of the Night — Pat Benetar
 Eat to the Beat — Blondie
 In through the Out Door — Led Zeppelin
 Kenny — Kenny Rogers

Billboard

Who Shot J.R.?

Who shot J.R.? That seemed to be the question on everyone's lips from April to November. As the television series 'Dallas' ended its 1980 season with TV's number one villain, J.R. Ewing, being gunned down and every character on the program suspect, bookmakers all over the world were giving odds on who shot J.R. Just before the new season began, the script that literally thousands of dollars were riding on, was stolen and had to be replaced with an alternative script.

Due to the actor's strike, the answer was delayed until the evening of Friday, November 21st. In front of the largest television audience ever, it was revealed that Kristin Sheppard, J.R.'s ex-mistress, was the culprit.



Best-Selling

Hardcover Non-Fiction

Free to Choose, by Milton and Rose Friedman
The Brethren, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong
Aunt Erma's Cope Book, by Erma Bombeck
The White House Years, by Henry Kissinger
The Third Wave, by Alvin Toffler
Shelly: Also Known as Shirley, by Shelly Winters
Thy Neighbor's Wife, by Gay Talese
Men in Love, by Nancy Friday
Anatomy of an Illness, by Norman Cousins
The Right Stuff, by Tom Wolfe
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According to industry sources at press time.

Anniversaries

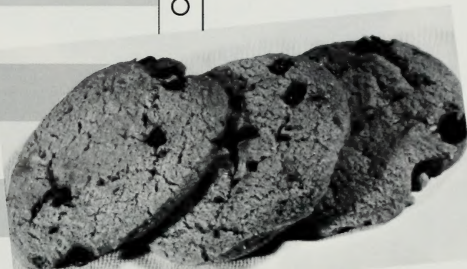
Mothers Day, 70th
Mormon Church, 150th
James Bond first appeared, 30th
Chocolate chip cookie, 50th
Salvation Army, 100th
Nylons hit the market nationwide, 40th
Diners Club first independent charge card, 30th
Creation of "Blondie and Dagwood," 50th

Best-Selling Hardcover Fiction

According to industry sources at press time.

The Bourne Identity, by Robert Ludlum
Princess Daisy, by Judith Krantz
Random Winds, by Belva Plain
Firestarter, by Stephen King
Smiley's People, by John LeCarre
Rage of Angels, by Sidney Sheldon
The Spike, by Arnaud de Borchgrave
Kane and Abel, by Jeffrey Archer
The Executioner's Song, by Norman Mailer
Sophie's Choice, by William Styron

US, December 23, 1980



Television

Top Ten Series

60 Minutes (CBS)
MASH (CBS)
Three's Company (ABC)
Dallas (CBS)
The Dukes of Hazzard (CBS)
Alice (CBS)
Real People (NBC)
The Jeffersons (CBS)
Little House on the Prairie (NBC)
Taxi (ABC)

Top Ten Specials

Super Bowl XIV (CBS)
The World Series (NBC)
Shogun (five parts, NBC)
The Gambler (CBS)
The Guyana Tragedy (CBS)
Harper Valley PTA (NBC)
The Women's Room (ABC)
The End (NBC)
The All-Star Game (ABC)
The Outlaw Josey Wales (NBC)

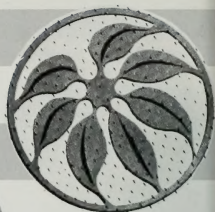
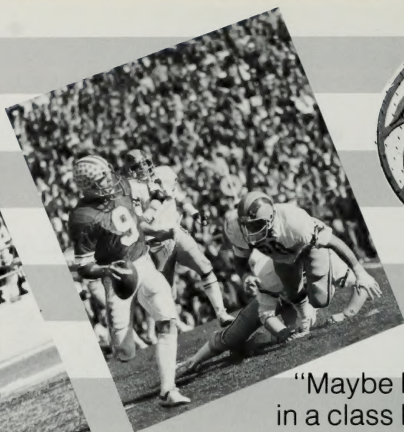
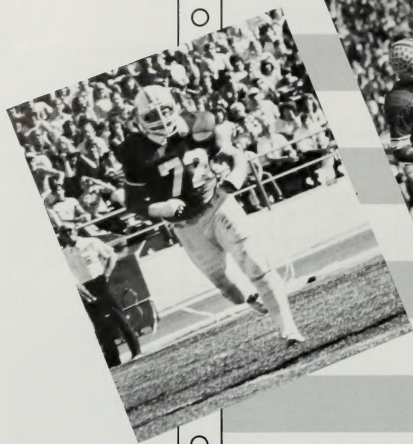
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Movie's Top Money Makers

The Empire Strikes Back — \$174,000,000
Coal Miner's Daughter — \$77,000,000
Airplane — \$75,000,000
The Blue Lagoon — \$62,000,000
Smokey and the Bandit II — \$58,000,000
Urban Cowboy — \$47,000,000
The Shining — \$45,000,000
Friday the 13th — \$40,000,000
Cheech & Chong's Next Movie — \$40,000,000

US, December 23, 1980





"Maybe McMahon isn't in a class by himself, but it sure doesn't take long to call the roll."

A BYU fan

Bowl Games

North Carolina over Texas
Pittsburg over South Carolina
Oklahoma over Florida State
Ohio State over Washington
BYU over SMU
Virginia Tech over Miami
Alabama over Baylor
Georgia over Notre Dame

Blue Bonnett
Gator
Orange
Rose
Holiday
Peach
Cotton
Sugar

BYU Stars

Danny Ainge

Basketball

Nick Eyre

Jim McMahon

Clay Brown

Football

Doug Padilla

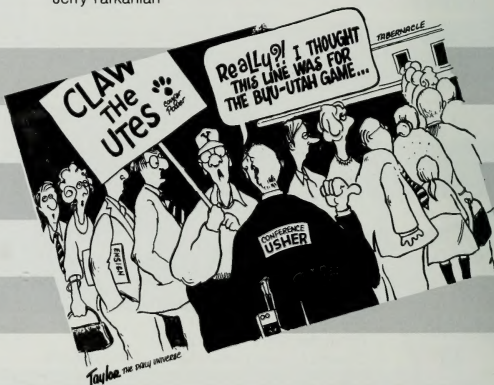
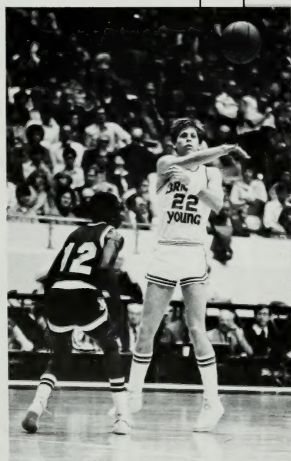
Cross Country/Track

Agberto Guimaraes

800 meters

"If BYU doesn't have the best guard in the country I don't know who does."

Jerry Tarkanian



Sports

The Year of the U.S. Hockey Team U.S. Boycott the Olympic games in Moscow

The U.S. and 61 other nations chose not to send a team because of the invasion of Afghanistan.

Tennis: Bjorn Borg won his fifth straight Wimbledon.

Pro Champs

Stanley Cup

New York Islanders

Super Bowl

Oakland Raiders

World Series

Philadelphia Phillies

NBA Champion

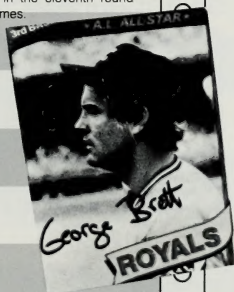
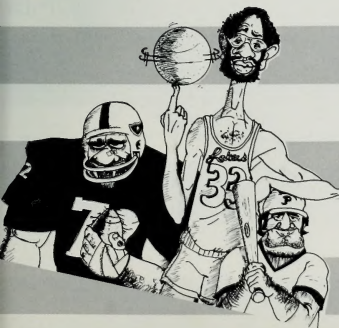
Los Angeles Lakers

Horse Racing

Genuine Risk became the first filly to win the Derby since Regret Reget in 1915. Spectacular Bid, a champion at two and three, was named 1980 Horse of the Year as a four-year-old. Niatross retired at the age of three after earning a record \$2,019,212. Winning 37 of 39 races and pacing the fastest mile ever.

Boxing

Sugar Ray Leonard and Leonard Duran met twice. In the first fight, Leonard went down in defeat losing his welterweight title. However, in the second bout Sugar Ray demoralized Duran in what became known as the "No Más" fight. Muhammad Ali had his last hurrah in boxing, failing to answer the bell in the eleventh round against Larry Holmes.



George Brett
of the Kansas
City Royals
batted 390.



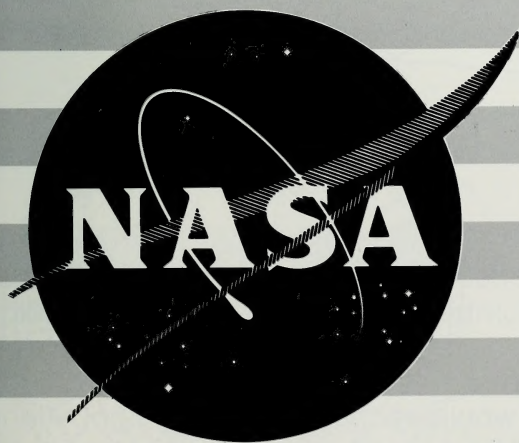
At 7:00:09.9 EST, the most powerful rocket engine ever ignited lifted the space-shuttle Columbia from Cape Canaveral, Florida into space. Fifty-four hours and thirty-six orbits of the earth later it streaked back into the atmosphere at twenty seven times the speed of sound. The space ship was no longer doomed for splashdown but for touchdown.

Commander John Young and pilot Robert Crippen brought their craft back into the earth's atmosphere and almost immediately disappeared into a cloud of ionized gas. After only a few minutes, exactly as predicted on the computers, the space ship reappeared 3,915 miles away heading for its eventual landing in the Mojave desert. A new era in space travel has begun and man is to be along for the ride.

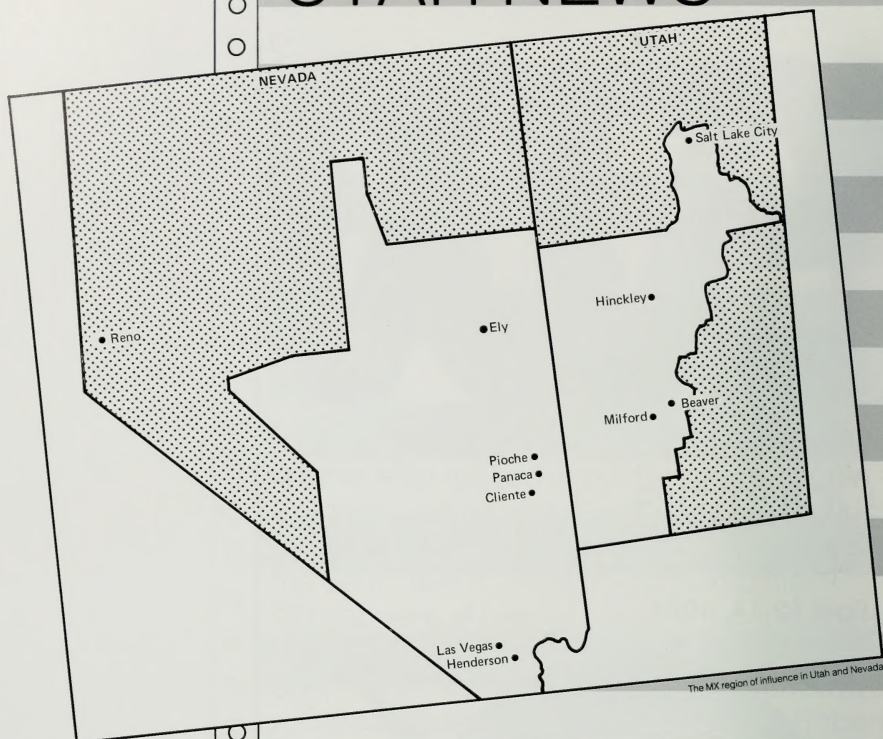
SA

Columbia Space-Shuttle

April 12-14, 1981



UTAH NEWS



The MX Missile

The MX missile system has been a number one concern of Utah and Nevada residents for a number of months. If MX is based within the proposed area, it will completely change many people's lifestyles. Small farming towns would become cities overnight. Along with all the benefits of a city would be all of its problems. Many of these rural communities say they are not prepared, and do not desire to grow that big that fast. MX officials say that the revenue brought in will aide those places

in coping with the growth that will come.

The governors of Utah and Nevada and the first presidency of the LDS Church have spoken out against MX coming to the proposed site. The final decision rests with President Reagan.

More News

The Sniper Murders

Trial of Paul Franklin

Dallin Oaks appointed to Utah

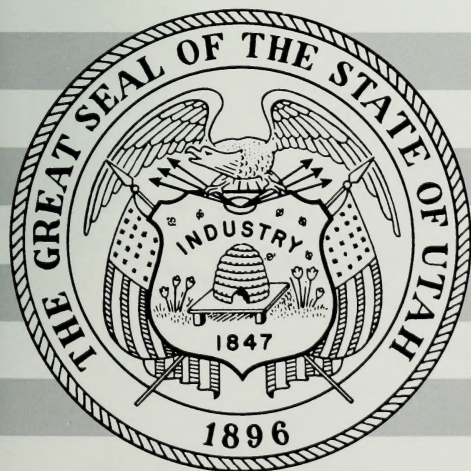
Supreme Court

Power Failure

Apartment House Evictions

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"It's important for students to be politically educated. What use are 'educated' people if they can't be an asset to a democratic society."

Janet Adams, Sr.

"The atmosphere at BYU gives me a great deal of freedom to try new things and not feel put down for them."

Marty Nabhan, Sr.

Alvey



Ackroyd, Robert Gr.
Raymond, AB
Adams, Doris Jr.
Columbus, OH
Adams, Janet Sr.
Ephraim, UT
Adams, John Jr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Adams, Kelly
San Jose, CA

Adams, Linda So.
Atlanta, GA
Adams, Mary Sr.
Chatsworth, CA
Adams, Shauneen Fr.
Henderson, NV
Adams, Taunya Fr.
Oakley, ID
Adison, Sylvia So.
Richfield, UT

Afeaki, Villami So.
Nukualofa
Abern, Wendell Sr.
LaMirada, CA
Ahlstrom, Sandra Jr.
Los Alamitos, CA
Ahlstrom, Tom Sr.
Los Alamitos, CA
Akers, Anne So.
Camarillo, CA

Albert Robin Sr.
Cedarbridge, CO
Albrecht, Debra Fr.
Canandaigua, NY
Aldous, Leslie So.
West Valley, UT
Aldous, Melanie So.
Metairie, LA
Alexander, Phoebe Fr.
Gardnerville, NV

Alford, Denise So.
Las Vegas, NV
Alger, John So.
Salt Lake, UT
Allen, Beverly Fr.
Hacienda Heights, CA
Allen, Daniel So.
Sunnyvale, CA
Allen, Spencer Sr.
Malad, ID

Allen, Kathryn Jr.
Sparks, NV
Allen, Laura So.
Sunnyvale, CA
Allen, Michael Sr.
Sherman Oaks, CA
Allen, Michelle Fr.
Huntington Beach, CA
Allen, Peggie So.
Chatsworth, CA

Allen, Rebecca So.
Millbrook, AL
Allen, Sheryl Sr.
Hacienda Heights, CA
Allen, Shonnie Sr.
Provo, UT
Allen, Stephanie Fr.
Yuma AZ
Allred, Beth So.
Logan, UT

Allred, Baudal Sr.
Upland, CA
Allred, Jonathan Fr.
Vanderhoof, BC
Alo, Roland So.
Snohomish, WA
Alpaugh, Scott Fr.
Martinsville, NJ
Ahey, Mark G.
Idaho Falls, ID

"New-wave is for people like me who can't dance to disco but like to move to music."

Cathy Timmins, So.

"Do you know how many times I've been late to class because I've taken too much time to find the 'appropriate' clothes?"

Lisa Howell, Jr.

Amadio



Amadio, Rene Fr.
Northridge, CA
Amis, Tracey Fr.
Bellevue, WA
Amundsen, Karen Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Anderson, Anna So.
Bountiful, UT
Anderson, Brent Jr.
St. George, UT

Anderson, Brian Fr.
West Jordan, UT
Anderson, Brian Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Anderson, Cheryl So.
Clenville, MT
Anderson, Cheryl So.
San Lorenzo, CA
Anderson, Craig Fr.
Lynman, WY

Anderson, Deborah Jr.
Redlands, CA
Anderson, Deborah Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Anderson, Denise Fr.
Arcadia, CA
Anderson, Evan So.
Burley, ID
Anderson, Janice So.
Bellevue, WA

Anderson, Jeffery Jr.
Monroe, UT
Anderson, Mark Fr.
Barnett, AB
Anderson, Marlin Fr.
Barnwell, AB
Anderson, Michael So.
Provo, UT
Anderson, Paul So.
Salt Lake, UT

Anderson, Paula So.
Avondale, CO
Anderson, Susan Sr.
Leonardtown, MD
Andrew, Craig Fr.
Green Bay, WI
Andrew, Eric So.
Sacramento, CA
Andrew, Richard So.
Idaho Falls, ID

Andrus, Alaire Sr.
New Carrollton, MD
Andrus, Cynthia So.
Provo, UT
Andrus, Eldon Sr.
Kamas, UT
Andrus, Lorraine Jr.
Folsom, CA
Andrus, Randy Sr.
Provo, UT

Angell, Kathryn Jr.
Salmon, OR
Apelard, Allison Fr.
Lynden, WA
Apostol, Georgann So.
Midvale, UT
Arbuckle, James So.
Fruit Heights, UT
Archibald, Michael Fr.
Kansas City, MO

Argyle, Becky Jr.
Albuquerque, NM
Armstrong, David Gr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Armstrong, Melody Gr.
Valley Center, CA
Arnold, David Sr.
Paradise, CA
Arnold, Edward Jr.
Long Beach, CA

"The current student enrollment is quite comfortable. I'd rather think of it in terms of ratio (2 to 1; 3 to 1)."

Stephen Gerzeli, Jr.

"Slits disgust me. My daughter, (3¹/₂), asked why a lady's underwear was showing."

Terre Smith, Sr.

Baker



Arnold, John Sr.
Burley, ID
Arnold, Kathleen So.
Littleton, CO
Arnold, Tresa Fr.
Victoria, TX
Arrington, Lauri Sr.
Scottsdale, AZ
Arrington, Nathan So.
Twin Falls, ID

Arviso, Doreen So.
Chino, AZ
Aubury, Mark Sr.
Kansas City, KS
Aubrey, Randolph Sr.
Oakland, CA
Ashman, Elizabeth So.
Tempe, AZ
Austle, Kent Jr.
Afton, WY

Austle, Marie Fr.
Sacramento, CA
Aston, Eldon Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Atchley, Elizabeth Sr.
Santa Monica, CA
Athay, Ellen Fr.
Fallbrook, CA
Atkinson, Anna So.
Santa Barbara, CA

Aton, William Jr.
Sacramento, CA
Atwell, Rudy Jr.
Liberal, KS
Atwood, Kristina Fr.
Rancho Cordo, CA
Aucon, Virgil Sr.
Lakes Charles, LA
Augason, Stephanie So.
Summerville, CA

Austin, Deborah Jr.
Hummelstown, PA
Austin, Melody Sr.
Bulawaco
Austin, Shanna So.
Springville, UT
Avery, Arline Fr.
Torrance, CA
Ax, Peggy Fr.
Coloma, CA

Baantjer, Hans Fr.
3561 RS, UTRECH
Bacon, Tamara Fr.
Provo, UT
Barr, Michael Jr.
Terre Haute, IN
Barr, William Jr.
Provo, UT
Baggaley, Susan Fr.
Lafayette, CA

Bagley, Terrence, Jr. So.
Bellevue, WA
Bailey, Cathryn So.
Samuel, AB
Bailey, Shepard Fr.
Dallas, TX
Bailey, Roberta Fr.
Winnipeg, MB
Baird, Arnel Jr.
Glenwood Springs, CO

Baird, Michael Fr.
Glenwood Springs, CO
Baird, Sally So.
Glenwood Springs, CO
Baker, Bradford Fr.
Escondido, CA
Baker, Evan Sr.
Vernal, UT
Baker, Julie So.
Blythe, CA

BYU's Oldest Student.

Winnie Carroll's done a lot of living and learning between college — between a bachelor's degree in history and language earned in 1918 (believe it or not) and the master's degree in archeology and anthropology she hopes to finish at BYU by 1983.

Though legally blind and largely dependent on memorizing her professors' lectures, 83-year-old Winnie has an amazing 3.44 GPA on the 28 hours of course work she has completed the past couple of years at BYU.

She writes down key words from lectures and discussions in large letters one and a half inches high with a thick black pen.

She has another student or volunteers read these notes back to her to review lectures.

Because she is blind, many of her instructors allow her to take tests orally. Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, associate professor of history, recalls giving her an objective test this way:

"We went out into the hall where I read each test question to her. She simply gave the answers back and I wrote them down on the test. She finished before anybody else. I walked back into the class and announced she had got a 95, and added: 'Let's see how well the rest of you can do.' It was a class of about 20. The kids just kind of squirmed, because they knew the disadvantages the poor woman had."

Last year in a Christian missionary history class Dr. Britsch was teaching, Winnie had to give three big oral research reports.

"I didn't know how she did her research. She delivered each report without the advantage of anything she could read — strictly from memory. She did a good job too. She's sharp as a tack," Dr. Britsch exclaims.

Willie says the hardest thing about going to college now is climbing up and down the stairs at BYU, adding: "I'm not as young as I used to be."

Winnie has been an amazing person all of her life. The fact that she is 83 and still on the move just draws attention to the fact.

And in the move she is, Winnie doesn't, as the cliché goes, "sit in her rocking chair and knit socks."

Instead she is taking four classes this semester — Anthropology 108, Anthropology 320, Anthropology 531 and Classical Civilization 341.

"She doesn't allow her handicap to intervene," says Ron Pritsch, who has been in class with Winnie both as a classmate and as a teacher. "She has shown that age can be absolutely no barrier. She's inspiring because she is so receptive to new ideas, and she shares her thought with others in the class."

In fact, everyone shares thoughts when Winnie is around. "Some students need to react if they don't know Winnie,

because they don't want to be outdone by someone they consider to be on the edge of the grave," laughs Pritsch. "She engenders more activity. In fact, I encourage her to come into my class, because she is an asset to any group."

Winnie has an amazing memory. Her readers claim they only have to read things once. She remembers everything.

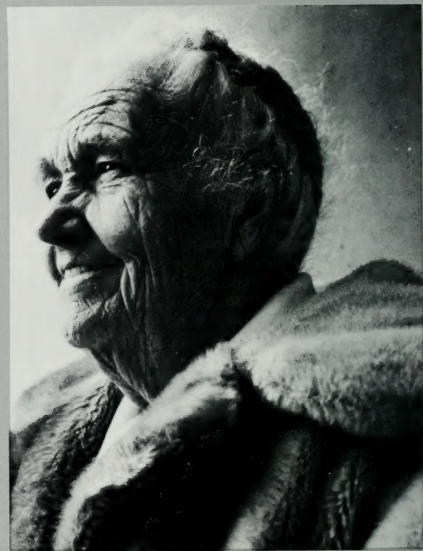
"I've never seen a lady with such a memory, says Lamont Maughan, father of the family with which Winnie now is living. He gave some mind-boggling examples:

"Winnie takes phone calls for us all day, then relays messages, numbers and all, from her memory."

A year ago, she sent approximately 80 Christmas cards, addresses them all from memory, and only one came back with an incorrect zip code.

In fact, it seems that she's enjoying school now as much as she did in 1918, when she graduated from Olivet College in Illinois. She enjoys comparing BYU to her early college days.

"School isn't much different now than it was then," Winnie recalls. "You still have to zero in on something and go after it."



Winnie Carroll is a mother of eight.

She says that the only real difference is in the amount of knowledge now available. Fields have branched out and specialized.

"There is much to learn. Each book I read leaves me with more and more books that I want to read. You could cover a field with much less reading back then."

Because of the amount of reading involved, Winnie isn't sure that she will ever earn a degree. Still, she is thrilled about her chance to be back in school.

Even at times when Mrs. Carroll isn't actively taking part in school, she has a project going, or a book to read.

Charlotte Maughan, Lamont's wife and long-time friend, tells of advice that Winnie used to give her.

"Whenever I felt confined with small children, as do many mothers, I used to call Winnie and talk to her about it. She would ask me, 'What are you doing to improve your life? What are you doing to improve your mind? She's helped me to be motivated, especially now that I am back in school.'"

Winnie learned to play the piano on a board her father painted for her. It was a long time before her teacher realized she didn't have a piano at home.

Winnie went on to learn to play the organ, and played at Church for 42 years in Hayden, Colo., where she lived earlier. She also taught lessons to children in the area.

Winnie had eight children of her own, and a total of 23 foster children stayed with her at one time or another.

She claims that kids have kept her mind alert.

"They keep you busy, and you have to pay attention when they are around," she says with a pert smile.

Grandchildren also stayed with Winnie occasionally. As they grew up, they brought friends. Sometimes the friends came alone. Her house was always open to anyone, anytime.

That presented a problem for the people who later moved into the house. One night they were surprised to find a young man opening their refrigerator.

"This is Grandma Carroll's house, isn't it?" he asked, and apologized when they explained the situation. They put a lock on the door.

Other activities that kept Winnie busy were teaching — from a college level on down — writing for a newspaper, homesteading, running a ranch, playing in a band, and running a motel. Whatever she does, she seems to do well.

Winnie, who is not LDS, gave this advice when Charlotte joined the LDS Church:

"Charlotte," she counseled, "if you're going to be a Mormon, you be the best-darn Mormon this town has ever known."

Mrs. Maughan says Winnie is actually a "better Mormon herself than a lot of members. She walks a half-mile to church with us each week, and even plays the organ for the Oak Hills



Winnie hopes to finish her Master's in 1983.

Third Ward at times. And of course, we told her when she moved in that she would have to live by Mormon standards: no smoking or drinking, and no boys in her room!"

Mrs. Carroll's philosophy of life must be "do things well if you are going to do them." She does. In fact, the only scholastic disappointment Winnie ever faced was an "F" in sociology back in 1918. She aced the finals, but skipped class to work on the yearbook too many times.

Still on the go at 83, Winnie confirms the wisdom of the saying, "Age is only an attitude, and life isn't over at 50."

"People go the Smith Field House
to scope, not to exercise."

"My classes are tough because I
procrastinate."

Marlene Bartholomew, Jr.

Anita L. Pennington, Sr.

Bakkevig



Bakkevig, Anniken So.
Canandaigua, NY
Balden, John So.
Orem, UT
Baldwin, Esther Sr.
Vancouver, BC
Balkman, Steven So.
Long Beach, CA
Ballard, Kathryn So.
Pauls Valley, OK

Ballard, Susan Sr.
Fremont, CA
Ballejos, Longie Fr.
St. John, AZ
Balls, Kim Jr.
Normal, IL
Balls, Tamera Sr.
Normal, IL
Banac, Mary So.
Jamesville, NY

Bandy, Kalene Fr.
Rancho Cordova, CA
Bangerter, Glenn So.
Alpine, UT
Barber, Elizabeth Fr.
Collins, IA
Barbone, Tina Fr.
Cuba, NM
Barbour, Mary So.
Fayetteville, NC

Barden, Steve Jr.
Provo, UT
Barger, Karlene Jr.
Preston, ID
Barker, Jeanine So.
Peculiar, MO
Barlow, Janna Fr.
Sim Valley, CA
Barlow, Lisa Fr.
Walla Walla, WA

Barlow, Robert Sr.
Reno, NV
Barnes, Ethan Sr.
Addy, WA
Barney, Duane
Castle Dale, UT
Barratt, Carol
Black Mountain, NC
Barrett, Cassandra Sr.
Provo, UT

Barney, Ruth Sr.
Highland, IN
Bar, Cathy Fr.
Panaca, NV
Barra, Dianna Gr.
Phoenix, AZ
Bartholomew, Greg Gr.
East Linton, UT
Bartholomew, Marlene Jr.
Bishop, CA

Barrett, Kent Gr.
Overland Park, KS
Barns, Brenda Sr.
Provo, UT
Bartholomew, Glenn So.
Salt Lake, UT
Bartholomew, Greg Gr.
East Linton, UT
Bartholomew, Marlene Jr.
Bishop, CA

Bartlett, Janet So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Bacon, Richard Jr.
Apple Valley, CA
Bassett, Clark Fr.
Los Altos, CA
Bassett, Collette Fr.
Springville, UT
Bassett, Douglas So.
Pullman, WA

"I have too much homework to take in all the social stuff."

Barry Meal, So.

"It's hard to adapt to trying to support a family and studying at the same time."

Fred McKeen, Jr.

Bennett



Bassett, Reed Fr.
Los Altos, CA
Batcheller, Tara Jr.
Madringle, SD
Bateman, Lamonte Jr.
Aurora, NY
Baum, Lori So.
Twin Falls, ID
Bates, Leslie So.
Vegreville, AB

Bathurst, William Jr.
Ananda, CO
Battistone, Mark Jr.
Santa Barbara, CA
Battray, Charles Sr.
Safford, AZ
Baum, Alice Jr.
Sunnyvale, CA
Baumertier, Jeanette Jr.
Adelbert, CA

Baungart, Carole So.
Hollywood, NY
Baxter, Blake Sr.
Houston, TX
Baxter, Bonny Fr.
Houston, TX
Baxter, Molly So.
Springville, UT
Beach, Karen So.
North Hollywood, CA

Beaman, Kathy Fr.
Winchester, KY
Bean, James, Jr. Sr.
Lehi, UT
Bean, Stephen Fr.
Ananda, CO
Beaudet, Martin Jr.
San Jose, CA
Beazer, Kelly Sr.
Charlottesville, VA

Beck, Bryan Fr.
Riverton, UT
Beck, Dorothy Jr.
New Milton, WV
Beck, Milton Fr.
Houston, TX
Beck, Scott Jr.
Honolulu, HI
Beck, Todd Jr.
Honolulu, HI

Beckstead, Lezlee Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Beckstrand, Rebecca Fr.
Hollister, CA
Bedoni, Gina So.
Kaysville, AZ
Beebe, Janis Fr.
Ventura, CA
Beeler, John Jr.
Nile, OH

Beeeton, Janis Sr.
Burbank, CA
Beier, Michael Gr.
Quinn, AB
Bell, Blake Sr.
Lake Oswego, OR
Bell, Kathryn Sr.
Driggs, ID
Belnap, Stacy Sr.
Newport Beach, CA

Belt, Dawn Jr.
Perris, CA
Benally, Julia So.
Pinon, AZ
Benedict, Jolene So.
Portland, OR
Bennett, Keri Fr.
New Canaan, CN
Bennett, Sara So.
Albuquerque, NM

Testing Center

Do you know the feeling of sweating it out in front of the scoring machine in the testing center? There's not another feeling like it.

The McKay Testing Center is one of the very "permanent" fixtures at BYU. Fortunately or unfortunately, depending upon how you look at it, we've all come into contact with it one time or another throughout our college careers.

We've all sat in the hot, nerve racking room, with a hundred other sweating students, while the employees pace around us, trying to pour out our knowledge onto a numbered computer sheet.

Although it is probably no one's favorite spot on campus, the testing center serves an important purpose of evaluating the knowledge gained by the students.



The Testing Center doesn't always bring pleasing results.



Bennett, Scott Jr.
Mercer Island, WA
Bennish, Donna So.
N.C. CA
Benson, Carolin Sr.
Salt Lake, UT

Benson, Ledge Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Benson, Margaret Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Benson, Margie Fr.
Downey, CA

Benson, Mary So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Benson, Patricia Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Benson, Sharon Fr.
Downey, CA

Bergeron, Mariteresa So.
Orford, NH
Bergevin, Darla Jr.
Sweet Home, OR
Bergstrom, Vicki Fr.
Westlake Village, CA

Berndt, Laura So.
Azusa, CA
Berrett, Karen Fr.
Orem, UT
Berry, Dorothy Sr.
West Jordan, UT

Berry, Stephen Gr.
Orem, UT
Bertelson, Trina So.
Cannon City, NV
Bertoglio, David Sr.
Provo, UT

Besendorfer, Laurie Fr.
Heber, UT
Betz, James Sr.
Mesa, AZ
Beus, Ray Jr.
Dateland, AZ

Bevans, Shelly So.
Cardston, AB
Bezzant, Daniel Sr.
Hillsborough, CA
Bibb, Stephen, III So.
Memphis, TN

"Returned missionaries are great;
everyone should have two or three."

Spencer Allen, Sr.

"One of the hardest things for me to
do is cooking my own meals. I'm
tired of peanut butter sandwiches."

Bruce D. Robertson, So.

Borrowman



Bicknell, Lynn So.
Napa, CA
Bigler, Dean Jr.
Bingham, UT
Bignaro, Jane Fr.
Reno, NV
Bigger, Don Sr.
Provo, UT
Bingham, Suzanne Fr.
Las Vegas, NV

Bingham, Zelma R.
Dietrich, ID
Bishop, Julie Fr.
Hickley, UT
Bishopp, Barbara Jr.
Seattle, WA
Bjagger, Christine Fr.
West Jordan, UT
Bjarnason, Jared Sr.
Modesto, CA

Black, Lyle Jr.
Blanding, UT
Blackham, Susan Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Blackington, Sharon Sr.
Saratoga, CA
Blackman, Britney So.
Traverse City, MI
Blackman, Reid So.
Traverse City, MI

Blaisdell, David Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Blake, Lois Jr.
Dublin, IN
Blatter, Suzanne Sr.
Concord, CA
Blayden, Betty So.
Salmon, ID
Blaylock, Richard Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID

Blickenstaff, Jennifer Sr.
Blickenstaff, John Jr.
Blanding, UT
Bliss, Mark So.
Tallahassee, FL
Blocker, Jennifer So.
Doraville, GA
Blood, Carolyn Jr.
Ft. Collins, CO

Bodhaine, Kathy Jr.
Riverside, CA
Bodily, Margaret Sr.
Manning, ID
Bodily, Noralee Sr.
Ogden, UT
Bolan, Shell Sr.
Casper, WY
Boles, Karen So.
Charlotte, NC

Boman, Susanne Fr.
Soln
Bona, Brad Fr.
La Habra, CA
Bond, Teresa So.
Grand Junction, CO
Bordurant, Debra Jr.
Houston, TX
Booth, Catherine Fr.
Ames, IA

Borg, Kirstin Fr.
Poway, CA
Borghothaus, Jeannett Sr.
Laramie, WY
Borghothaus, Scott So.
Payette, ID
Borrell, Edward Sr.
Price, UT
Borrowman, Steven
Provo, UT

"The problem with punk rock isn't with the music, but with ignorant people. The lyrical content deals mainly with politics."

Alan Clark, So.

"One good thing that most people overlook about punkers is that they keep Deseret Industries in business."

Pamela Lindsay, Jr.

Boss



Bos, Joyce So.
Sunnyside, WA
Bott, Dana So.
Corinne, UT
Bowman, Nancy Fr.
Naperville, IL
Bowler, Lendora Sr.
Colton, CA
Bowles, David So.
Orange, CA

Bowman, Carol Sr.
Brigham, UT
Bowman, Linda Sr.
Montevideo, ID
Bown, Allison So.
Granada Hills, CA
Bowen, Barbara So.
Provo, UT
Bown, Lisa Sr.
Granada Hills, CA

Boyack, Steven Sr.
Springville, UT
Boyd, Brian Fr.
Ananda, CO
Boyd, Robert Sr.
Hemet, CA
Boyd, Robin
Tempe, AZ
Boyer, Bret So.
Springville, UT

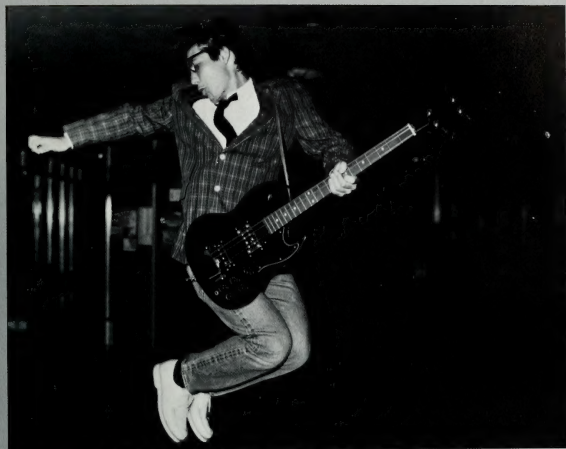
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Hayden, CO
Boyer, Michelle Sr.
Burke, VA
Boyer, Traci So.
Hayden, CO
Bracero, Bernice So.
Yazoo, PA
Bradbury, David Sr.
Sandy, UT

Bradbury, Nancy Jr.
Littleton, CO
Bradbury, Tamara Sr.
Lebanon, NJ
Bradford, Laura So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Bradford, Ted So.
San Jose, CA
Bradshaw, David Fr.
Huntington, CA

Brady, Carol Fr.
Rigby, ID
Brady, Frederick Cr.
American Fork, UT
Brady, Kathleen So.
Campbell, CA
Brande, Steven Fr.
Kaysville, UT
Brandley, William So.
Raymond, AB

Brannan, Pamela Sr.
Weatherford, TX
Brantly, John Sr.
San Diego, CA
Bratcher, Teresa Fr.
Louisville, KY
Bratt, James So.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Breaux, Kathleen So.
San Diego, CA

Brennan, Lillian Jr.
Margate, NJ
Briggs, Marshall Fr.
Manila, UT
Brimhall, Alisa So.
Danville, CA
Brimhall, Clark So.
Danville, CA
Brinton, Cheryl Sr.
Provo, UT



Anything goes if it feels right

New Wave: or What The Tide Brought In

Dance has changed from the paced waltzes of the 30's, to the hipshaking in the 60's, to the syncranized steps of disco and most recently to the "anything goes" movements of new wave dancing. The "anything goes" attitude carries over to their distinctive style of dress. From army jackets stripped of buttons to pink zoot pants made with 6 yards of fabric.

The "new wave", which has had wide-spread appeal among Cougar freshman, promulgated by artists like Devo, Blondie, B-52's, and The Pretenders. Each of these groups started out expousing a cause, whether it be a new philosophy expressed by their songs, or just an alternative sound in music.

Devo began preaching the theory of de-evolution. Now they sing about everyday life and current events.

Blondie has become one of the premier dance bands of this musical era. Disagreements with producer Mike Chapman has led them to dabble in disco ("Heart of Glass," "Call Me"), and to fiddle around with funk ("The Hardest Part"). Their varying styles have attracted a mixed audience and confused the fans. Guitarist Chris Stein and lead singer Deborah Harry admit they're dissatisfied with some of their work and are sometimes confused about the direction of the music industry today.

With the release of their second album, "Wild Planet," the B'52's have increased in popularity.

The best all-around "new wave" group is the Pretenders. Already gone platinum, the Pretenders are viewed as the band to look for.

Not everyone follows new wave but for those that do its a way of life, at least until the tide changes.



Brinton, Robert Fr.
Concord, CA
Briester, Loretha Jr.
Cleveland, TX
Brock, Debra So.
Sacramento, CA

Brockbank, Brenda Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Brockbank, Lisa Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Brockbank, Lynette Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT

Bromley, Mickey Fr.
Provo, UT
Brooks, Dorothy Jr.
Pueblo, CO
Brookshy, Wade Fr.
Alamo, CA

Broomhead, Janice Jr.
Renton, WA
Brotherston, Susan Fr.
Blue Mountain, MS
Broullim, Camille Sr.
Rugby, ID

Brown, April Fr.
Fountain Valle, CA
Brown, Rosalene Fr.
Bountiful, UT
Brown, James Fr.
Lewisville, TX

"The social life at BYU is like a balloon without the skin."

Jerry Miller, Sr.

"The most exciting part of BYU night life is trying to guess what a BYU coed really looks like."

Stephen Kramer, Sr.

Capps



Brown, Janet Sr.
Cotton, CT
Brown, Jodi Fr.
Soda Springs, ID
Brown, Julie Sr.
Martinez, CA
Brown, Lilly So.
El Paso, TX
Brown, Neil So.
Bountiful, UT

Brown, Sally Fr.
Acworth, GA
Brown, Simeon Jr.
West End, GB
Brownell, Myla Sr.
Hickory, NC
Bruner, Randy Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Bryant, Jared Fr.
Bloomfield Hills, MI

Bryson, Ralph Sr.
Burke, VA
Buchanan, Michelle So.
Saratoga, CA
Buckley, Candie Sr.
Provo, UT
Buckley, Heidi Jr.
Lynn, WV
Buckley, John Jr.
Lynn, WV

Buckley, Mark Fr.
Lynn, WV
Buckner, Kathy Jr.
Provo, UT
Budden Gayla Sr.
Klamath Falls, OR
Budge, Shelby Jr.
Pittsburg, CA
Bullington, Terri Fr.
Montrose, CO

Bulloch, Boyd Fr.
N. Las Vegas, NV
Bulloch, Randall So.
N. Las Vegas, NV
Bullock, Bernice Fr.
Tucson, AZ
Bunker, Julie Sr.
Gooding, ID
Burdette, Barbara Fr.
Anaheim, CA

Burdge, Mark Jr.
Seabrook, TX
Burdge, Scott Fr.
Seabrook, TX
Burger, Brian Fr.
Fair Oaks, CA
Burgess, Cheryl So.
Newton, MA
Burgess, Laura So.
Foway, CA

Burgi, Carla Jr.
Annandale, VA
Burgon, Nancy Sr.
Orem, UT
Burgoyne, Stephanie Jr.
Salt Lake, UT
Bursk, Janet Sr.
Tulahoma, TN
Burnett, Penny Sr.
Provo, UT

Burnett, Richard Fr.
Rockville, MD
Burningham, Lisa Fr.
Sandy, UT
Burns, Diane So.
Stou Falls, SD
Burns, Robert Jr.
Odessa, TX
Burns, Robert Fr.
Seattle, WA

"The craziest thing I've seen at the Cougareat is fat people eating Combo II plates and cream pies with a diet soda!"

Linda Woodward, Jr.

"You know your apartment is small when flies have to file a flight plan!"

Kim Baskine, Fr.

Brown



Burr, Suzanne Sr.
Santa Clara, UT
Burri, Barbara So.
Schenectady, NY
Burrows, Leslie Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Burton, Camille Fr.
Monmouth, OR
Burton, Jeannie So.
Tollison, AZ

Burton, Lisa Jr.
Boise, ID
Burton, Steven Fr.
Boise, ID
Burr, Paul So.
West Covina, CA
Busche, Matthias Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Bushman, Kym Jr.
Lewisville, TX

Buss, Paul Fr.
Provo, UT
Butcher, Ray Fr.
Medford, OR
Butler, Alicia Jr.
Driggs, ID
Butler, Cynthia Jr.
San Jose, CA
Butler, James So.
Pocatello, ID

Butler, Kent Jr.
Payson, UT
Buttars, Jeff Sr.
Logan, UT
Butterfield, Janae Sr.
Payette, ID
Butters, Laura Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Buzan, Lisa Fr.
Onaway, MI

Bybee, Karen Sr.
Louisville, KY
Bydonnie, Doreen So.
Lukachukai, AZ
Bynum, Bucky Fr.
Vernal, UT
Byrne, Harry Cr.
Warrenville, IL
Bytendorf, Joy Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT

Calaway, Thresha So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Caldwell, Cheryl Sr.
Overland Park, KS
Caldwell, Gina So.
Vernal, UT
Call, James Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Call, Laurel Jr.
Bridgeview, IL

Camp, Kevin Jr.
San Leandro, CA
Camp, Lawrence Jr.
Provo, UT
Campbell, Cindy Jr.
Wendell, ID
Campbell, Dan Fr.
Seal Beach, CA
Campbell, Laurie Sr.
Sacramento, CA

Campbell, Tammy Fr.
Goodrich, TX
Cange, Amanda Fr.
Faintown, IL
Cann, Donald
Provo, UT
Canyon, Janet Fr.
Lehi, UT
Capps, Don So.
Brea, CA

"Since I have had a job at BYU, I have spend the last 20 weekends with a johnny mop."

Jeff Carlson, Jr.

"The biggest distraction to my studies is trying to see through my stupid cougar costume."

Cosmo, 2nd year Cougar

Carbine



Carbine, Marla Sr.
Anahiem, CA
Cardy, Andrea So.
Tahlechy, NM
Carey, Brent Fr.
Leavenworth, KS
Carter, Janice So.
Cypress, CA
Carter, Bill Fr.
Beid, OR

Carlie, Nancy Fr.
Anahiem, CA
Carlisle, Charlene Fr.
Provo, UT
Carlson, David Gr.
Spanish Fork, UT
Carlson, Jeffrey Jr.
Cypress, CA
Carlson, Nancy Jr.
Provo, UT

Carmean, Evalyne Fr.
Kenzie, OH
Carmichael, Robin Jr.
Orem, UT
Carmichael, Tina Jr.
Bethesda, MD
Carro, Linda Jr.
St. John, IN
Carm, William Sr.
Valparaiso, IN

Carollo, Frank
So. Lake Tahoe, CA
Carr, Kelly Lynn So.
Camillus, NY
Carrington, Julie Sr.
Le Rayville, PA
Carter, Corey Sr.
Orem, UT
Carter, Denise Sr.
Lacrosse, WI

Carter, Jeffrey So.
Sacramento, CA
Carter, Steven Jr.
Davis, OK
Carter, Wendy So.
Hollister, CA
Carver, David So.
Albuquerque, NM
Carver, Larry Jr.
Greensboro, NC

Case, Noel So.
Redlands, CA
Casper, Janese Fr.
Heber, UT
Casperson, Joseph Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Casperson, Renee Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Casperson, Sean So.
Wendover, UT

Castillo, Ruth Fr.
Honolulu, HI
Castle, Christian Jr.
Provo, UT
Castleton, Haydn Sr.
Monteano, WA
Cattani, Kathleen Fr.
Reedley, CA
Caviness, Sherri Fr.
Spokane, WA

Cevallo, Alberto Fr.
Manta
Chaffin, Chris Sr.
Blackfoot, ID
Chamberlin, David Sr.
Los Alamitos, NM
Chambers, Randy Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Chamlee, Patricia Sr.
Santa Barbara, CA

"One thing I don't like about returned missionaries is that they come home and speak different languages and I never know what they are saying."

Jean Godfrey, Sr.

"The Cougar eat at noon is like a bomb threat in a stadium."

Cheryl Whipple, So.

Christoffersen



Chandler, Kristi So.
Morgan Hill, CA
Chandler, Michael Jr.
Walpole, NH
Chapman, Carla Jr.
Mesquite, AZ
Chapman, Elizabeth Jr.
Phoenix, AZ
Chapman, Leann Jr.
Mesquite, AZ

Charles, Debra Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Chase, Mindell Sr.
Westminster, CA
Chatterton, Raymond Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Cheney, Lynette Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Cherry, Zachary Jr.
Valley Center, CA

Cheshire, Cynthia Sr.
Ipswich, MA
Chevalier, Sherry Jr.
Burlington, WI
Chico, Ricardo Jr.
New Mexico
Child, Candice Jr.
Walnut Creek, CA

Child, James Sr.
Provo, UT
Childers, Paula Jr.
APO New York, NY
Chingas, Teresa Jr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Chisman, Lyn Jr.
Spokane, WA
Chiu, Jonathan Jr.
Tai Hang

Choi, Soo Gr.
Provo, UT
Chonka, Doreen Jr.
Cool, CA
Chow, Michelle Jr.
Boise, ID
Chrisman, Melinda Jr.
Casper, WY
Christensen, Blair Sr.
Provo, UT

Christensen, Connie So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Christensen, Cynthia So.
Grand Junction, CO
Christensen, Diane Jr.
Upland, CA
Christensen, Jeanne Jr.
El Paso, TX
Christensen, Kimberly Sr.
Ravenna, OH

Christensen, Laurel Jr.
Tacoma, WA
Christensen, Lisa So.
Anahiem, CA
Christensen, Melissa Jr.
Alexandria, VA
Christensen, Russell Jr.
Fayon, UT
Christensen, Thomas Sr.
Pines, OR

Christensen, Marilyn Jr.
Woodbridge, VA
Christensen, Shawna Jr.
Reno, NV
Christensen, Susan Jr.
Tempe, AZ
Christman, Jacqueline So.
Kutztown, PA
Christoffersen, Laurie Jr.
Green River, WY

"Sometimes I wonder if I and my fellow psych majors are in the program to analyze ourselves and not to learn how to do others."

"BYU guys do attract me because I am infatuated with ears."

Marlene Bartholomew, Jr.

Pamela Lindsay, Jr.

Chudleigh



Chudleigh, Vickie Jr.
Hockley, TX
Chun, Lori Fr.
Honolulu, HI
Churchill, Camille Sr.
West Richland, WA
Churchill, Randy Gr.
Waseca, MN
Ciappaglio, Cathy Jr.
Livermore, CA

Clapp, Glenn So.
Talent, OR
Clapp, Victoria Fr.
Talent, OR
Clark, Alan So.
Pacific Palisade, CA
Clark, Brent Jr.
Nampa, ID
Clark, Glen Sr.
American Fork, UT

Clark, James Fr.
Nampa, ID
Clark, Jeffrey Sr.
Caroga Park, CA
Clark, Ronald Sr.
Poway, CA
Clark, Sheri So.
London, UT
Clarke, Linne Jr.
Douglas, AK

Clarke, Sandra So.
Pacific Palisade, CA
Clarke, Susan Jr.
Pacific Palisade, CA
Claspiell, Michael So.
Muncie, IN
Clay, Marjorie Ann Fr.
Page, AZ
Clawson, Gary Sr.
Salem, OR

Clawson, Junia Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Clawson, Kristine Jr.
New Canaan, CT
Clawson, Maura Jr.
San Jose, CA
Clawson, William So.
New Canaan, CT
Clay, Alyson Fr.
Bountiful, UT

Clay, Thea So.
Tucson, AZ
Claybrook, Kimberly Fr.
Mountain Home, AR
Clayton, David Jr.
Arvada, CO
Clements, James So.
Kelso, WA
Clatt, Teresa So.
Long Beach, CA

Clift, Martin
Trona, CA
Clinger, Carla Fr.
Shelley, AZ
Clouse, Don Fr.
Saltford, AZ
Cloward, Tori Jr.
Meridian, ID
Cluff, Gary Sr.
Chandler, AZ

Cluff, Sandra Fr.
Ashland, OR
Costney, Thomas Fr.
Grand Junction, CO
Coen, Arlene Jr.
Albino, NM
Coffman, Brian Jr.
Provo, UT
Cole, Lori Sr.
Bountiful, UT

"I think the new parking system is great . . . I have an "A" sticker."

Kim Morgan, Sr.

"My classes are tough because this is the first year I have really had to think."

Jared Miller, Jr.

Cousin



Coleman, Janell Fr.
So. Lake Tahoe, CA
Collins, Joleene So.
Arden, NC
Collins, Robert Fr.
Provo, UT
Collum, Leslie Fr.
Meriden, MS
Colton, Bradley So.
Bethesda, MD

Colton, Nancy Fr.
Vienna, VA
Condie, David Jr.
Springfield, OR
Condrey, Anna Jr.
APC New York, NY
Conkey, Cathryn Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Conkey, Curtis Sr.
Atlanta, GA

Conklin, Kathryn So.
Boise, ID
Conley, Maryanne So.
Biloxi, MS
Connell, Daniel Jr.
Annandale, VA
Connell, John So.
Annandale, VA
Connolly, Patrick Jr.
Flossmoor, IL

Conover, Sharon So.
Alexandria, VA
Cook, Cynthia So.
Des Moines, IA
Cook, David So.
Salt Lake, UT
Cook, Jamie Fr.
Carol Lake, IL
Cook, Judson So.
Dhahran, SD

Cook, Linda Sr.
Twin Falls, ID
Cook, Pamela Fr.
Stevensville, MT
Cook, Reddie Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Cooke, Cynthia So.
Williams, AZ
Cooper, Douglas Sr.
Las Vegas, NV

Cooper, James Gr.
Coronado, CA
Cooper, Kathleen Fr.
Coronado, CA
Cooper, Vicki Gr.
Timberlake, OH
Corbett, Sarah Sr.
Savannah, GA
Corriss, Deborah So.
Los Gatos, CA

Corry, Kim Fr.
Paradise, AZ
Cortentino, Ann Sr.
Modesto, CA
Cosmo Sr.
Cougair Mountain, UT
Cote, Scott Fr.
Newport, VT
Cottrell, Christine Sr.
Ripon, CA

Cottam, Russell Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Cottrell, Sara Sr.
Hillsborough, CA
Cottrell, Anne Fr.
Riverside, CA
Coudston, Karen Jr.
Bakersfield, CA
Cousin, Larry Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID

Variety Adds Spice to Life

There is one building that is known as the living room of the campus. It supplies meals, snacks, entertainment and current information. It is the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The ELWC, known as the center of community life, gives students many opportunities from relaxation to activity. It is the home of the ASBYU student government and the Daily Universe. ASBYU is responsible for the planning of over 190 programs and activities such as preference dances, homecoming and political week.

The ELWC offers a little bit of everything for every kind of taste. On the lower level is a game room, a bowling alley, a craft studio and hobby center. Also on the lower level is the photo studio, offices for the Daily Universe, the post office and the lost and found.

For socializing, the second level has no equal. This is because of the number of people who pass through each day. In the step down lounge, students have the opportunity to learn about campus organizations, clubs, business and other types of careers. Television viewing, listening to the stereo, reading the latest periodicals or catching 40 winks are all activities students can do in the Memorial Lounge.

Also located on the second level is the Varsity Theatre, the Candy Shoppe and the BYU bookstore, which sells everything from books to shampoo. The most popular place in the ELWC is the Cougar-Eat. Finding an empty seat is always hard, but it is a great place to go to relax and to be with friends. Jan Norr said she patronizes the Cougar-Eat because, "It's a nice place to get away from class and see a friendly face no matter what time of day it is."

There are several dance floors and ballrooms on the second and third floors where social dance classes are held. Not only are dance classes held but many dances and activities such as balls, preference dances, midnight movies and lost and found sales use this area.

To the student at BYU, the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center is much more than just a living room; it's a home.

"I try not to go to the Wilkinson Center, because every time I do I don't make it home to my studies."

Greig Deem, Sr.



The large areas in the Wilkinson Center provide space for booths and displays.



Bowling is a favorite pastime for patrons of the Wilkinson Center.

"I often dream of describing our technology to Leonardo DaVinci. Then he asks how it works, and my dream vanishes."

Jack Ehlen, Sr.

"The thing I dislike most about tests is the tricky question that most professors will tell you isn't tricky."

Kimberly Daily, Sr.

Dahl



Covey, Maria Jr. Provo, UT Cowgill, Sonia Jr. Hannibal, MD Cowley, Daron So. Nampa, ID Cox, Clinton Jr. Clatskanie, OR Cox, David Sr. Lehi, UT	Cox, Donna So. Elkhart, IN Cox, Kimberlee Fr. Garden Grove, CA Cox, Kimberly Fr. Whitehouse Sta, NJ Crabtree, Steve Jr. Paradise, CA Cramer, Bruce Jr. Pocatello, ID	Crane, Joseph Sr. Montpelier, ID Crane, Marshall Sr. Wheaton, IL Crago, Christa Fr. Idaho Falls, ID Craven Steven Sr. Salt Lake, UT Creamer, Leslie So. Rupert, ID	Cresman, Dale So. Saskatoon, SK Crisp, Albert, II Fr. Chino, CA Crichfield, Caren Fr. Provo, UT Crockett, Teresa Fr. Manteca, CA Cronquist, Cynthia Fr. Atlanta, GA	Crosby, Cherie Sr. Carmichael, CA Crosby, Kimberly Sr. Charlottesville, VA Crosby, Christine Fr. Waynesboro, VA Crowley, Martin Fr. Othello, WA Crowther, Jorie Sr. Santford, CO	Cude, Troy Jr. Proche, NY Cummings, Gordon Jr. Pleasanton, CA Curry, Mark Edward Sr. Manteca, CA Curtis, Kelly Sr. Salt Lake City, UT Curtis, Kristine Sr. Salt Lake City, UT	Cushman, Ann So. Albuquerque, NM Cuthbert, Jeri So. La Grande, OR Cuthbert, Mark Sr. Northridge, CA Cutler, Gordon Sr. Provo, UT Cutler, Milton Sr. Orem, UT	Cutting, Lorelei Sr. Redmond, OR Dagostini, Julie Sr. Las Vegas, NV Dahl, Kathy Sr. Granger, UT Dahl, Patricia So. Calgary, AB Dahl, Rosemarie Sr. Calgary, AB
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"The expansion of campus proves that BYU isn't as poor as it tries to make students believe."

Cathy Timmins, So.

"Punk Rock? It's a fad. Boy it's catchy though."

Rancy Earl Larson, Jr.

Dahl



Dahl, Sharon Jr.
Calgary, AB
Dahquist, Scott So.
Arcadia, CA
Dalling, Lynette So.
Yakima, WA
Dalton, Lorry Sr.
Sebastopol, CA
Dane, David Jr.
Papillion, NB

Dance, John So.
Seattle, WA
Daniels, Derek So.
Northridge, CA
Danielson, David Sr.
America Fork, UT
Darlington, Suzanne Jr.
Bosque Farms, NM
Daughrey, Glenda G.
Pleasant Grove, UT

Davey, Mark So.
Anavda, CO
David, Susan So.
Mt. Clemens, MI
Davidson, Darryl So.
Albuquerque, NM
Davies, John Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Davies, Kenneth Sr.
Mapleton, UT

Davis, Barbara Fr.
Rancho Cordova, CA
Davis, Boyd Sr.
Provo, UT
Davis, Bradley Sr.
Anavda, CO
Davis, Gregory Ward Jr.
Torrance, CA
Davis, Jeri Jr.
Santa Anna, CA

Davis, John Jr.
Provo, UT
Davis, Judith Fr.
Canoga Park, CA
Davis, Kevin So.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Davis, Kimberlee So.
Westlake, CA
Davis, Leanne Fr.
Reedsport, OR

Davis, Robert So.
Dewinton, AB
Davis, Sharon Fr.
Madison, TN
Davis, Teresa Jr.
Richtburg, OK
Davis, Thomas Sr.
Mt. Vernon, WA
Dawson, Dana Sr.
Lafayette, CA

Dawson, Lynne So.
Lynwood, CA
Day, Linda Jr.
Saugus, CA
Day, Michelle Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Dayley, Cheryl So.
Ogden, UT
Dayley, Kathy Jr.
Heyburn, ID

Deakin, Christine Jr.
Tremonton, UT
Dean, Gordon So.
Anchorage, AK
Dean, Larella Fr.
Kirkland, AZ
Dean, Luella Fr.
Kirkland, AZ
Deardorff, Carol Fr.
Oak Harbor, WA

"My history class is the toughest. Its on the Constitution and I don't think Benjamin Franklin could get an A in it."

Pam Gerzeli, Sr.

"Even though it's only one credit, ballet is my toughest class. At times the pain is unbearable, but when I hit the stage I feel nothing."

Pamela Lindsay, Jr.

Dixon



Deaver, Melony Sr.
Kinston, NC
Decker, Ellen So.
Salt Lake, UT
Decker, Jay Fr.
Hollbrook, AZ
Decker, Thomas Jr.
Lima, NY
Dechen, Pamela Jr.
Sterling, VA

Deem, Douglas Fr.
Sandy, UT
Deem, Greg Sr.
Sandy, UT
Deem, Richard Jr.
Sandy, UT
Defranco, Kent Sr.
Hayward, CA
Degen, Stuart Fr.
San Diego, CA

Degraw, Leslie So.
Sandwich, MA
Degraw, Linda Sr.
Sandwich, MA
Degroot, Hanneke So.
Rotterdam
Delapava, Carlos Jr.
San Antonio, TX
Delgado, Oscar Sr.
Santa Ana, CA

Deming, Douglas Sr.
Provo, UT
Denbahr, Jackie So.
Snowflake, AZ
Denson, Mark Sr.
Cheyenne, WY
Denson, Melanie Sr.
Hammond, LA
Denman, Deborah Fr.
Jacksonville, NC

Denny, Byron Jr.
Worland, WY
Denora, Michelle Fr.
Allentown, PA
Denton, Debra Jr.
Doty, WA
Despain, Laura Sr.
Central, OK
Devine, Michael So.
Reno, NV

Dew, Karla Jr.
Lemure, CA
Dew, Lauren Fr.
Lemore, CA
Dew, Linda So.
Ulysses, KS
Dewey, Diane Jr.
Rock Springs, WY
Dewey, Patricia So.
Alton, IL

Dewitt, Robert Sr.
Bend, OR
Dhaene, Gregory Sr.
Thousand Oaks, CA
Diamond, Charles Sr.
Cedar Crest, NM
Dickow, Diana Fr.
Littleton, CO
Dills, Bryan Sr.
Albuquerque, NM

Diamond, Rense Jr.
Chen, UT
Dinnell, Daniel Jr.
Meadow View, CA
Dinwiddie, Dana Fr.
Fredericktown, MO
Dixon, Catherine So.
Rancho Cordo, CA
Dixon, James Jr.
Las Vegas, NV

"It's true . . . ASBYU works for me . . . they work at taking away all the lower concourse seats."

Jean Godfrey, Sr.

"My social life at BYU hasn't improved because I'm not even sure what a social life is."

Jeff Carlson, Jr.

Doe



Doe, Harry Jr.
Burbank, CA
Doerfler, Cheryl S.
Thousand Oaks, CA
Doering, Donald Jr.
Newburgh, NY
Dolmage, Flora Jr.
San Diego, CA
Domin, Donna Jr.
Wayne, NJ

Dommer, Suzanne Sr.
Farmington, MI
Donnelly, Joseph, Jr. Sr.
Boulder, NY
Doodley, Sharon So.
Newport News, VA
Doud, Stephen Sr.
Aurora, CO
Dougerty, Lisa Jr.
Independence, MO

Down, Susan Fr.
Bethel, CT
Downey, Kimberly So.
Anvada, CO
Downs, David Sr.
Cambridge, CA
Dozier, Denise Sr.
El Paso, TX
Draney, Trace Jr.
Colorado Springs, CO

Drainfield, David Sr.
Devon, PA
Draper, Arthur Cr.
Lakewood, UT
Draper, Laura Fr.
New Braunfels, TX
Draper, Merle Sr.
Milwaukee, WI
Drickhamer, Jennifer Jr.
Akron, OH

Driggs, Paul Jr.
Provo, UT
Driggs, Thomas Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Duce, Jillanne Jr.
Placerville, CA
Duct, Gabriella Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Dudley, Lynda Fr.
Bailey, CO

Dudley, Paul Fr.
Farmington, NM
Duffles, Wilson Gr.
San Paulo, SP
Duke, Kerry Jr.
Santa Ana Heights, CA
Duke, Linda Fr.
San Jose, CA
Dunn, Brian Fr.
Boulder, CO

Dunn, Cynthia Fr.
Wilton, CA
Dunning, Debra Fr.
Broomfield, CO
Dunning, Joe Sr.
Crofton, NY
Durkee, Barbara So.
Las Vegas, NV
Duto, Richard Jr.
Anthony, TX

Duval, Collette So.
Palm Harbor, FL
Eads, Thomas Fr.
Grem, UT
Early, Michael Sr.
Fort Worth, TX
Eastman, Janell Sr.
Merced, CA
Estough, Richard Jr.
Redondo Beach, CA

"The social life at BYU is like the social life in a kindergarten class."

Scott Gearheart, Jr.

"The library is an easy place to study because the rhythm of people snoring around me keeps me awake long enough to get some good studying in."

Linda Stevens, Jr.

Evans



Eaves, Donald Sr.
Scottsdale, AZ
Ebeling, Karl Jr.
Reading, PA
Ebeling, Robert Sr.
Reading, PA
Eckard, Katherine Jr.
Stone Mountain, GA
Eckley, Christine Jr.
Wilmington, DE

Edwards, Andrea Jr.
Las Vegas, NV
Edwards, Jennifer So.
Pottersville, NJ
Edwards, Karen So.
Orlando, FL
Edwards, Mitchell Jr.
Littleton, CO
Edwards, Tamme Jr.
Blackfoot, ID

Edwinson, Stella Sr.
Daly City, CA
Egan, Richard So.
Provo, UT
Egbert, Carol So.
Naperville, IL
Ehlen, Jack Sr.
Torrance, CA
Ehlen, Nancy Jr.
Torrance, CA

Elbert, Kenneth So.
Fairbanks, AK
Elgren, Barbara Fr.
San Jose, CA
Elison, Douglas Fr.
Sedro Woolley, WA
Elliott, Bruce So.
Scarborough, ON
Ellsworth, Georgena Fr.
Wendell, ID

Elmer, Eileen Fr.
Portland, OR
Elzey, Leeanne So.
Bellevue, WA
Emry, Brenda So.
McAllen, TX
Engstrom, Jennifer Fr.
Mesa, AZ
Ensign, Matthew So.
Freeport, IL

Erb, Deborah Fr.
Short Hills, NJ
Ereck, Robert Jr.
Glendale, CA
Erickson, Mary Jr.
Sandy, UT
Erickson, Debra Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Erickson, Julie So.
Salt Lake City, UT

Erickson, Dorene Sr.
Rupert, ID
Erickson, Joel Sr.
Auburn, WA
Ervin, Darryll Jr.
Tellico Plains, TN
Esmacilian, Said Jr.
Wheat Ridge, CO
Estes, Elizabeth Jr.
Bellevue, WA

Ethridge, Michael Fr.
Soldotna, AK
Evans, Annette Jr.
San Jose, CA
Evans, James So.
Raleigh, NC
Evans, Larry Jr.
Concord, CA
Evans, Marybeth Jr.
Anaheim, CA

"It's not that the food at the Cannon Center is bad . . . it's just that I lose my appetite when it whines and begs to be cuddled."

Mary Lynn Jorgensen, Fr.

"You can give a man a fish and feed him for a day. Or, you can teach him how to fish and he can feed himself for eternity."

Rob Hemming, Jr.

Evans



Evans, Michael Fr.
Valley Center, KS
Evans, Scott Fr.
Valley City, KS
Everly, David Jr.
Provo, UT
Farsand, Andrea
La Canada, CA
Eve, Diane Jr.
Menan, ID

Facer, Marilyn Sr.
Denver, CO
Fairchild, Karen So.
Livermore, CA
Fannin, Garnet Sr.
Anchorage, AK
Farmer, Walter Jr.
Kerby, OR
Farnsworth, Ann Jr.
Salt Lake, UT

Farnsworth, Bonnie So.
Mesa, AZ
Farnsworth, Douglas Fr.
Beaver, UT
Farnsworth, Ronald Sr.
Great Falls, MT
Farnsworth, Tamara Fr.
Orem, UT
Farnsworth, Tracy Jr.
Orem, UT

Farr, Geraldine So.
St. George, UT
Farr, Melvin Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Farraway, Wade So.
Hamilton, ON
Farthing, Diana So.
Wichita, KS
Fauchaux, Thomas Gr.
Panama City, FL

Faulring, Scott Sr.
Provo, UT
Faverino, Billie So.
Aztec, NM
Felix, Jeffrey Gr.
Cedar City, UT
Fellows, Ruth Fr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Felsted, Devon Fr.
Pullman, WA

Felsted, Michael So.
Pullman, WA
Felt, Karen So.
Provo, UT
Felt, Kathleen So.
Provo, UT
Fenn, Janice Sr.
Mesa, AZ
Ferguson, George Jr.
Fremont, CA

Ferguson, Susan So.
Fremont, CA
Ferjo, Cheryl Fr.
Glendora, CA
Fermelius, Bart Sr.
Chattsworth, CA
Ferry, Suzanne So.
Glendale, CA
Fickensworth, Fred Sr.
Seattle, WA

Fields, Greg Sr.
Los Angeles, CA
Fields, Rodney Jr.
San Jose, CA
Filer, Edward Sr.
Carmichael, CA
Filita, Lisette So.
Aurora, CO
Finkner, Linda Sr.
Winnipeg, MT

The Daily Universe

What do you do if you are a student who wants to become informed about what is going on in the world around you? Talk to a friend? Write home? Well, you might do either of these and satisfy your curiosity, but you could also do as many students at BYU do and read The Daily Universe.

Some call it the "Daily Unifarc," but those who have been up to the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center and have seen the newspaper staff in action know that the paper is definitely not a farce, but a product of much hard work and long hours.

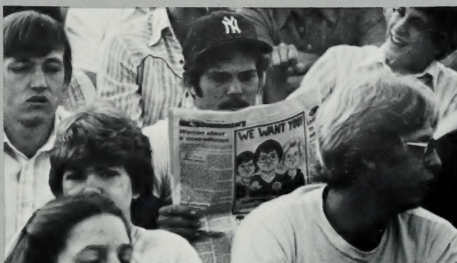
World and local news, sports, entertainment, student government and college events are covered in the paper. There are many reporters, each assigned to their own beat in the different divisions of the paper, who keep BYU posted on what is happening in the world around them.

Part of the work is done by students enrolled in news or editing classes, the remainder is completed by a regular staff consisting of both students and faculty.

So, the next time you are hungry for some news, wander over to one of the many blue racks around campus and grab the latest edition of The Daily Universe.



The Universe is the way students stay informed.



When the game gets boring there is always the Universe.



Finlinson, Sonja Sr.
Oak City, UT
Firth, Rex Gr.
Tremonton, UT

Fiscus, Mark Fr.
Las Vegas, NV
Fisher, Betty Fr.
Highland Spring, VA

Fisher, David So.
Del Mar, CA
Fisher, John, Jr. Fr.
Cyn County, CA

Fisher, Kathy Fr.
Dallas, TX
Fisher, Robert Fr.
Ann Arbor, MI

Fisher, Sheri Fr.
Kingsington, MD
Fitt, Douglas Fr.
Concord, CA

Fitzgerald, Trelese Fr.
Heber City, UT
Flanigan, Rod Jr.
DeKalb, IL

Flannery, Dorraine Jr.
Buckeye, AZ
Florence, Julie Jr.
Salt Lake, UT

Florence, Scott Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Flores, Jacqueline So.
San Mateo, CA

"My best experience at BYU hasn't happened yet."

Claire Murdock, So.

"The social life at BYU is like 'Days of Our Lives'."

Steve Kir, So.

Floyd



Floyd, Karen Jr.
Calgary, AB
Flückiger, Markell So.
Pleasant Hill, CA
Folkers, Auma Gr.
Jamaica, WI
Fong, Brent Sr.
Honolulu, HI
Fong, Linda Jr.
Honolulu, HI

Footle, Michael Fr.
Union Gap, WA
Forbes, Suzanne Sr.
San Jose, CA
Ford, Douglas So.
Park City, UT
Ford, Richard Gr.
Provo, UT
Fordham, Pamela Fr.
Snow Hill, NC

Forrey, Tami Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Foutz, Nanette Fr.
Helbrook, AZ
Foutz, Randy Jr.
Farmington, NM
Fowler, Jerold II So.
Galveston, TX
Fowler, Marilyn Jr.
Stamford, CT

Fowler, Matthew Jr.
Sebastopol, CA
Fowler, Steven Fr.
Anderson, IN
Fox, Trilby Sr.
Bountiful, UT
Francis, Leon So.
Leithbridge, AB
Francis, Michele Sr.
Salem, UT

Frank, Lynne Fr.
Golden, CO
Frankenbach, Cheryl Jr.
Provo, UT
Franklin, Emily So.
Los Angeles, CA
Fraughton, Kristi Fr.
South Jordan, UT
Frazier, Barbara So.
Afton, VA

Frederickson, Mark Sr.
Seattle, WA
Frederickson, Ted Fr.
Seattle, WA
Freeland, Steven Fr.
Orem, UT
Freeman, Kenneth Fr.
Twin Falls, ID
Freeman, Terri Jr.
Denver, CO

Frey, Sherry Jr.
Las Vegas, NV
Frey, Craig So.
Honolulu, HI
Frick, Karen Sr.
Layton, UT
Fritz, Suzanne So.
Knoxville, TN
Froelich, Carla Fr.
Provo, UT

Frome, Robert Sr.
Bountiful, UT
Frost, Dan Sr.
Monticello, UT
Frost, Leah So.
Lyons, MA
Fry, Karen Fr.
Great Neck, NY
Fuchsel, Joseph Sr.
Winona, MN

"Living with five other roommates is similar to what I imagine the Celestial Kingdom to be."

Jennifer Bell, Jr.

"My classes are tough because each teacher thinks he is the only one on campus that assigns homework."

Bob Bell, Sr.

Gaylor



Fugal, Deborah Gr.
Lindon, UT
Fugal, John Gr.
Lindon, UT
Fujita, Jeffery Sr.
Huntington Beach, CA
Fulcher, Susan Gr.
Williston, NC
Fullmer, Boyce So.
St. George, UT

Fullmer, Carol Fr.
Calgary, AB
Fullmer, David Fr.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Fullon, Don Gr.
Boise, ID
Furch, Derek, Gr.
Ogden, UT
Furnell, Douglas Fr.
Sedalia, MO

Furse, Julie Fr.
Macon, GA
Gaag, Udo Jr.
Schwabach, WG
Gabriel, Mark Jr.
Glensfalls, NY
Gaertner, Helene Sr.
301 Curitiba, PR
Gaffin, David Fr.
Panama, NV

Gallacher, Thomas Sr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Gallagher, Linda Fr.
Mendocino, CA
Gallant, James Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Galli, Craig Jr.
Reno, NV
Galvin, Maria So.
Potosi, MO

Gammell, Richard So.
Ft. Worth, TX
Gandola, Leslie Jr.
Canoga Park, CA
Garber, Virginia So.
North Hills, PA
Garcia, Kathy Sr.
Adrian, MI
Garcia, Maria Sr.
Toluca

Gardner, Bonnie Sr.
Orange, CA
Gardner, David Gr.
Bountiful, UT
Gardner, Guy So.
Sewickley, PA
Gardner, Jennifer So.
Hamilton, OH
Gardner, Laura Sr.
Los Altos, CA

Gardner, Lisa Fr.
Los Altos, CA
Gardner, Melanie Fr.
Palm Springs, CA
Garrard, Cindy Jr.
Provo, UT
Garrett, Cherie Fr.
El Cajon, CA
Garrett, Jamie Fr.
Albuquerque, NM

Gasking, Audrey Sr.
Wappinger Fall, NY
Gasking, Karen So.
Wappinger, NY
Gasser, Kenda So.
Bellevue, MT
Gates, Kenna So.
Ebensdorf, AK
Gaylor, Arline So.
Anchorage, AK

"I dislike BYU dances because everyone wants to dance with the same girls I do."

Scott Gearheart, Jr.

"The library is an easy place to study because I sit by my girlfriend."

Douglas Jardine, So.

Ceddes



Ceddes, Berkeley Fr.
Little York, NJ
Gee, Laurene So.
Richland, WA
Geiger, Ron Sr.
Mormi Bay, CA
George, Diana Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID
George, Garth Sr.
Salina, UT

George, John So.
Missoula, MT
Gerber, Linette Fr.
Everett, WA
Gerdeman, Shelley So.
Flagstaff, AZ
Gerratt, Darlene Jr.
Burley, ID
Gorzali, Pamela Jr.
Salt Lake, UT

Gibb, Ronald Sr.
Ellensburg, WA
Gibbons, Alan Jr.
Mesa, AZ
Gibbons, Scott Fr.
Annes, ID
Gibbs, Brian Sr.
Pinegre, ID
Gibbs, William Sr.
Lubbock, TX

Gibson, Valerie So.
Amarillo, TX
Gibson, Alan Jr.
Las Vegas, NV
Gibson, Roy Sr.
Lewiston, NY
Gieck, Debora Sr.
Manhattan Beach, CA
Gilchrist, Scott Fr.
Bothell, WA

Gile, Diane Sr.
Cape Elizabeth, ME
Gile, Kory Jr.
Pross, UT
Gillmore, David Fr.
Fair Oaks, CA
Ginsburg, Meryl Jr.
Philadelphia, PA
Gittins, Larry Sr.
Ogden, UT

Glad, Diane Sr.
Orem, UT
Glad, Robert So.
Orem, UT
Glade, Heather Fr.
Milton, FL
Glade, Holly Fr.
Milton, FL
Glander, James So.
Chico, CA

Glazier, Don
Bakersfield, CA
Glen, Robert Sr.
Warminster, PA
Goates, Kevin Sr.
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA
Goddard, Audrey Jr.
Valencia, CA
Godfrey, Jean Jr.
Farmington, UT

Goff, Steven Jr.
Nampa, ID
Goldtooth, Bill Fr.
Tolatchi, NM
Goldtooth, Robert Fr.
Lukachuk, AZ
Gomez, Carmen
Leon Velez, PI
Goodell, Ann Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID

"Living with five other roommates is like having five twin sisters who all want to use the phone at the same time."

Amy VanDenBerge, Jr.

"There isn't a social life around here, it is more like a marital status."

Deb Albrecht, Fr.

Giffitts



Goodfellow, Jennifer So.
Gallup, NM
Goodell, Lowell Jr.
Placencia, CA
Goodson, Gary Jr.
Midlothian, VA
Gordon, Camille So.
Brigham City, UT
Gordon, David Sr.
Orem, UT

Gordon, Lori So.
Bountiful, UT
Gordon, Randy So.
Mt. Lake Terr., WA
Gosney, Terry Jr.
Lacey, WA
Gossett, Todd Jr.
Waynesboro, PA
Gouett, Neil Jr.
Thousand Oaks, CA

Gourley, Mary So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Graham, Brenda Fr.
Boerne, TX
Graham, Robert So.
Provo, UT
Graham, Tina So.
San Jose, CA
Grant, Elizabeth Jr.
Torrance, CA

Graves, Kimmberly Jr.
Oskaloosa, IA
Gray, Deborah Sr.
Boise, ID
Gray, Holly Fr.
Lawrenceville, GA
Gray, Lisa So.
Lifton, CO
Gray, Wendy So.
St. George, UT

Grazier, Scott Sr.
Garrison, NY
Greathouse, Marlin Fr.
Arcadia, CA
Green, Cynthia So.
Fremont, CA
Green, Julie Sr.
American Fork, UT
Green, Lisa Fr.
Meadow Vista, CA

Green, Sheila So.
Brave Creek, OR
Greene, Tamia Fr.
Webster Groves, MO
Greenlee, Kevin So.
Shrub Oak, NY
Greenwood, Leean Jr.
Draper, UT
Gregersen, Diane Jr.
Provo, UT

Gregerson, Stacy Fr.
Provo, UT
Gregg, Lynn Fr.
Walla Walla, WA
Gregory, Patricia
Birmingham, AL
Grabbie, Louise So.
Trumbull, CT
Griffey, David Fr.
Cleveland, TN

Griffin, Deann Fr.
Kaysville, UT
Griffin, Laura Fr.
West Jordan, UT
Griffin, Sherrie So.
Antioch, CA
Griffith, Monica Sr.
Escondido, CA
Griffitts, Suzanne Fr.
Hayden Lake, ID



Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, another week at BYU has ended for me. My classes are okay, I guess, Although I've slept in more times than I want to admit. When I woke up this morning I realized that I'd missed my 8:00 class. It took me all through my 9:00 and

10:00 classes to get ready for my 11:00 class. I got stuck with a cold shower and then had to battle five roommates for the mirror and electrical outlets.

When I finally got to campus I wandered into the Cougar Eat. You should see it at noon. There are wall-to-wall, booth-to-booth and cheek-to-cheek students doing everything they can to keep their minds off their studies and on each other.

In the Wilkinson Center I saw a sign advertising a devotional. I went to the talk, but shouldn't have. I mean, the talk was great, but the speaker spoke on the importance of marriage and families and can I help it if I'm 25 and still

single? I've gone to preference every semester since I've been here and all it's gotten me is small digits in my already dwindling checking account, a collection of long dresses, and corsets that I've pressed and dried.

After the devotional I remembered that I was supposed to take a test so I rushed over to the Testing Center and jumped in line. I was hoping to time it so that I would either be ahead of or behind a good looking guy. I was then going to casually start a conversation about majors or where we were from or something and then work my way up to marriage and what I'm looking for in my eternal mate. The guy in front of me turned out to be 18 and the guy behind me started telling me about all of the cute things that his kids do.

The rest of the day went by the same as usual. I ended up going to bed early. I guess that it sounds like I had a pretty rotten day, but, all in all, I like it here. Sure, life has its ups and downs, but you'll find that anywhere. Because of the people I've met, the classes I've had and the things I've done I've learned a lot about myself. I can't thank you enough for helping me out. I'd rather be here than anywhere else. Well, I'd better go. Write soon!

Love, Betty



"Your body is a temple of the Lord;
you have a responsibility to keep it in
the best of shape."

Shannon Hancock, Fr.

"When I exercise regularly, as I
really should, I do feel much better
and rested, too."

Brenda Brockbank, So.

Hall



Grimm, Phillip Jr.
Provo, UT
Grimmett, Tamara Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Grove, Darcy Sr.
Murray, UT
Grover, Alicia Fr.
Naperville, IL
Grover, Paul Sr.
Scottsdale, AZ

Grover, Rosanne Sr.
Englewood, CO
Groves, Kelly Sr.
Ajo, AZ
Grow, Dana Jr.
Wilder, ID
Grubbs, Lisa Jr.
La Crescenta, CA
Grundvig, Jeffrey Fr.
Prescott, AZ

Gubler, Edmund Gr.
St. George, UT
Guest, Christy Fr.
St. Petersburg, FL
Guest, William Jr.
Milpitas, CA
Gunderson, Denise Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Gunderson, John Fr.
Santa Ana, CA

Gunderson, Lisa Jr.
Santa Ana, CA
Gunsch, Valerie Jr.
Billings, MT
Gunter, Cynthia Jr.
Countryside, IL
Guptill, Cynthia Jr.
Wilson, MO
Guthrie, Rheda Sr.
Dennison, OH

Gwinner, Bodie Fr.
Bellingham, WA
Hacking, Brian Fr.
Spokane, WA
Hafen, Nelson Fr.
Mesquite, NV
Hafer, Bruce Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Hagan, David Sr.
Newport News, VA

Hagen, Jerry Fr.
Arcadia, CA
Haggard, David Sr.
Phoenix, AZ
Haggard, Terrence Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Hague, Cheryl Sr.
Yakima, WA
Haight, Wendy So.
Menlo Park, CA

Hakes, Valerie So.
Phoenix, AZ
Hale, Brent Fr.
Provo, UT
Hale, Jon Fr.
Brea, CA
Hale, Mark Jr.
Atlanta, GA
Hales, David Jr.
Las Vegas, NV

Hales, James So.
Las Vegas, NV
Hales, James Sr.
Huntington, NY
Hales, Kathie So.
La Crescenta, CA
Hales, Thomas So.
Provo, UT
Hall, Bert Sr.
Manti, UT

"I never set goals for conditioning myself and then I'm never disappointed because then I always achieve what I set out to do."

Carol Ann Clark, So.

"One of the major reasons I chose to come to BYU was for the good campus atmosphere and the many opportunities for spiritual growth."

Noel L. Case, So.

Hall



Hall, Deborah So.
San Antonio, TX
Hall, Glean Jr.
Kerlington, MD
Hall, Kathy Sr.
Henderson, NV
Hall, Nancy Jr.
Great Heights, UT
Hulliday, David So.
Fremont, CA

Halsey, Jessie Fr.
Provo, UT
Halverson, Ellyce So.
Wayzata, MN
Hamamoto, Joleen Fr.
Honolulu, HI
Hamblin, Jeanne Jr.
Fresno, CA
Hamblin, Natalie So.
Glendale, AZ

Hamblin, Steven Sr.
Provo, UT
Hamilton, Lorinda
Sandy, UT
Hamm, Karen Fr.
Great Falls, MT
Hamm, Marilyn So.
Lafayette, IN
Hammond, Becky Fr.
Sandy, UT

Hammond, Clifford So.
Boulder, CO
Hampton, Roger Gr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Hampton, Thomas So.
Fairborn, OH
Hanna, Debra So.
Salt Lake, UT
Han, Yeh So.
Rexburg, ID

Hancock, Kristie Jr.
Raymond, AB
Hancock, Lisa So.
Elmendorf AFB, AK
Hanks, Davis Fr.
Orem, UT
Hanna, Cynthia Fr.
Corona Del Mar, CA
Hans, Constance Fr.
Heyburn, ID

Hansen, David So.
Salt Lake, UT
Hansen, Eric Jr.
Shelley, ID
Hansen, Gary Jr.
Yuma, AZ
Hansen, Heidi Fr.
Haymarket, VA
Hans, Kendall Fr.
Providence, UT

Hansen, Kim Jr.
Provo, UT
Hansen, Leslie Sr.
Bakersfield, CA
Hansen, Lisa Fr.
Kaysville, UT
Hansen, Marcus Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Hansen, Maren So.
Fairfield, CA

Hansen, Nelma So.
Bellevue, WA
Hansen, Rebecca Jr.
Redlands, CA
Hansen, Sheila Fr.
Monroe, UT
Hansen, Suzanne So.
Providence, UT
Hansen, Woodrow Gr.
Altamont, UT

"My best experience at BYU can be described as Nancy."

Kirk Tanner, Sr.

"The Cougar eat at noon is like election day an hour before the polls close."

Marsha Lambert, So.

Haws



Hanson, Amy Sr.
Fl. Bragg, CA
Hanson, Kelli Jr.
Milwaukee, WI
Hanson, Susan Sr.
Rangley, CO
Haralson, Howard Gr.
Van Nuys, CA
Hardy, David Sr.
Lacey, WA

Hardy, Faleen Sr.
Summit Park, UT
Hardy, Michael Jr.
Paradise, CA
Hardy, Richard Sr.
Provo, UT
Harley, David So.
Charleston, SC
Harley, Jeneen Jr.
Charleston, SC

Harley, Wanda Sr.
Charleston, SC
Harnon, Hal So.
Provo, UT
Harnon, Richard Sr.
Provo, UT
Harley, Diane Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Harold, Vannette Fr.
Tonalese, AZ

Harper, Kathy Sr.
Hagerman, ID
Harrington, Kelli Jr.
Pocatello, ID
Harris, Elza Fr.
Rigby, ID
Harris, Kay Fr.
Rigby, ID
Harrison, Gayle So.
Castro Valley, CA

Harrison, Leesa Jr.
Litteton, CO
Harrison, Michael Fr.
Beverly, UT
Hartfield, Varetta Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Harvey, Jill So.
Cedar Rapids, IA
Harvey, Susan Sr.
Midvale, UT

Harvey, Willard So.
Gresham, OR
Haskell, Richard Fr.
Campbell, CA
Haskon, Nona Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Hatch, Carla So.
Provo, UT
Hatch, Eugene Fr.
Eugene, OR

Hatch, Lori Fr.
Bellevue, WA
Hatch, Marie Fr.
Provo, UT
Hatch, Sandra Sr.
Blue Yarrow Ln, CA
Hatfield, Karen Jr.
Salt Lake, UT
Hatchcock, Ben Sr.
Mesa, AZ

Havranek, Jeffrey Fr.
Scottsdale, AZ
Hawker, Elaine Fr.
Rigby, ID
Hawkins, Brad Sr.
Corona Del Mar, CA
Haws, Laura Fr.
Mesa, AZ
Haws, Lauren Jr.
Santa Barbara, CA

"I would like to see responsibility given back to professors as to G.E. requirements."

Dane Rigby, Sr.

"I look at the Kimball building as a monument to a great man. I only wish it could be bigger — he deserves it."

Rance Earl Larsen, Jr.

Haw



Haws, Marci Fr.
Portland, OR
Haws, Shelly So.
Portland, OR
Hayes, Karen So.
Ukiah, CA
Hayes, Leslie So.
Las Vegas, NV
Hayes, Steven Sr.
Pleasant City, OH

Haymore, Elaine Fr.
Nicolas, CA
Haymore, Lana Sr.
Mesa, AZ
Haynie, Linda Jr.
Belen, NM
Haysbert, Adam Fr.
San Mateo, CA
Hazelton, Susan Sr.
La Habra, CA

Heggs, David So.
Bountiful, UT
Heath, Linda Sr.
Key West, FL
Heathcote, Bruce So.
Ojai, CA
Heaton, Elaine Sr.
Concord, CA
Heaton, Julie Fr.
Moccasin, AZ

Heaton, Margarita Fr.
Moccasin, AZ
Hecht, Lynette So.
Powell, WY
Heidin, Elisa Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Heim, Dirk Jr.
Mountain View, CA
Heinbaugh, Douglas Fr.
Mountain View, CA

Heiner, Brenda Fr.
Sacramento, CA
Heise, Brian Jr.
Carmichael, CA
Heller, Sara Fr.
Canon City, NV
Helm, William So.
Cypress, CA
Hemmel, Debbie So.
Idaho Falls, ID

Hemmington, Leann Fr.
White Bear, MN
Henderson, Barbara So.
Los Gatos, CA
Henderson, Linda So.
McLean, VA
Henderson, Rhonda Sr.
Boise, ID
Hendricks, Evan Jr.
Boise, ID

Hendrickson, Doreen Jr.
Orem, UT
Hendrickson, Renee Fr.
Snowflake, AZ
Hepfinger, James Sr.
Algonquin, IL
Heppler, Twila Fr.
Oregon City, OR
Herman, Deborah Sr.
Lee's Summit, MO

Hernandez, Joaquin III Jr.
Thousand Oaks, CA
Hernani, Monica Fr.
Mission Viejo, CA
Herrick, John Fr.
Vernatchee, WA
Herrick, Marti Fr.
Alta Loma, CA
Hester, Cynthia Sr.
Fountain, CO

"The funniest experience I've had at work is telling jokes and having one of the cadavers roll over and fall off his cart."

Debbie Albrecht, Fr.

"In my major, my part-time job at the Cannon Center won't help me, but, I've learned how to make enough potatoe salad for an army!"

Cheryl Leyh, Jr.

Hope



Hiatt, Denise Sr.
La Grande, OR
Hibbert, Dale Fr.
Bountiful, UT
Higginson, Diane Jr.
Vernon, VA
Hill, Carolyn Fr.
Sacramento, CA
Hill, David Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Hill, Debra So.
Flagstaff, AZ
Hill, Kathryn Fr.
Fairfax, VA
Hillman, Kimberly Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Hillman, Susan Fr.
Hacienda Heights, CA
Hilton, Jacqueline Jr.
Flourtown, PA

Hilton, Janelle Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Hilton, Matthew Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Hindmann, Kerri Sr.
Baker, OR
Hirsch, Laura Sr.
Fairfield, CT
Hirsch, Ruthann Fr.
Kaysville, UT

Hix, Debra So.
Idaho Falls, ID
Hixson, Cynthia Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Hogland, Kelly Fr.
New York City, NY
Hobbs, Laura J.
Cresland, CA
Hoffmann, Garry Sr.
Hudson Hope, BC

Hogg, Lynda Jr.
Stirling
Hollbrook, Johnn Fr.
Gresham, OR
Holdaway, Richard Jr.
Upland, CA
Holdaway, Steven Jr.
Palo Alto, CA
Holland, Laura Fr.
Cupertino, CA

Hollis, Cheryl Sr.
Beverly, IL
Holloway, Melissa Fr.
Linen City, CA
Holmes, Gayle Jr.
Salt Lake, UT
Holmes, John Sr.
Boise, ID
Holmes, Trent Sr.
Federal Way, WA

Holmes, Troy Fr.
Alta Loma, CA
Holmstead, Diane Fr.
Boulder, CO
Holt, David Jr.
Evansville, IN
Holt, Joyce Jr.
Blythe, CA
Hohyak, Roger Sr.
American Falls, ID

Hookham, Roy Jr.
Anderson, CA
Hooper, Elizabeth Fr.
Smithfield, VA
Hoopes, Allen Fr.
Frederick, MD
Hoopes, Heidi Fr.
Torrance, CA
Hoopes, Melodee Jr.
Moses Lake, WA

"BYU coeds are more intelligent than they act sometimes!"

Cindy Garrard, Jr.

"I find myself progressing in leaps and bounds as I use on-campus resources wisely. If you want to, you can really lengthen your stride here!"

Mary Lynn Jorgensen, Fr.

Horn



Horn, Kimberly Sr.
Albion, AR
Horrocks, Daniel Fr.
Pocahontas, ID
Horton, Dan Jr.
Kayville, UT
Horton, Susan Jr.
Ogden, UT
Hoskins, William So.
Freeport, NY

House, Karen So.
Oakdale, CA
Houston, Kelly So.
Panguitch, UT
Houtz, Julie So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Howard, Garth Sr.
Provo, UT
Howard, Marlene Fr.
Fair Oaks, CA

Howard, Randall Fr.
Fort Worth, TX
Howard, William Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Howell, Keith Fr.
Farmington, NM
Howes, Jerie Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Howlett, Cheryl Fr.
Sandy, UT

Howlett, Wade Sr.
Sandy, UT
Hoyt, Tamara Jr.
Laramie, WY
Hoyt, Tracy Fr.
Laramie, WY
Hruska, Ruth So.
Robbinsdale, MN
Hubbard, Michele So.
Laguna Hills, CA

Hudock, Cheryl Sr.
Mamville, NJ
Hudson, Keith Sr.
Provo, UT
Huish, Anne Jr.
Tacoma, WA
Hulse, Florin Sr.
Murtaugh, ID
Hulse, Troy Jr.
Provo, UT

Hultenstrom, Robert Sr.
La Mirada, CA
Humber, Eileen Sr.
Falls Church, VA
Hunsaker, Cynthia So.
Fruit Heights, UT
Hunsaker, Jami So.
San Diego, CA
Hunsaker, Myrl Fr.
Melbourne, FL

Hunsaker, Tamra So.
Melbourne, FL
Hunt, Donna So.
Beverly, TX
Hunt, Louis
Jens, UT
Hunt, Melanie Fr.
Savona, NY
Hunt, Ronald Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID

Hunt, William So.
La Habra Heights, CA
Hunter, Becky So.
Fr. Worth, TX
Hunter, Kathleen Fr.
San Jose, CA
Hunter, Thomas Sr.
Monroeville, PA
Huntman, Michael Fr.
Sandy, UT

"My dorm floor could be known for romance. We have more love-triangles than any other floor I know. You could name a soap after us!"

Mary Lynn Jensen, Fr.

"I've never seen more gung ho, pseudo athletes than those in the intramural program at BYU before in my life!"

Ellen Athay, Fr.

Ivins



Standards: Bending the Rules

If you are a guy whose idea of a good look is shredded jeans, long hair and beard, and a moustache that hangs to your shoulders, or if you are a girl who is into slit skirts, grubby jeans, or shorts, then BYU isn't the place for you.

BYU standards have been around about as long as the school itself. A certain code of ethics, including dress, morality, honesty,

word of wisdom, and honoring the laws and commandments — are all facets of the standards that BYU students promise to adhere to.

Although many students bend the rules, and sometimes even snap them, BYU is considered to be one of the best dressed, behaved and well rounded colleges anywhere.

Hurakami, Michiko Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Hurd, Arlene Jr.
Calgary, AB
Hurst, George Jr.
Blanding, UT

Hutchens, Richard
Houston, TX
Hutchins, Richard So.
Millington, NJ
Hyatt, Mary Sr.
Provo, UT

Hyde, Allison Sr.
Bethesda, MD
Hyde, Gregory Jr.
Everett, WA
Hyde, Jennifer So.
Kensington, MD

Hyde, Richard Sr.
Kensington, MD
Hylander, Debra Fr.
So. Lake Tahoe, CA
Hymas, Carla Fr.
Midland, MI

Imler, Robert Gr.
New Enterprise, PA
Isom, Eileen So.
Salt Lake, UT
Irvine, Driscilla Jr.
Lodi, CA

Isham, Sally Jr.
Arlington, WA
Isom, Matthew Fr.
Salem, OR
Israelien, Laura Fr.
Los Altos, CA

Ius, Donald Jr.
Montrose, BC
Ivie, Dynette
Phoenix, UT
Ivins, Melanie Jr.
Vernon, BC

"My best experience here has been meeting with my roommates each night in apartment prayer."

Lynnel Sanders, Fr.

"The Smith Field House is great because that's where the men are!"

Jennifer Bell, Jr.

Ivins



Ivins, Scott Fr.
Vernon, BC
Jackson, Debora So.
Ely, NV
Jackson, John So.
Salt Lake, UT
Jackson, Margaret Sr.
Bartons, CA
Jackson, Michael Fr.
Farmington, UT

Jackson, Morgan Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Jackson, Ranae Fr.
Delta, UT
Jackson, Susan Jr.
Salt Lake, UT
Jacobson, Brenda Jr.
Cady, NY
James, Charlette Sr.
Farmington, NM

James, David So.
Rialto, CA
James, Leann Fr.
Ames, IA
James, Sheryl Fr.
Monroe, UT
Jameson, Malcolm Fr.
Rockwood, ON
Jamieson, Robert Gr.
Reno, NV

Janning, Lynda So.
Kettering, OH
Jardine, Sherrie Fr.
Olympia, WA
Jarman, Craig Fr.
Fremont, CA
Jarvis, Jennifer Fr.
Tucson, AZ
Jefferies, James Sr.
Buffalo, NY

Jeffery, Vicky Fr.
Delta, UT
Jenhalter, Paul Sr.
Provo, UT
Jenkins, Chelle Jr.
San Jose, CA
Jenkins, Cheri Sr.
Layton, UT
Jenkins, Deborah Sr.
Emporium, PA

Jenkins, Laura So.
Jacksonville, FL
Jenkins, Penny So.
Phoenix, AZ
Jenkins, Phillip Sr.
Rexburg, ID
Jenkins, Sandra So.
San Jose, CA
Jennecoe, Elaine Fr.
Santa Rosa, CA

Jensen, Carl Sr.
Bremerton, WA
Jensen, Cathryn Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Jensen, Christine Fr.
Fremont, OH
Jensen, David
Orem, UT
Jensen, David So.
Salt Lake, UT

Jensen, Ingrid Jr.
Payson, UT
Jensen, Jeffery Sr.
Bellevue, WA
Jensen, Julie So.
La Crescenta, CA
Jensen, Linda Sr.
Phoenix, AZ
Jensen, Lori Fr.
Martinez, CA

"I prefer grown-up rocks to punk rocks. Punk rocks are too hard to house train."

Don Bigger, Sr.

"There's so much action on the field this year that I haven't noticed the new scoreboard. It would be of greater value at UTEP."

Allan Perkins, Fr.

Johnson



Jensen, Lynda Fr.
Madison, WI
Jensen, Michelle Sr.
Trenton, UT
Jensen, Sandra Sr.
Marinez, CA
Jensen, Scott Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Jensen, Sharon Jr.
Santa Maria, CA

Jensen, Steven Sr.
Northbrook, IL
Jensen, Susan Sr.
Orem, UT
Jensen, Susan So.
Barnwell, AB
Jensen, Torri Fr.
Beaver, UT
Jensen, Kenneth Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Jentsch, David Sr.
Sandy, UT
Jentsch, Sandi Jr.
Rupert, ID
Jepson, Crilla Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Jepson, Gerald Sr.
Provo, UT
Jepson, Douglas Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT

Jess, Holly Jr.
Maple Glen, PA
Jesse, Vernon Sr.
Paul, MN
Jesseraming, Janita Jr.
Bethesda, MD
Jester, Donna Jr.
Fountain Valle, CA
Jestice, Gary Sr.
Honolulu, HI

John, Charlene Fr.
Blythe, CA
Johnson, Ben So.
Provo, UT
Johnson, Bert So.
Bountiful, UT
Johnson, Cindy Jr.
Clatskanie, OR
Johnson, Danaid So.
Salt Lake, UT

Johnson, Ginger Fr.
Pullman, WA
Johnson, Gregory Fr.
St. Laurenceville, OH
Johnson, Howard Jr.
Mission, TX
Johnson, Jacqueline Fr.
Aurora, UT
Johnson, Jana So.
Moulton, IA

Johnson, Jeannine Fr.
Manhattan Beach, CA
Johnson, Jennifer Fr.
Centerville, OH
Johnson, Joel Sr.
Oids, AI
Johnson, Joyce Jr.
Boice, ID
Johnson, Justin Fr.
Danville, CA

Johnson, Karen Fr.
Santa Barbara, CA
Johnson, Kelly Sr.
Orem, UT
Johnson, Kris Jr.
Manassa, CO
Johnson, Laura Fr.
Nashville, TN
Johnson, Lori Fr.
Castro Valley, CA

"It seems that drawers haven't been
invented in Provo."

Daina Pettit, Sr.

"The thing that I fear most about
taking tests is guessing wrong."

Laura Draper, Fr.

Johnson



Johnson, Margaret
Page, AZ
Johnson, Martha
Jerome, ID
Johnson, Paul Dee
Idaho Falls, ID
Johnson, Scott
Annapolis, MD
Johnson, Sherri
Phoenix, AZ

Johnson, Teresa
Idaho Falls, ID
Johnson, Tina
Lehi, UT
Johnson, Valerie
Barnwell, AB
Johnston, Debbie
Oklahoma, IA
Johnson, Karen
Provo, UT

Jones, Adrienne
Highland, CA
Jones, Carolyn
Richland, WA
Jones, Cynthia
Rupert, ID
Jones, Debra
Albuquerque, NM
Jones, Isaac
Salt Lake City, UT

Jones, Janice
Payson, UT
Jones, Kathryn
Salt Lake City, UT
Jones, Lora
Draper, ID
Jones, Marshall
Menlo Park, CA
Jones, Mary
Murray, UT

Jones, Nanette
Blythe, CA
Jones, Paul
Boise, ID
Jones, Roger
Mortimer, ID
Jones, Sherelle
Ukiah, CA
Jones, Stanton
Menlo Park, CA

Jones, Stephen
Seal Beach, CA
Jones, Steven
Provo, UT
Jones, Valerie
Long Beach, CA
Joplin, Satu
Hayward, CA
Jordan, Laurie
Imperial Beach, CA

Jorgensen, Brice
Blackfoot, ID
Jorgensen, Christiane
Corte Madera, CA
Jorgensen, Dale
Clifton, ID
Jorgensen, Gregory
Mabury, MA
Jorgensen, Keith
Ann Arbor, MI

Jorgensen, Mary
Tustin, CA
Judson, Bruce
San Leandro, CA
Juesche, Alison
Salt Lake City, UT
Jung, Gayle
Lebanon, IL
Kallas, Pamela
Wakefield, MA

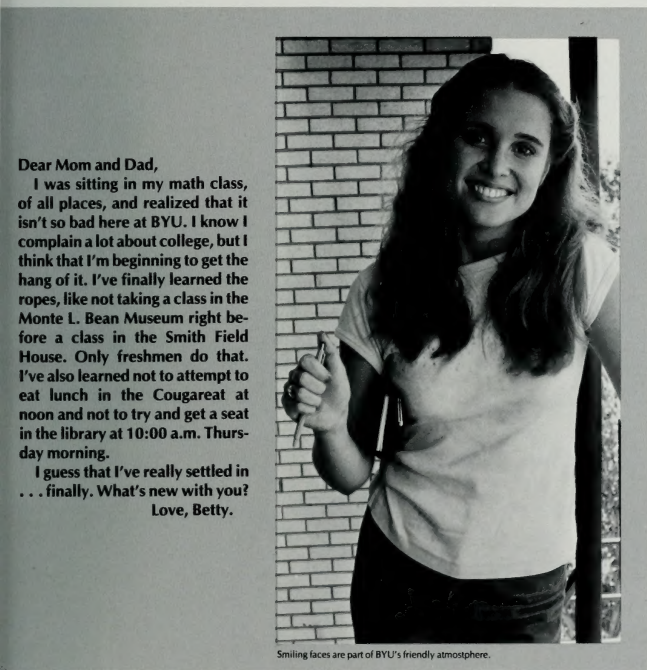
"The only time that there isn't enough room in our apartment is when we don't show enough love for each other to fill it."

Lynn Franke, Fr.

"After four years here, I've wondered, is it possible to be too hip for BYU?"

Judy Sasine, Sr.

Kekaucha



Smiling faces are part of BYU's friendly atmosphere.



m Francine Fr.
Kailuakona, HI

Kane, Kandi So.
Idaho Falls, ID

Kane, Marianne, Gr.
Barre, VT

Kaniuk, Nancy So.
Minneapolis, MN

Kartchner, Susan Jr.
Covina, CA

Karza, Lorna Sr.
Moose Jaw, SK

Karza, Noela Fr.
Moose Jaw, SK
Kat, Fred So.
Fanning, NT
Kaunauae, Mary Jr.
Longmont, CO
Kauwanger, Sandra Jr.
Foreshill, CA
Kay, Candace Jr.
Honolulu, HI

Kay, Heidi So.
Portland, OR
Kearny, Julie Fr.
Bainbridge, WA
Keimery, Carol Sr.
Centos, CA
Keith, Mary Sr.
Gilman, IA
Kekaucha, Galen So.
Los Angeles, CA

"The expansion of campus is necessary, but too often too much green has given way to concrete."

Herb Barrows, Grad.

"I would like to see the man with the little beeper in the testing center smile more."

Scott Wallace, Jr.

Kelley



Kelley, Salli Sr.
Walnut, CA
Kelley, Scott Gr.
Walnut, CA
Kelly, Brian So.
North Las Vegas, NV
Kelly, John So.
Orem, UT
Kelly, Lowell Fr.
Stillwater, OK

Kelley, Michael Sr.
Ojai, CA
Kelly, Tina Fr.
Torrance, CA
Kemp, Bruce Sr.
Toljunga, CA
Kempke, Linda So.
Las Vegas, NV
Kemard, Mary Fr.
Denver, CO

Kenney, Diane Jr.
Knoxville, TN
Kerpler, Karen Fr.
Sleeton, PA
Kerbs, Lana So.
Draper, UT
Kerr, Grant Sr.
Provo, UT
Kessler, Kathy Sr.
Salem, VA

Keyser, Jennifer Fr.
Canyon Country, CA
Keyser, Karen Jr.
Sacramento, CA
Keyser, Kari Sr.
Canyon Country, CA
Keyser, Susan Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Kice, Richard So.
Hayden Lake, ID

Kidner, Linda So.
Bethel Park, PA
Kielhoen, Aurora Jr.
Quincy, CA
Kikuchi, Deborah Gr.
Honolulu, HI
Kim, Choon So.
Chicago, IL
Kimball, Paula Sr.
Provo, UT

Kimball, Roger Jr.
Fairfield, CT
Kincaid, Newman Fr.
Marysville, OH
King, Deena Sr.
Dallas, TX
King, Elizabeth Sr.
Victor, ID
King, Gregory Gr.
Concord, CA

King, Kathryn Fr.
Hope Mills, NC
King, Maribeth Jr.
Hope Mills, NC
King, Michelle Sr.
Grande Prairie, AB
King, Patricia Sr.
Lynn Haven, FL
King, Ruth Jr.
Aberdeen, ID

King, Tami Fr.
Agoura, CA
King, Valerie Sr.
Chrom, UT
Kinzy, Robin Jr.
Lander, WY
Kilpack, Bruce Fr.
Yuba City, CA
Kirby, Robert Sr.
Garland, UT

"Shopping for food has taught me how to fast."

Lynn Halterman, Fr.

"My best experience at BYU was finding the major I wanted and seeing the direction I want to pursue in my life."

Amy VanDenBerghe, Jr.

Kyne



Girby, Shelley So.
Unionville, IA
Jirk, Suzanne Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Jirkham, Linda Sr.
Bethesda, MD
Jirschner, Evan Sr.
San Mateo, CA
Jilchen Diane Jr.
Orem, UT

Kithcart, Alan So.
Fremont, CA
Klaib, Darlene Fr.
Kaibeto, AZ
Klameth, Heidi Fr.
Englewood, CO
Klassen, Marilyn Sr.
Calgary, AB
Klecker, Kimberly Fr.
Huntington Beach, CA

Klimes, Diana Sr.
Montreal, QB
Knecht, Marilyn Fr.
Allentown, PA
Knell, Inez Fr.
N. Las Vegas, NV
Knell, Julia Fr.
Provo, UT
Knight, Claude Sr.
Sumter, SC

Knorrek, Karen Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Knorrek, Steven So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Knowles, Nancy So.
Ogden, UT
Knudsen, Barbara Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Knudsen, Kathy Fr.
Clovis, CA

Knudson, William Jr.
San Marino, CA
Koch, Gabrielle Sr.
Carabietta
Koffel, Robyn Fr.
Lincoln, UT
Koffel, Tracy Fr.
Lincoln, UT
Kofford, Pamela So.
Alpine, UT

Kolb, Franz Sr.
Randolph, WI
Kondratieff, Erin Jr.
Mountain View, CA
Koning, Carolyn So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Koontz, Kory Fr.
Tustin, CA
Krause, Donald Sr.
Butte, MT

Kruman, Mark Cr.
Levittown, PA
Kuchar, Lorin Jr.
Provo, UT
Kuhlenboelter, Dennis Sr.
Evansville, IN
Kulbeth, James Sr.
Wilmar, AK
Kulbeth, Janice So.
Wilmar, AK

Kulwicki, Diane Sr.
Aurora, CO
Kunnaman, William Sr.
Provo, UT
Kuntz, Patricia Fr.
Laguna Beach, CA
Kurtz, Sherri Jr.
Seattle, WA
Kyne, Heidi Fr.
Santa Barbara, CA

"I would have done better on finals
this year, but we studied all new
material in my classes!"

Brian Hacking, Fr.

"ASBYU only represents those
students who want to be
represented."

Bruce Davis, Sr.

Kyrobie



Kyrobie, Dean So.
Moonhead, MN
Lacayo, Margarita Jr.
Miami, FL
Lacey, Craig Jr.
Drummond, MT
Lacey, Diana So.
Clenwood, NM
Lacey, Michael Sr.
Sacramento, CA

Lafance, Fredrich Jr.
Las Vegas, NV
Laing, Guy Jr.
Powell, WV
Lam, Shukman Fr.
Montreal, PQ
Lamb, Kent Sr.
Northridge, CA
Lamb, Lisa So.
Palmer, AK

Lamb, Marianne Fr.
Lexington, OK
Lambert, Ralph Jr.
Claremont, CA
Lambert, Royelle Jr.
Riverside, CA
Lambson, Cort So.
Farmington, UT
Lambson, Vernon Jr.
Kirtland, NM

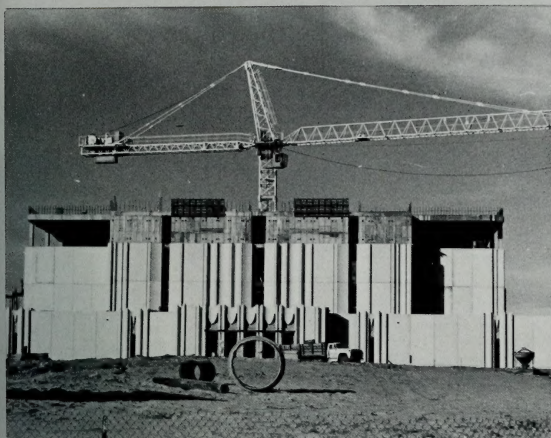
Lancaster, Terry Jr.
Albany, WV
Lane, Gary Sr.
Lehi, UT
Langlois, Cliff Sr.
San Dimas, CA
Lansom, Michael Fr.
Rockville, MD
Lanz, Brian Fr.
Camas, WA

Larkin, Jackie So.
Napa, CA
Larson, Brian Jr.
Albany, OR
Larsen, Debra Sr.
Provo, UT
Larsen, Jane So.
Spanish Fork, UT
Larsen, Janet Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Larsen, Jay So.
Boise, ID
Larsen, Julie So.
Eugene, OR
Larsen, Lane So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Larsen, Michael Jr.
Rexburg, ID
Larsen, Suzanne Jr.
Eugene, OR

Larsen, Jan Sr.
Burley, ID
Larsen, Roxanne Sr.
Plymouth, MN
Larsen, Wendy Jr.
Philmouth, OR
Lalimer, Torri Jr.
Edmonds, WA
Lau, Ann Sr.
Longmont, CO

Lauritzen, Richard So.
Provo, UT
Lauritzen, Sallie Fr.
Piano, TX
Lavold, Laura Fr.
Scottsdale, AZ
Law, Alane Fr.
Nampa, ID
Lawrence, Linda Fr.
Kearns, UT



The Jordan River Temple under construction, September 1980.

The Church

1980 was a year in which many noteworthy events occurred regarding the Church. BYU-Hawaii had its 25th birthday and church membership was estimated to be between 4.4 and 4.7 million people. The year will be remembered for the appearance of church Relief Society President Barbra Smith on The Phil Donahue Show to discuss ERA. 1980 saw the success of the consolidated meeting schedule in the Church. The tallest building on BYU campus was constructed bearing the name of Spencer W. Kimball. Dallin Oaks was released as the President of BYU and Jeffrey Holland named as his successor. The Church exhibited continuing signs of growth in 1980, among them being the announcement of seven new temples and a number of 30,400 full-time missionaries.



Members of the NAHB and AGC tour the Jordan Temple site.



Lawson, Jamie
Idaho Falls, ID
Layton, Lena
Provo, UT
Layton, Mark
Provo, UT

Leach, Cathay
Salt Lake, UT
Leach, Tamra
Laguna Beach, CA
Lealalafex, Valida
Provo, UT

Leany, James
Grand Junction, CO
Learned, Susan
Tacoma, WA
Leavitt, Kimberly
Las Vegas, NV

Lebetter, Galyn
Riverside, CA
Lee, Deanna
Idaho Falls, ID
Lee, Lawrence
Redlands, CA

"ASBYU's ticket policies generally resemble the Titanic's second voyage."

Paul Andersen, Sr.

"The major funding for BYU doesn't come from tithing, it comes from parking tickets."

Garry Jeppsen, Sr.

What You Never Knew About the Library.

The majority of students go to the library to study, increase their social relations, or do research. It is in the area of research that most students fail to utilize all of the wealth that the library has to offer. A brief tour will highlight a few of its services that have remained unknown.

Documents Library: The library has been a depository for Government publications since 1908. The collection contains documents from the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government, documents from selected states, municipalities throughout the US and Canada to provide further information on the functions and services of government at different levels in the United States.

Map Collection: This collection provides world-wide cartographic coverage through more than 110,000 sheet maps, aerial photographs, satellite images, and over 2,700 atlases and gazetteers.

TICCIT (Time shared Interactive Computer Controlled Information Television) is located in the Learning Resources Center. The system was developed at BYU to help in several college courses, including English modules in reading and writing, extensive modules in mathematics, and short learning sequences supporting English as a Second Language, teacher development and foreign languages.

CARS (Computer-Assisted Research Services) is also found on the second level. CARS is a method of doing library research via computers. There are over 150 computer indexes or data bases on different subjects that can be accessed through CARS computer terminals.

The Circulation Department on the third level of the library offers a search service. If you are unable to locate materials and they are checked out, you may place a hold or a recall request. If the materials are not checked out, a search will be made and you will be notified within two weeks of the libraries findings.

Located in the fourth level is the LDS Quote File. This file contains memorable quotations from LDS General Authorities selected from Conference Reports, BYU Speeches of the Year, and selected writings of those Authorities.

The Special Collections, on the fourth level, hold the library's rare and special collections available on a non-circulating basis. The BYU Collection contains the theses and dissertations completed by BYU students.

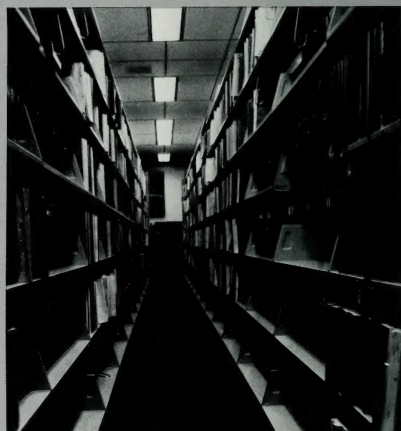
The fifth level contains over 26,000 volumes of music, literature and scores and over 17,000 records and tapes. In this collection are a number of interesting special collections, such as the Bruning Collection of Early Secular American Music, the William Primrose Viola Library, and

the Capitol Records Manuscript Collection.

Archives and Manuscripts is also located on level five. It is a repository and research center for original records documenting history. At the present time, the foremost divisions are the University Archives, the BYU Photo-archives, and the Manuscripts Division featuring The Mormon Experience, Utah History, Women's Historical Archives and selected aspects of Western Civilization.

The five levels of the library have much to offer the serious researcher.

Seek and ye shall find — that's the secret of success in the Harold B. Lee Library.



Thousands of government documents are deposited at the library yearly.

"Miracles would cease at Utah Lake if Geneva didn't exist. You wouldn't be able to walk on water!"

Steve Hoppe, Jr.

"Shopping for food has taught me one thing. There's no such thing as cupcake mix!"

Marilyn Hamm, So.

Locke



ee, Stephen Gr.
Hong King
ee, Wallace So.
Pangitch, OR
Leo, Julie Fr.
Hooper, UT
eigh, Kendall Jr.
Eureka, CA
einingen, Kristin Fr.
Danville, CA

Leishman, Laurie Jr.
Bingham, UT
Leng, Rebecca Fr.
Hamilton, ON
Leo, Sharon Fr.
Orem, UT
Leonese, Debra Fr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Lesueur, Cynthia Fr.
Spokane, WA

Lesueur, Glendon Sr.
20 Palms, CA
Leth, Dean Fr.
Tualatin, OR
Lewis, Bradley Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Lewis, Debra Jr.
Laguna Niguel, CA
Lewis, Heidi Fr.
Alhadena, CA

Lewis, James Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Lewis, Julie So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Lewis, Michael So.
Bremerton, WA
Lewis, Shari So.
Florissant, MD
Lewis, William Fr.
Trumburg, NY

Leyh, Cheryl Sr.
Ellicott City, MD
Liberatore, Stephen So.
Palo Alto, CA
Limbach, Sharon Jr.
Akron, OH
Lind, David Sr.
Houston, TX
Lindsay, Scott So.
Springerville, AZ

Lindsey, Kristine Fr.
Salinas, CA
Lindstrom, Michael So.
Orem, UT
Lindford, Cheryl Fr.
Villa Park, CA
Lindford, Michelle So.
Provo, UT
Linn, Paula Fr.
Riverton, UT

Liston, Wayne So.
Whitner, CA
Litchfield, Carolyn Sr.
Saskatoon, SK
Lister, David Sr.
Boise, ID
Little, Janice Jr.
Citrus Heights, CA
Little, Robin Fr.
Gridley, CA

Livingston, John Fr.
Dutchess, AB
Livingston, Leslie Fr.
Aberdeen, CA
Livingston, Stan Fr.
Flanders, NS
Lloyd, Sheri Jr.
Levin, UT
Locke, Susan So.
Bloomfield Hill, MI

"My social life at BYU right now consists mainly of me taking my books out for the night to the library."

Barry Neal, So.

"Is the campus expanding? I thought the world was our campus . . ."

Don Bigger, Sr.

Lockhart



Lockhart, Donita Jr.
Lewisburg, WV
Loesch, Joy So.
Brooklyn Park, MN
Lonergan, Kathy Jr.
Wichita, KS
Long, Douglas So.
Los Altos, CA
Long, Layne Sr.
Seaside Beach, SC

Longman, Susan So.
Cancosa, Tazs, CA
Loveles, Brent Sr.
Draper, UT
Lopezdearenosa, Niurka Jr.
Provo, UT
Lore, Jeff Jr.
Provo, UT
Lotulelei, Situlata Gr.
Tongatapu

Loveles, Anabel Jr.
Los Angeles, CA
Loveles, Craig Jr.
Hinsdale, UT
Low, Shirley Jr.
Carleton, AB
Lowe, David Sr.
Kailua, HI
Lowry, Arnesa So.
Anchorage, AK

Lozano, Arnoldo Sr.
Col Roma MTY, NL
Lozano, Leal Sr.
Monterrey, NL
Luberski, Michael So.
Ogden, UT
Lucas, Barbara Fr.
Little Rock, AK
Lucas, Sarah Sr.
Pembroke, NC

Ludlow, Caroline Sr.
Spanish Fork, UT
Lue, Keith So.
Antioch, CA
Lue, Deborah Sr.
San Juan Capis, CA
Lue, Jolene Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Lue, Preston Sr.
San Jose, CA

Lund, Cheryl Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Lund, Douglas Fr.
Ridley, MD
Lund, Celeste So.
Portland, OR
Lund, Karm Sr.
Roy, UT
Lundgren, Sharon So.
Phoenix, AZ

Lundy, Eileen Jr.
Boulder, CO
Lunt, Norma So.
Sarey, UT
Lunt, Samuel
Las Cruces, NM
Lussier, Phil Sr.
Provo, UT
Luthy, Craig Gr.
Downey, CA

Lye, David Fr.
Logan, UT
Lykins, Janna Fr.
Elizabeth Town, IN
Lyman, Robert Sr.
Blanding, UT
Lyons, Douglas Fr.
Winterville, OH
Lyons, Stacy Fr.
Monmouth, OR

Change: An Ongoing Process

Less than a century ago the land upon which the BYU campus now sits was a public cemetery. The LDS church purchased the land with the intent of building a university and arranged for the plots to be transferred to Provo City Cemetery. It was then that the campus began its growth period. In 1930, the campus was comprised of only nine buildings. By 1960 the number had more than quadrupled to 87. Today the number of buildings, houses and student housing complexes on BYU campus is over 400. Despite this large number BYU continues to build new buildings.

Because the student population rose from 1,148 in 1930, to 11,178 in 1961, to the present student body of over 26,000, new buildings were constructed to accommodate the growing student body. The cost of the 60-room Heber J. Grant building in 1928 was over \$125,000. Today, the 13-story, 400-room Kimball Tower was a multimillion dollar project.

The passing of years brings differing standards. In the '30's, men's facial hair and women's ankle-length skirts were acceptable. In the '60's, long hair, beards, and mini-skirts were the latest fads, but at BYU dress and grooming standards were strictly enforced. Today most men at BYU wear their hair short and styled. Slit-skirts, spaghetti strap dresses and jeans for women are the main issues today.

Cars were a luxury for students in 1930 and parking close to campus was never a problem. In 1960 students were discouraged from bringing cars to school and today, with a majority of students owning cars, parking close to campus poses an ongoing problem — even with the new A-C-E-Y parking system.

As BYU continues to grow, both as a university and a student body, change will ever be present.



"Temple Hill" in 1930.



The growing BYU campus as it stood in 1961.



The 1980 expanded BYU campus.

"The next expansion of campus should include an installation of a subway to avoid in-between class exhaustion."

John Scruggs, Fr.

"I hope the campus keeps right on expanding all the way to Idaho Falls, then I can live at home."

Lorraine Charles, Jr.

Lyons



Lyons, Jeffrey Fr.
Layton, UT
Livy, Kurt Cr.
La Jolla, CA
Lythgoe, Laurie Fr.
Thousand Oaks, CA
MacDonald, Laurie Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Macias, Rita Fr.
San Francisco, CA

Maddux, John So.
Camarillo, CA
Madsen, Sherree Sr.
Alexandria, VA
Madsen, Terry Sr.
Houston, TX
Maggard, Teresa Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Mahmud, Anjum Sr.
Bayville, NY

Male, June Sr.
Cuyahoga Falls, OH
Mangum, Kellie Fr.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Mann, Linda Fr.
Ventura, CA
Manning, Bonnie So.
Torrance, CA
Manning, Gary Jr.
Provo, UT

Manwaring, Brent Jr.
Tooele, UT
Manwill, Niles Jr.
Monroe, UT
Manzara, James Sr.
Calgary, AB
Maranzillo, Steven Jr.
Springfield, OR
Marchant, Sharon Fr.
Peoa, UT

Marichal, Veronique Jr.
Liege
Marin, George Sr.
Oak Harbor, WA
Marks, Kenneth Jr.
Cerritos, CA
Markworth, Jeffrey Fr.
Springfield, OR
Marquez, Donna Sr.
La Jara, CO

Mariotti, Stephen So.
Chevy Chase, MD
Marsh, Daphne Fr.
Patterson, CA
Marsh, Sally Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Marsh, Stephen Cr.
Lancaster, CA
Marshall, Cynthia So.
Salt Lake, UT

Marshall, Kristina So.
Penticton, BC
Martin, Patricia Jr.
Bartow, CA
Martin, Paul Sr.
W. Lafayette, IN
Martin, Robin So.
Eugene, OR
Martin, Todd Jr.
Carmichael, CA

Martindale, Loree So.
Boulder, CO
Martinsen, Randall Jr.
Vernal, UT
Masoner, Julie So.
Hingham, ID
Masten, William Jr.
Santa Rosa, CA
Mathews, Cheryl So.
Las Vegas, NV

"Unless my Book of Mormon class was required I would never have taken it and never have gained a testimony."

Victoria Clapp, Fr.

"The first day of class was funny, listening to the freshman complaining about the same things I had last year."

Jeanine Barker, So.

Mckillop



Mathews, Michael Fr.
Florisant, MD
Mathews, Susan Sr.
Whitner, CA
Mathis, David Gr.
Provo, UT
Mathews, Craig Fr.
Pleasanton, CA
Mathews, Dorothy Sr.
Provo, UT

Mathews, Karlyn Fr.
Mesa, AZ
Mattingly, Ty Fr.
Holladay, UT
Mattingly, Verlynn Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Mattox, John So.
Burlington, KY
Mauldin, Leslie Fr.
Jerome, ID

Maxfield, Brent So.
Salt Lake, UT
Maxwell, Frank Jr.
Gilroy, CA
Mayer, Gunther Jr.
Duseldorf
Mayo, Lisa Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
McAfee, Patricia Jr.
Thatcher, AZ

McAfee, Daniel So.
Turlock, CA
McAlister, Diana Fr.
Apple Valley, MN
McClellan, Lee Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
McClellan, Scott So.
San Jose, CA
McCloud, Thomas Fr.
Price, UT

McCluan, Colleen Jr.
Hialeah, FL
McClure, Howard Jr.
Yucaipa, CA
McClure, Tamara So.
Yucaipa, CA
McColm, Larry Sr.
Bennicia, CA
McCullough, Keith Fr.
Downey, CA

McDede, Joanne Jr.
Fort Benton, MT
McElherron, Virginia Gr.
Delta, BC
McEuen, James Sr.
Flagstaff, AZ
McEwen, Michael Fr.
Silverdale, WA
McFaddin, Gail Sr.
Ceres, CA

McFaddin, Sherrill Jr.
Ceres, CA
McCrane, Dalva Sr.
San Diego, CA
McCrane, Patricia Fr.
Albuquerque, NM
McGregor, Douglas Sr.
Vernal, UT
McGuire, Cheryl Sr.
Nevada City, CA

McKell, Chris Fr.
Los Altos Hills, CA
McKendrick, Christina Sr.
London, UT
McKendrick, Kelly Jr.
London, UT
McKibbin, Constance Sr.
Newport Beach, CA
McKillop, Scott Fr.
Gig Harbor, WA

"I dislike returned missionaries because they all think you are the right one."

Camille Burton, Fr.

"There is not enough room in my dorm because my roommate sleeps with her kayak."

Janine Marchetti, Fr.

Mclaws



McLaws, Tanya Fr.
1900 Overlie
McLeod, Jerry Fr.
Sumner, SC
McMahon, Marilyn Fr.
New Meadows, ID
McMillan, Dale Fr.
Murray, UT
McNabb, John Sr.
Inkom, ID

McNabb, Karen Sr.
Inkom, ID
McNeil, Patricia Sr.
Brazzard Bay, MA
McNinch, Sylv Jr.
Alexandria, VA
McNutt, Robert Sr.
San Jose, CA
McNott, Tamara So.
Claremont, CA

McOmber, Mark Fr.
Fremont, CA
McPherson, Deborah Sr.
Scottsdale, AZ
McQuinn, Andrew Fr.
Troy, MI
McSpadden, Nola Jr.
Orem, UT
Meadors, Barbara So.
Orlando, FL

Medonich, Brant Jr.
Orem, UT
Meece, Lisa So.
Maple Heights, OH
Meerdink, Karen Fr.
Victor, NY
Mebl, Patricia Sr.
La Conner, WA
Mehr, Benjamin So.
Secunda

Meier, Denise Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Meiklejohn, Catherine Sr.
Toronto, ON
Meiners, Lorna Jr.
Salem, OR
Mellor, Marsha So.
Spokane, WA
Mellor, Mary Sr.
Spokane, WA

Melonakos, Ruth Jr.
Livonia, MI
Mendiola, Yolanda Sr.
Mexico City
Menditto, Louis Sr.
Dingmann Ferry, PA
Merrill, Carolyn Jr.
Annas, NM
Merrill, Barry Sr.
Provo, UT

Merrill, Glen So.
Swan Lake, ID
Merrin, Jeffrey Sr.
Newark, OH
Messenger, Emma Jr.
Scotchdale, AZ
Meslar, Judy Sr.
Los Alamitos, CA
Meszaros, Melanie Sr.
Ogden, UT

Meszaros, Murray Sr.
Whitewood, SK
Metcalf, Sharon Sr.
Lakeview Terr, CA
Meyers, Richard Fr.
Sweet Home, OR
Michaluk, Jeff Fr.
Colville, WA
Michelsen, Scott Jr.
Newbury Park, CA

"My classes are easy because I seldom go."

Josephine Larkin, Sr.

"I think the students at BYU are much more united and headed in the same direction than in any other university."

Sherri Shepherd, So.

Monson



Uffin, Janet Sr.
Redding, CA
Ikewell, Russell So.
Sunset, UT
Uiles, Keeley Jr.
Bellingham, WA
Uiles, Keith Sr.
Bellingham, WA
Uiles, Kevin Jr.
El Centro, CA

Miles, Mary Sr.
Rapid City, SD
Miles, Venice Sr.
Alfon, WY
Miller, Linda Sr.
Oceanside, CA
Miller, Barbara Sr.
Oklahoma, OK
Miller, David Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT

Miller, Don Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Miller, Gerald Sr.
Paris, MO
Miller, James Sr.
Provo, UT
Miller, John Fr.
Grand Junction, CO
Miller, Kathleen So.
Monrovia, CA

Miller, Kristy Fr.
W. Bountiful, UT
Miller, Richard Fr.
Stone Mountain, GA
Miller, Robin So.
Colorado Springs, CO
Miller, Sheryl Fr.
Price, UT
Miller, Tamera Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Millington, Sylvia Fr.
Davis, CA
Millman, Diana So.
Montague, CA
Mills, Dennis Fr.
W. Des Moines, IA
Mills, Janette Jr.
Calendale, CA
Mills, Lorraine Sr.
Ten Sleep, WY

Mills, Terri Sr.
Ten Sleep, WY
Miner, John Fr.
McLean, VA
Miner, Michael So.
Long Beach, CA
Mitchell, Karma Sr.
Logan, UT
Mitchell, Leonard So.
So. Portland, ME

Mitchell, Marcie Sr.
S. San Francisco, CA
Mitchell, Mary Sr.
Lake George, NY
Mitchell, Walter Sr.
Musella, GA
Mitchell, Wendy So.
Salt Lake, UT
Moe, Gary So.
Tucson, AZ

Mohman, Scott Fr.
Altamont, UT
Moller, Rebecca Fr.
Bothell, WA
Moncrieff, Vaughn Sr.
Provo, UT
Money, Christopher Jr.
Orange, CA
Monson, Lisa Fr.
Kearns, UT

Montgomery



Montgomery, Tamara Fr.
Chico, CA
Montereth, Tamara Jr.
Phoenix, AZ
Monroe, Michael Fr.
Amherst, NY
Moore, Deborah So.
San Diego, CA
Moore, Diane Jr.
Fresno, CA

Morley, Michael So.
Victor, NY
Morris, Cynthia So.
Tempe, AZ
Morris, Michael Sr.
Tucson, AZ
Morris, Tom Gr.
Blackfoot, ID
Morrison, Jane Fr.
Olympia, WA

Morrow, Deborah Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Morse, Anthony Fr.
Tumwater, WA
Mortensen, Brett Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Mortensen, Kevin So.
Orange, CA
Mortimer, David Fr.
Redding, CA

Moser, Shawna Jr.
Rigby, ID
Moses, James So.
Lillington, NC
Moss, Eric Fr.
Grosse Pointe Park, MI
Mout, Nancy So.
Graham, WA
Moulton, Danna Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

The Old Timers

Employment at BYU is not limited to students only. There are some employees who have spent a large part of their lives working here. One of these dedicated employees is Theora Nelson. Mrs. Nelson has worked at the Cannon Center for sixteen years. The last twelve of these have been in the bakery. Her day begins at 5 a.m. and usually ends around 2 p.m.

In the Cannon Center bakery a wonderful group of fine ladies create all of the delicious treats that residents of Helaman Halls partake of regularly. Treats include weekly 5040 cookies, 350 pies, and many brownies, cakes, cream puffs, puddings, and shortcakes. "Seeing all of those creations turn out nicely and seeing the students enjoy them is that I like best about my job. It is also nice when former student employees come back to visit us," Theora said.

One of the major changes that has occurred since Mrs. Nelson has been here is the total conversion from strictly women in the kitchen to the addition of male professional chefs. This has made it much easier on the ladies who work in the kitchen. The university, for the most part, has not changed, and neither has the personality of the students.

Theora says that a lot of the recipes used at the bakery come right from the books of the ladies that work there. After cooking and baking for hundreds she says that "cooking for my own family is like playing house."



Theora Nelson has worked at BYU for 16 years.

"At BYU you need to allow yourself enough disappointment to keep on climbing, but not so much as to make you fall."

Scott Hansen, So.

"I'm sick and tired of everyone calling this the Lord's University. The sign out front says BYU, not TLU."

Michael McQuain, So.

Nebeker



<p>Loulton, Jaret Jr. Salt Lake, UT Houlton, Michelle Jr. Salt Lake, UT Iowe, Natalie Fr. Nyssa, OR Iuchmore, Colette Fr. Stevensville, MT Iuelier, Gregory Jr. Sidney, NE</p>	<p>Mueller, Pamela So. Sidney, NE Mullen, John Sr. Idaho Falls, ID Mullins, Tamara So. Brigham City, UT Murvey, Kathleen Jr. Orem, UT Munna, Rebekah So. Orlando, FL</p>	<p>Munoz, Thomas Fr. Alta Loma, CA Munson, Kerry So. Upland, CA Murphy, Charlene So. Alameda, CA Murphy, Bill Fr. Falls Church, VA Murphy, Matthew Jr. Alameda, CA</p>	<p>Murphy Pamela So. Falls Church, VA Myers, Shalynn Sr. New Canaan, CT Murray, Darlene Jr. Lebanon, AB Muri, Lisa So. Summerville, CA Muto, Mari Jr. Nagoya</p>	<p>Myers, Beverly Fr. Boise, ID Myers, Paula Fr. Pleasant Grove, UT Myers, Victoria So. Simi Valley, CA Myers, Wesley So. Noble, OK Myrup, Annette Fr. American Fork, UT</p>	<p>Myrup, Louise Jr. American Fork, UT Nabhan, Martin Sr. Somerville, NJ Naegle, Paula So. Las Vegas, NV Nakamura, Takimi Fr. Kaliyucha, JP Nakashima, Allyson Fr. Salt Lake City, UT</p>	<p>Nalder, Jeanette Fr. California, AB Nason, Carol Jr. Tacoma, WA Nason, Heather Sr. Santa Barbara, CA Naumann, Kathleen Jr. Brigham City, UT Naumann, Linda Fr. Brigham City, UT</p>	<p>Navy, Margo Jr. Huntington, WV Naylor, Michele Jr. Malad, ID Neal, Barry So. Jerome, ID Neal, Kimberley Fr. Eugene, OR Nebeker, Edwin Fr. Hood River, OR</p>
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"I don't see why people consider Utah weather unpredictable. Whenever I wear a dress it's either snowing or freezing."

Shannon Seymore, Jr.

"The furniture in my apartment could be described as 'early D.I.'"

Cindy Anne Garrard, Jr.

Nehorai



Nehorai, Michael Fr.
Portland, OR
Nehorai, Terri Fr.
Portland, OR
Nielsen, Anastasia Jr.
Ojai, CA
Nielsen, Jon Jr.
Rupert, ID
Nielsen, Caren Sr.
Las Vegas, NV

Nelson, Colleen Jr.
Calgary, AB
Nelson, Jolene Jr.
Spanish Fork, UT
Nelson, Karalee So.
Provo, UT
Nelson, Kirk Fr.
Sandy, UT
Nelson, Randal Jr.
Sandy, UT

Nelson, Robert Jr.
La Canada, CA
Nelson, Scott So.
Midvale, UT
Nelson, Susan Sr.
Nevier, Jereen So.
Simi Valley, CA
Nettle, Steven Jr.
Albuquerque, NM

Neuenschwander, Sherri So.
Livermore, CA
Neumiller, Rebecca So.
Deer Park, NY
Neville, Deann Jr.
Simi Valley, CA
Neville, Marie Fr.
Knoxville, UT
Neville, Nancy Sr.
Paradise, CA

Newman, Katrina Fr.
Tempe, AZ
Nez, Francine Fr.
Killeen, AZ
Nicholes, Donna Fr.
Valdosta, GA
Nicholls, Randal Jr.
Seattle, WA
Nichols, Lori Sr.
Lincoln, CA

Nickerson, Julie So.
Rutland, VT
Nielsen, Betsy Sr.
Provo, UT
Nielsen, Elisabeth Sr.
Alberland
Nielsen, Helene Sr.
Miami Springs, FL
Nielsen, Jackie So.
Sandy, UT

Nielsen, Leslie Jr.
Anaheim, CA
Nielsen, Peter Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Nielsen, David So.
Bartlesville, OK
Nielsen, David Sr.
Provo, UT
Nielsen, Karen Sr.
Moses Lake, WA

Nish, Randall Jr.
Provo, UT
Nixon, Kelvin Sr.
Washington, UT
Nitz, Kirk So.
Orem, UT
Noali, Keith Jr.
Yuba City, CA
Noble, Nancy Cr.
Walla Walla, WA

Dear Mom and Dad,

You know, I always thought that when I came to college, the people would be different . . . you know . . . grown up. Not so. At least, not all of them. In a way, I feel as if I'm still in high school.

You wouldn't believe the things that go on here. People get their apartments and cars stuffed with newspapers, their faces made up while they're sleeping, their apartment light bulbs stolen and furniture rearranged so that they stumble in the dark when they come home at night!

I went out to my car this morning to find it had been "oreoed". There were little chocolate cookies all over it. I couldn't believe it. The worst thing about it was that my roommates begged me to save them so that we could eat them!

It seems like pranks are the big thing around here. I guess it's good, clean fun, or at least, a diversion from schoolwork.

I was talking to a friend who told me that he and his roommates came home one night and found the furniture in the apartment turned upside down and red lipstick kiss marks all over the walls, the ceiling, the cupboards and even on the toilet seat!

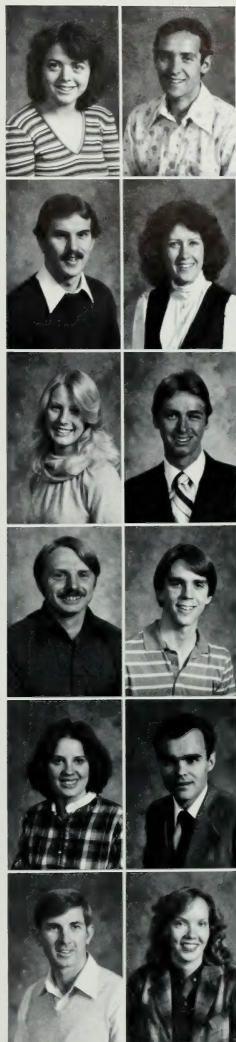
It was the last straw yesterday morning when my roommates sleepily plugged her hair dryer in. Suddenly the sparks flashed all over the bathroom. It scared her so badly that she dropped the hairdryer and broke it, and my other roommate dropped her plate of gooey pancakes on my bed. We both found out that someone had wrapped copper wire around the plugs which caused them to spark.

It sometimes makes me wonder if they'll ever grow up. Well, I have to run. By the way, you should see what we've planned to do tonight for some guys in our ward. You'd love it! Write soon.

Love, Betty.



Pam Lindsay is a senior living in the Elms.



Nokes, Beverly Fr.
McCall, ID
Noorda, Carl Jr.
Las Vegas, NV
Norberg, Elizabeth Fr.
Sacramento, CA
Nordmark, Robert Sr.
Seaside, OR
Norman, Darla Sr.
Omaha, NE
Norman, Steven Sr.
Somers Point, NJ

Norris, James So.
Clovis, NM
Norris, Carolyn Gr.
Parker, ID
Noud, Carl Fr.
Cheyenne, WY
Nuckols, John Fr.
Summers, TX
Nunley, Clay III Sr.
Fort Worth, TX
Nyhus, Kristi Fr.
Auburn, WA

"If I ever went on vacation to Iran it would be in a B-52."

Greig Deem, Sr.

"The way I view the new ticket policy is the same way I see the weather in Oregon — wait a little while and it will change."

Allan Perkins, Fr.

Nyquist



Nyquist, Lonnie Fr.
Great Falls, MT
Obanion, Joy Jr.
Billings, MT
O'Bryant, Laurie Jr.
Napa, AZ
Odegaard, Ellen Jr.
Flin Flon, MB
Odell, Kelly Fr.
LaGrange, IN

Odum, Ann Fr.
Warminster, PA
Oehler, Daniel Fr.
Eugene, OR
Ogden, Deann So.
Glendale, AZ
Ogden, Joseph Jr.
Bellevue, NE
Okada, Susumu Sr.
Moriyama, Nag

Oldham, Ron So.
Liverpool, NY
Oldroyd, Michael Fr.
Glenwood, UT
Oldroyd, Paul So.
Richfield, UT
Olds, Val So.
Lynnboro, MA
Ollerton, Deborah So.
St. Johns, AZ

Olson, Erica Sr.
Provo, UT
Olson, Heidi So.
Tooele, UT
Olson, Randy Gr.
Burley, ID
Olson, Tammy So.
Canon City, CO
Olson, Dorell Gr.
Union Gap, WA

Olson, Debra So.
Tempe, AZ
Olson, Heidi Fr.
Union Gap, WA
Omdahl, Linda So.
Clayton, CA
O'Neill, Kelli Fr.
Seattle, WA
Oniki, Diane Sr.
Redwood City, CA

Oniki, Thomas So.
Redwood City, CA
Orme, Lynette So.
Seattle, WA
Orouke, Karen Sr.
Blind Hills, MI
Orr, Faith Fr.
Fort Macleod, AB
Orton, Karen Jr.
Richland, WA

Osenhaugh, Nancy Jr.
Riverside, AZ
Ottland, Cindy Fr.
Alamo, CA
Ours, Annette Fr.
Salida, CO
Oversby, Charles So.
Provo, UT
Owens, Debra So.
Louisville, KY

Owens, Kelly So.
Pocatello, ID
Pabin, Steve Sr.
Yuma, AZ
Pace, David Sr.
Northridge, CA
Pace, Elizabeth Jr.
Albion, NY
Pace, Mary Fr.
Albion, NY

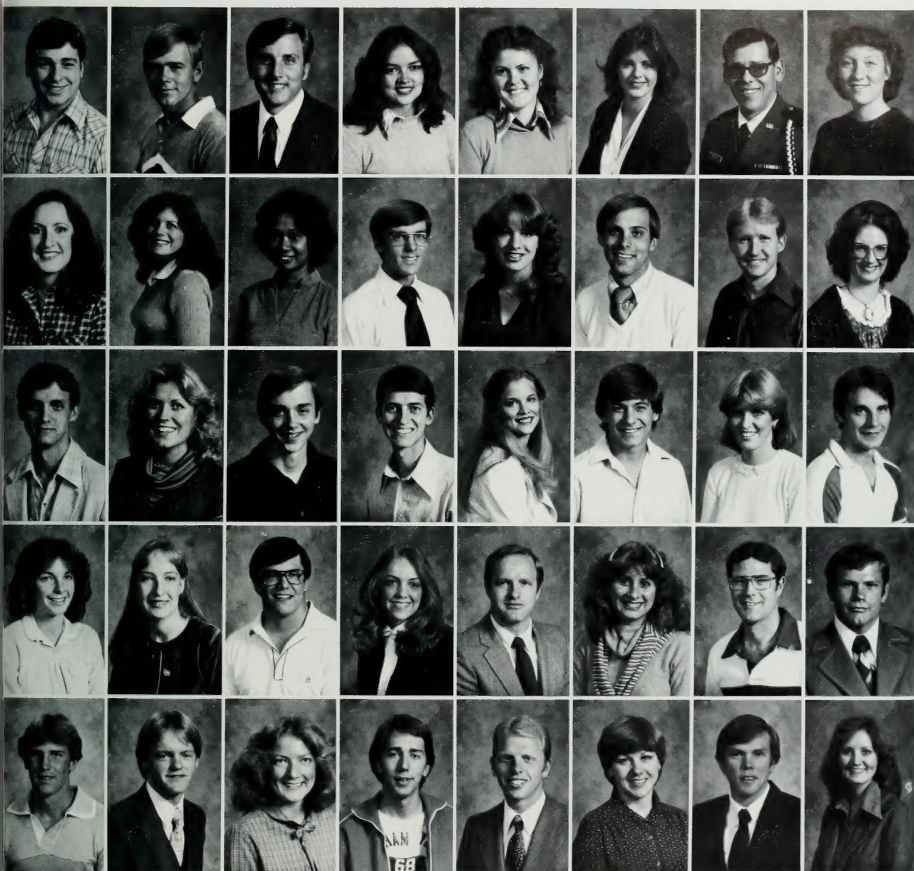
"I think the expansion of the campus is fine, as long as they don't tear down my house."

Kim Morgan, Sr.

"My best experience at BYU can be described as my graduation in two years."

Sterling Rees, Sr.

Pauley



Acicco, Joseph Jr.
Philadelphia, PA
Ack, Gina So.
Larkspur, CA
Ackers, Kent Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Adgett, Penny Jr.
Yucipia, CA
Adilla, Brent Jr.
Kaysville, UT

Padilla, Steven So.
Kaysville, UT
Pagan, Shirley Sr.
Encinitas, CA
Page, Jana
Coral Springs, FL
Painter, Tracy Jr.
Blackfoot, ID
Palmer, Tracy Fr.
Dayton, ID

Palson, Mark Sr.
Fairfax, CA
Parco, Maria Sr.
Erie, PA
Parker, Bret Jr.
Turlock, CA
Parker, Bruce Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Parker, Catherine Jr.
Los Alamos, NM

Parker, Cherry Jr.
Chico, CA
Parker, David Jr.
Los Alamos, NM
Parker, Gay So.
Bountiful, UT
Parker, Jennifer Fr.
Calabasas, CA
Parker, John So.
Bountiful, UT

Parker, Laurie Fr.
Hialeah, FL
Parker, Rebecca Fr.
Los Alamos, NM
Parker, Rebecca Sr.
Bountiful, UT
Parker, Steven
Provo, UT
Parks, Steven Sr.
Provo, UT

Parrish, Faline Sr.
Parker, CO
Parsons, Robert Jr.
Orem, UT
Parsons, William Fr.
Amarillo, TX
Parayan, Sonja So.
Boulder, CO
Passarelli, Diane So.
Glendale, IL

Paton, Robert Sr.
Provo, UT
Patterson, David Jr.
Phoenix, AZ
Patterson, Eileen Sr.
San Bruno, CA
Patterson, Keith Jr.
Meridian, ID
Patterson, Mark Sr.
Charlottesville, VA

Patton, Ellen Jr.
Van Nuys, CA
Patty, Theresa So.
Bellvue, CO
Paul Dennis Fr.
Rockford, WA
Paul, James Sr.
Montclair, CA
Pauley, Donna Sr.
Charleston, WV

"If you feel like your classes are becoming less challenging — don't despair. Just sign up for a Chem lab at BYU!"

"Before I came to BYU I thought it was the greatest school on earth. Now I know it is!"

Lisa Buzan, Fr.

Stuart Taylor, Fr.

Paxman



Paxman, Scott Fr.
Raymond, AB
Payne, Connie Sr.
Las Cruces, NM
Payne, Lorna Fr.
Logan, UT
Payne, Timothy Fr.
Calgary, AB
Peaden, Julie Sr.
Provo, UT

Pearson, Margaret Sr.
Knoxville, TN
Pedersen, Jill So.
Farm, ID
Peterson, Gary Sr.
Pocahontas, ID
Perrillbury, Esperanza Sr.
Salem, OR
Pondleton, Judy Fr.
Summerville, CA

Penrod, Glen Jr.
Lehi, UT
Perisho, Michelle So.
Escondido, CA
Perkins, Pamela Jr.
Kansas City, MO
Perkins, Steven Sr.
American Fork, UT
Perniagomez, Nestor Gr.
Merida

Perschon, Ann Fr.
Blackfoot, ID
Peters, Donald Fr.
Las Vegas, NV
Peterson, Ann Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Peterson, Ellen So.
Great Falls, MT
Peterson, Robert So.
Summerville, CA

Peterson, Andra Fr.
Tacoma, WA
Peterson, Colleen Fr.
Billings, MT
Peterson, Hal
Blackfoot, ID
Peterson, Joella Sr.
Gardnerville, NV
Peterson, Leanne Fr.
Kirkland, PQ

Peterson, Scott Sr.
Van Nuys, CA
Peterson, Sheri Jr.
Declo, ID
Peterson, Tamara Sr.
Sandy, UT
Peterson, Todd So.
Salina, UT
Petrikovitz, Susan Fr.
Olympia, WA

Petri, Deborah So.
Burbank, CA
Pett, Craig Sr.
Sacramento, CA
Petty, David Sr.
Sandy, UT
Petty, Gregory Jr.
Vancouver, WA
Pfeifer, Hlene Sr.
Mission Viejo, CA

Phelps, Stacy Fr.
Warrenton, VA
Phillips, Babbie So.
Laramie, WY
Phillips, Dennis So.
Denver, CO
Piazza, Curt Fr.
Los Gatos, CA
Pickard, Scott Fr.
Portland, OR

Dear Mom and Dad,

Guess what? I finally got asked out! Can you believe it? I was standing at my usual place at the dance when this guy walked up to me and asked me if I wanted to dance. At first I thought he was talking to someone else, so I just stood there. When he repeated himself I looked around and realized I was the only one there. When I finally blurted out a "yes" he asked me what my major was and where I was from and we became instant friends. Afterwards he asked me to go out this weekend. I looked around again. But he was actually talking to me. I said I'd love to go and that I was even willing to pay, but he said that I didn't have to. Can you imagine that? Things are really looking up around this place . . . if you know what I mean.

Love, Betty.

P.S. I know you wouldn't want me to wear something that anyone has seen me in so I used your mastercharge — remember you gave it to me to use in case of emergency!



Tim Ellsworth enjoys the company of Debbie Marsh, a music major from Sandy, Utah.



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| Herce, Calvin So.
El Paso, TX | Pierce, Jennifer Jr.
Edmond, OK | Piffer, Lorna So.
Carbondale, CO | Pittenger, John Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT | Poitevint, Deborah So.
Wichita, KS | Ponder, Connie Jr.
Pride, LA | Poor, Legrande So.
Normal, IL | Porter, Gayle Sr.
Pawson, UT |
| Herce, Crissy Fr.
Moab, UT | Pierce, Lisa Jr.
Draper, UT | Pingree, Allison So.
Walnut Creek, CA | Place, Darla Jr.
Dubois, PA | Poitevint, Susan Sr.
Wichita, KS | Ponder, Jan So.
Pride, LA | Pope, Kelly So.
Bountiful, UT | Porter, Lianne So.
Fairfax, VA |
| Herce, Cynthia Jr.
Edmond, OK | Pierson, Shauna Fr.
Sandy, UT | Plicher, Shauna Fr.
Memorial Park, TX | Place, Ricky Sr.
Dubois, PA | Pomeroy, Charlotte So.
Phoenix, AZ | Poole, Faye Jr.
Villa Park, IL | Poppe, Carol Sr.
Sacramento, CA | Porter, Richard Sr.
Provo, UT |

"It will be good to graduate and begin eating something other than no-name macaroni and cheese."

Rick Crookston, So.

"If students would spend more time studying instead of fooling around, they wouldn't have to worry about inflated grades."

Greig Deem, Sr.

Poctocarrero



Portocarrero, Leonard Jr.
Copiague, NY
Postle, Christina So.
Newbury Park, CA
Porter, Jolayne Fr.
Caribston, AB
Poulson, Victor Fr.
Lehi, UT
Pournushemi, Arayanna Fr.
Falls Church, VA

Poutre, Lynne So.
Burbank, CA
Powell, Laurene Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Powell, Floyd Jr.
Meridian, ID
Powell, Ralph Jr.
Meridian, ID
Prescott, William Gr.
West Springfield, MA

Price, Richard So.
Driggs, ID
Price, Ronald So.
Riverton, UT
Priday, Brent So.
American Fork, UT
Priday, Bruce So.
American Fork, UT
Priday, Tom Gr.
American Fork, UT

Prince, Elwin Jr.
New Harmony, UT
Prince, Gary So.
New Harmony, UT
Prince, Warren Jr.
Lancaster, NH
Prime, Marjorie Jr.
Timmons, ON
Prock, Deanna So.
Phoenix, AZ

Prophet, Sharon Sr.
Jamestown, NY
Puempel, Amy Fr.
Arlington, TX
Pugmire, Bonnie Sr.
Billings, MT
Pulley, Jerral Sr.
Wilton, CT
Pulisher, Alan Sr.
Euclid, OH

Pulisher, Alan Sr.
Provo, UT
Pulisher, Caryn So.
Granada Hills, CA
Pulisher, Lorena Jr.
St. Johns, AZ
Pun, Yiu Sr.
Kowloon
Purnell, James Gr.
Provo, UT

Purnell, Lynn Fr.
Calgary, AB
Pyper, Richard Fr.
Westminster, CA
Pyper, Scott Jr.
Phoenix, AZ
Quada, James Fr.
Waynesboro, VA
Quastrom, David Jr.
Gresham, OR

Quitt, Timothy Fr.
Mission Viejo, CA
Quitt, William Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Radichel, Linda Fr.
Mustang, OK
Radke, Elizabeth Rae Fr.
Savanna, IL
Ragdale, Stacy Fr.
Denton, TX

"I dislike the new parking system because the spaces to park are further away than my home . . . and I live in Denver."

Jean Godfrey, Sr.

"I like being at BYU because it allows me to achieve the high spiritual level that I like to be on."

Erin Kondratieff, Sr.

Reynolds



Rainey, Suzanne Fr.
Riverside, CA
Rains, Robin Jr.
Warner, AB
Rainwater, Brian Jr.
Ventura, CA
Ramos, Moises Fr.
Silver City, NM
Randall, Ceneise Sr.
Delta, CO

Randall, Julie Sr.
Portland, OR
Rash, Brenna Sr.
Creve Coeur, IL
Raumussen, Wayne Sr.
Soda Springs, ID
Ratcliffe, Stephanie Jr.
Fremont, CA
Ray, Alan Sr.
Seal Beach, CA

Ray, Bonnie Sr.
Boise, ID
Ray, John Sr.
Gallup, NM
Ray, Kristi Jr.
Mesa, AZ
Ray, Marilyn So.
Bountiful, UT
Ray, William Jr.
Mesa, AZ

Raynes, Ronald Sr.
Springfield, OR
Read, Melinda Sr.
Kent, WA
Reaves, Jacquelyn Fr.
Layton, UT
Rebach, Ronald So.
Pocatello, ID
Redo, Martha Jr.
New York, NY

Redwine, John Jr.
Greensboro, NC
Reed, Jerilee So.
Rine, ID
Reed, Terri Fr.
Spokane, WA
Reedy, Chris Jr.
Arlington, VA
Rees, Mary Jr.
Tracy, CA

Reid, Marianne So.
Bountiful, UT
Reid, Rinda Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Reid, Sherry
Provo, UT
Reimschuessel, Carry Fr.
American Fork, UT
Reinsch, Kathryn Jr.
Gilroy, CA

Rencher, Patti Jr.
Pasco, WA
Rencher, Stacy Jr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Renner, Magdalena Sr.
Phoenix, AZ
Reyes, Tami Sr.
Fairfield, CA
Reynard, Lorraine Fr.
El Cajon, CA

Reynolds, Anita Sr.
Enclon AFB, AL
Reynolds, April Sr.
Fremont, CA
Reynolds, Margaret Fr.
Fairfield, CA
Reynolds, Richard Sr.
Midvale, UT
Reynolds, Walter Sr.
Miles City, MT

"The new building signs put me in a grave mood."

Laura Taylor, Jr.

"The expansion of campus is a great idea. The church is growing, so should BYU."

Linda Fawcett, Jr.

Rhodes



Rhodes, Karen So.
Reston, VA
Rhodes, Leah So.
Las Vegas, NV
Rhodes, Nancy Fr.
Epson
Rhodes, Pamela Sr.
Dr. Valencia, CA
Richards, Carolyn Fr.
Manassas, VA

Richards, Shari So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Richardson, Robert So.
Spanish Fork, UT
Richardson, Susan Sr.
Sandy, UT
Richey, Ronald Sr.
Auburn, ID
Ricks, Glen Sr.
Rexburg, ID

Ricks, John Sr.
Provo, UT
Ricks, Mary Sr.
Rexburg, ID
Ricks, Michael So.
Fremont, CA
Riddle, Kevin Fr.
Bountiful, UT
Rider, Marvin Jr.
Fredonia, AZ

Rigby, Bret So.
Alexandria, VA
Riggs, Martha Sr.
Fangulitch, UT
Riley, Erin Sr.
Yukon, WA
Riley, Mary Fr.
Tacoma, WA
Riley, Rhonda So.
Lexington, SC

Ririe, Karen Sr.
Roberts, ID
Ririe, Rebecca Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Robbins, Marie Jr.
Cameron, AZ
Robbins, Vileza Fr.
Northport, AL
Robe, Jeffrey Sr.
Delaware, OH

Roberts, Cinda Jr.
Los Angeles, CA
Roberts, Kellie Fr.
South Pasadena, CA
Roberts, Leslie Fr.
Kent, OH
Roberts, Michael Jr.
Incline Village, NV
Roberts, Patricia Jr.
Upland, CA

Roberts, Sandra So.
Portageville, MO
Robertson, April Sr.
Spokane, WA
Robertson, Glen Fr.
Lehi, UT
Robertson, Lynn Sr.
Ely, NV
Robins, Cynthia Jr.
Federal Way, WA

Robinson, Ben Jr.
Blackfoot, ID
Robinson, Cheryl Fr.
Irvington, AL
Robinson, Dean So.
Alton, WV
Robinson, Jill Fr.
Alton, WV
Robinson, Julie So.
Okanogan, WA

"The number of hours I work, cuts down on the time I have to think about doing my homework."

Cheryl Leyh, So.

"I feel that since the number of students are increasing, the campus should expand to allow this growth."

Pam Gerzeli, Jr.

Sahak



Johnson, Douglas Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Johnson, James Fr.
Canoga Park, CA
Johnson, Melissa So.
Littleton, CO
Jorgens, Laurie So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Jorgens, Heidi Jr.
Meno Park, CA

Rogers, Le Anne So.
Philamoth, OR
Rogers, Michael Sr.
Sandy, UT
Rogers, Paula Sr.
Mesa, AZ
Rogers, Tanya Fr.
Rosebud, SD
Romano, Kimberly Sr.
Pittsburgh, PA

Romer, Rose Jr.
Jerome, ID
Romney, Brent Gr.
Provo, UT
Romney, Jennifer Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Roper, Erin Jr.
Sacramento, CA
Roper, Leslie Fr.
Sacramento, CA

Rosell, Albert So.
San Jose, CA
Rosen, Phyllis
Arnold, NB
Rosenburch, Penny Jr.
Grand Terrace, CA
Rosevear, Suzanne So.
Canoga Park, CA
Ross, Brad
Richland, WA

Ross, Jody So.
Manchester, MO
Ross Lennae Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Ross, Marcia Sr.
Richland, WA
Roy, Michael Jr.
No. Hollywood, CA
Ross, William Fr.
Everett, WA

Rossiter, Leslie So.
Bolingbrook, IL
Rostrum, Dean Fr.
Seattle, WA
Roth, Curtis Sr.
Mandan, ND
Roy, Jane Jr.
Indian Orchard, MA
Royer, David Jr.
Norwood, CO

Royer, Louis So.
Summerville, GA
Ruff, Susan Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Rumbarger, Melissa So.
Cincinnati, OH
Russell, Bradford Sr.
Viola, CA
Russes, Deborah Jr.
La Canada, CA

Rust, William Sr.
Salem, UT
Sabry, Scott Jr.
Provo, UT
Sablin, John Gr.
Orem, UT
Saffell, Leah So.
Phoenix, AZ
Sabak, Gorjan Gr.
Provo, UT

"I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that this years student government is probably true."

David Jacobs, Jr.

"BYU is a refreshing breath of fresh air in a badly polluted atmosphere."

John Blickenstaff, Grad.

The Language and Intercultural Research Center

The adage "When in Rome, do as the Romans do" is not as easy as it sounds. A common courtesy in one culture may be a faux pas in another.

To alleviate many of the problems students or others may encounter while in a foreign country, a language/cultural center was established. The Language and Intercultural Research Center (LIRC) is located in a yellow tin building south of the Wilkinson Center.

International students at BYU impart of their knowledge to provide material for the LIRC's publications along with research of cultural professionals. One such publication is the Intercultural Communicator Resources.

Intercultural Communicator Resources is a unique, annotated collection from a variety of related fields to aid the student in understanding intercultural communications. Culturgrams are pamphlets that teach about customs, manners, and lifestyles found within 69 cultures.

For instance, the Culturgram for El Salvador explains that "crossing the legs is acceptable, but that it is not appropriate to point the feet or fingers at someone." These non-verbal actions can speak louder than words.

For someone such as the returned missionary, Inforgram was written to help in dealing with the challenges, behavior patterns, solutions and coping strategies involved in returning home after an extended experience living abroad.

The LIRC has also created various programs to enhance the knowledge of the American professional.

Seminars are offered by personnel who understand the cultural specifics related to professional problems and needs.

A tailored analysis can also be conducted by the center to analyze critical interactive situations in media usage and interpersonal relations and to uncover serious weaknesses in present or projected communications.

The nationally known LIRC began in 1975 housed in the college of Humanities where it specialized in language studies. It has since expanded and now emphasizes language instruction research and computer assisted language translation.

The center has benefited many during its short existence. The First Presidency of the LDS church are fully briefed, before they visit foreign countries, with material supplied by the LIRC. Groups such as the Lamanite Generation, Folk Dancers, Study Abroad and even the BYU Football team, on its last visit to Japan, have benefited from the center.

We are commanded in Doctrine and Covenants 90:15 to study and learn all peoples of the world. Coordinator of the

LIRC, Lynn Tyler, doesn't know "if we even know what that means." His current project is identifying the 25,000 distinct cultures and languages in the world.

It is unfortunate that the LIRC has been looked upon as a small yellow tin building for so long and has been unentered by so many. But those who have entered have found an organized research center to aid in the success of their future and present endeavors and ultimately, the success of the United States in retaining and increasing its respect in the world.



Nearly every race and culture is represented at BYU.

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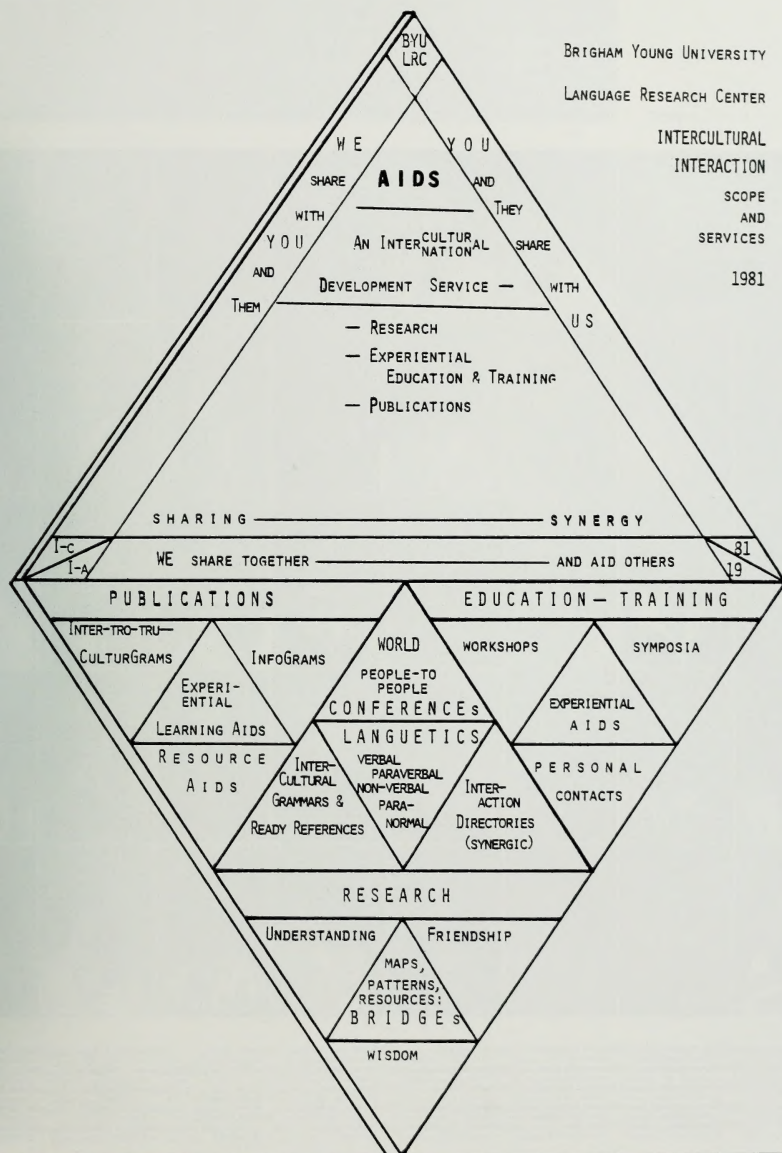
INTERACTION

SCOPE

AND

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"The new ticket policy is great for getting hit, smashed, slapped, squashed, pushed, and shoved while you wait forty hours in line—but not for getting tickets."

"The world would be a better place if there were more BYU students."

Robert Crearer, Jr.

Sain

Linda Stevens, Jr.



Sain, Allen So.
Hickory, NC
Sala, Karl Sr.
St. Kassel
Salas, Kenneth Sr.
Santa Ana, CA
Salazar, Connie
Comenzapalo, DG
Salisbury, Julie Fr.
Twin Falls, ID

Salway, Caron Fr.
P. Coquitlam, BC
Samhuri, Mohsen Jr.
Provo, UT
Sanchez, Amedee Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Sanders, Craig Sr.
Sterling Heights, MI
Sanders, Julie Fr.
Centerville, UT

Sanders, Michelle Fr.
Boise, ID
Sanemeterio, Chris Fr.
San Diego, CA
Sanford, Craig Jr.
Salem, OR
Sanson, Melanie Fr.
West Lake City, UT
Santini, Lisa Fr.
Potomac, MD

Sayer, Jeffery Fr.
Plover, WI
Scheer, Christine Sr.
Provo, UT
Schetter, Daria Jr.
Loomis, CA
Schneider, David Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Schulfield, Suzanne Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Schrader, Melinda So.
South Webster, OH
Schreiner, Michael Jr.
Livonia, MI
Schroder, Karl Jr.
Santa Rosa, CA
Schroeder, Karen So.
Huntington, CT
Schug, Sonja Fr.
Salt Lake, UT

Schuster, Ann Fr.
San Jose, CA
Schwietzman, Elizabeth So.
Dayton, OH
Sciara, Anita Fr.
Bedford, MA
Scott, David Fr.
Las Vegas, NV
Scott, Debra Jr.
Salinas, CA

Sealand, Karl So.
Idaho Falls, ID
Seavey, William So.
Sparks, NV
Seawell, David Fr.
Marion, NC
Secrist, Michele Fr.
Provo, UT
Selwig, Deborah Fr.
San Juan Capistrano, CA

Seeley, Sharon Jr.
Vermillion, SD
Seeling, Linda Jr.
Chalmers, LA
Segura, Rafael Jr.
Provo, UT
Self, Annette Fr.
Upper Marlboro, MD
Self, Alan Fr.
Calgary, AB

"My best experience at BYU was the pure ecstasy, excitement and energy of a BYU football game on a crisp, autumn Saturday."

Michael McQuain, Sr.

"The library is the Cougar eat of the scholastic set."

Josephine Larkin, So.

Skidmore



Ilers, Carole Sr.
Leesburg, FL
Huan, Paul Sr.
Fullerton, CA
nn, Tami Sr.
Brighton, CO
sions, Dean Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
well, Elaine Sr.
Diamond Bar, CA

Shaeffer, Joellen So.
Clovis, NM
Shaffer, Brenda Fr.
Klamath Falls, OR
Shane, Elizabeth So.
Kernington, MD
Shaner, Gaylin Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Shaw, Aaron Fr.
Pagosa Springs, CO

Shaw, Cynthia Sr.
West Milgrove, OH
Shaw, Laura Sr.
Heber City, UT
Shefield, Brent Sr.
Pasadena, CA
Shelley, James Jr.
Mesa, AZ
Shepherd, Elva Jr.
Santiquin, UT

Shepherd, Malin Jr.
Spanish Fork, UT
Sheppard, Shari Fr.
Bellevue, WA
Sherwood, Donna So.
Anchorage, AK
Shimbashi, Robert So.
Barnwell, AB
Shinn, Steven Fr.
Annandale, VA

Shrewsbury, George So.
Midlothian, VA
Shrewsbury, Roger So.
Midlothian, VA
Shury, Gary Fr.
Caldwell, ID
Shumway, Melinda Jr.
San Jose, CA
Shumway, Paul So.
Wimslow, AZ

Short, Marquita Sr.
Fayetteville, NY
Siddoway, Craig So.
Las Vegas, NV
Siepert, Rita Jr.
Reburg, ID
Sruentes, Ana Sr.
San Antonio, TX
Sillito, Joseph
Springville, UT

Simmonds, Walter Fr.
Yonkers, NY
Simmons, Debra Sr.
Churchville, MD
Simmons, Jeanette Jr.
Normal, IL
Simmitt, Robert II Fr.
Barley, ID
Simmons, David Fr.
Phoenix, AZ

Simson, Robert Sr.
St. Louis, MO
Sims, Linda Sr.
Evanston, WY
Sipherd, Stacy Sr.
Provo, UT
Sisson, Michelle So.
Central Bridge, NY
Skidmore, Brett Fr.
Potomac, MD

The Working Student

Before the sun rises over the mountains to the east, a soul can be seen, traffic starts honking, kids start screaming, or people start bustling off to do their daily duties. Students and non-students alike are up and working hard at early morning campus jobs.

There is a surprisingly large variety of on-campus jobs. The choice ones seem to be the teacher assistant, cashier, and secretarial jobs. Right now there are approximately 350 students working as secretaries on campus, 120 as typists, and 300 who are clerks. In sales, 60 students are cashiers and 25 are checkers.

The less exciting jobs, however, are more plentiful and most of these are held by undergraduate students. The most common type of job is janitorial. BYU has 900 students this year working as custodians. More often than not, the student janitor cannot stand his job, but it is usually the only one he could get. Not all janitorial positions are alike, though. The types of experiences a custodian may have will vary, depending in which building he or she works in.

Jeff Carlson, a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, works during the week at the Social Hall. His hours are usually from 8pm until around 2am, five to six days a week, but on the weekends, whenever there is a home football game being played, Jeff can be found at the game. After all of the crazy BYU fans leave, Jeff goes to work cleaning up the mess that they leave.

The most unusual janitorial job has got to be Sarah Wilson's. She cleans among all of the creepy things in the Widstoe building. She works from 5pm until 9pm, Monday through Friday. Her duties include cleaning at least one entire floor of the building. One room that is her responsibility is the one where the cadavers are kept. When asked how she feels about her position she says, "It was worse when I first started working here. I was really scared. Now it doesn't bother me any more. I try to forget that the cadavers were once human beings like me and then it's not so creepy."

Other common, well known campus jobs are those that relate to anything and everything that is done in the kitchen. From the Wilkinson Center to the Mission Training Center there are kitchens, and in every one BYU students can be found working as hard as ever to make ends meet. At the present time there are 1100 to 1300 students working for BYU Food Services.

It is not easy to carry a full load of credits and work at the same time, but more students than you think are doing that very thing. All of them should be commended for the fantastic jobs that they do and for all the hours that they give to make our campus a better place to be.



Food Services is one of the biggest campus employers.



Pamela Stancilife and Allison Whitmore keep the grounds beautiful.

"When I think of the testing center, I think of a 52 percent on a G.E. exam followed by the words, 'Merry Christmas'."

Torri Latimer, Jr.

"When the dishes get done in our apartment it is because someone is strongly motivated by necessity."

Mike Early, Sr.

Smith



ade, Jennifer Fr.
Roseville, CA
ade, Loralee Sr.
Corbett, CO
attengren, Heidi Fr.
Fremont, CA
laughter, Bonnie Fr.
Meridian, MS
ezak, Michael So.
Mobile, AL

Sloan, Brenda Fr.
Ave Aurora, CO
Smallcomb, Kia Fr.
Costa Mesa, CA
Smith, Allen So.
Fairbanks, AK
Smith, Bonnie Sr.
Missouri City, TX
Smith, Brian Fr.
Phoenix, AZ

Smith, Cindy Fr.
Victoria, BC
Smith, David Jr.
Orem, UT
Smith, Deborah Fr.
Las Vegas, NV
Smith, Diane Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Smith, Douglas Fr.
Osseo, WI

Smith, Gary So.
West Jordan, UT
Smith, Gaye Fr.
Rigby, ID
Smith, Jacqueline Fr.
Los Angeles, CA
Smith, Jamie So.
Decatur, GA
Smith, Jeffrey Fr.
San Martin, CA

Smith, Julianne Fr.
Santa Paula, CA
Smith, Julie Fr.
Newbury Park, CA
Smith, Karl Sr.
Sacramento, CA
Smith, Kathleen Fr.
Salem, OR
Smith, Kelly So.
Sparks, NV

Smith, Leslie Sr.
Phelan, CA
Smith, Marie Fr.
American Fork, UT
Smith, Mark Gr.
Kitchener, ON
Smith, Mary Jr.
Las Vegas, NM
Smith, Mary So.
Anchorage, AK

Smith, Maurice Gr.
Riverside, CA
Smith, Miriam Sr.
Calgary, AB
Smith, Miriam Gr.
Price, UT
Smith, Natalie So.
Kenfield, CA
Smith, Nola Sr.
Northridge, CA

Smith, Parley Jr.
Livermore, CA
Smith, Patsy Jr.
Lodi, CA
Smith, Paul Sr.
Ithaca, NY
Smith, Rick Fr.
Ward, RI
Smith, Rowena So.
Klamath Falls, OR

"Should there be another blackout in Utah and I'm in the basement of the MARB, I'll have a small flashlight in my purse!"

June Male, Sr.

"The Holiday Bowl is the closest thing to a religious experience that I've ever had!"

Kevin Reeve, Jr.

Smith



Smith, Ryan Sr.
American Fork, UT
Smith, Sandra Jr.
Burl City, TN
Smith, Sarah Sr.
Blue Ridge, MT
Smith, Sonja Fr.
Palos Verdes, CA
Smith, Stephen So.
Ogden, UT

Smith, Stephen Gr.
Calgary, AB
Smith, Stephen So.
Idaho Falls, ID
Smith, Susan So.
Pullman, WA
Smith, Tamara So.
Webster, NY
Smith, Tracie Jr.
Las Vegas, NV

Smith, Troy Fr.
Elk Grove, CA
Smith, Ward So.
Chewen, NB
Smoot, Michelle Fr.
Provo, UT
Smoot, Lori So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Smuin, Leon Fr.
Vernal, UT

Snow, Kim Sr.
Fair Oaks, CA
Snow, Ranae So.
Culby, AL
Snow, Tamar Fr.
Owego, NY
Soderquist, Cheryl Lynn Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Sokolowsky, Mary Jr.
Bremerton, WA

Somers, Janine Fr.
McLean, VA
Somerville, Andrew Gr.
Lehi, UT
Sommerfeldt, Scott Jr.
Leithbridge, AB
Sompai, Jane Fr.
Great Falls, MT
Sonntag, Julie Fr.
Paradise, CA

Sonntag, Lisa Fr.
Norwalk, CT
Sorensen, Brenda Jr.
Alton, WY
Sorensen, Elaine Jr.
Hopewell Junction, NY
Sorensen, Jewell So.
Tempe, AZ
Sorensen, Mark Gr.
Salt Lake, UT

Sorensen, Julie Jr.
Midvale, UT
Sorensen, Julie Fr.
Mesa, AZ
Souhrada, Catherine Sr.
Richlands, NC
Spalding, Rom Fr.
Saugus, CA
Spangenberg, Robert Jr.
Palmyra, NY

Speed, Martha So.
Provo, UT
Speed, Thaddeus Sr.
Provo, UT
Spee, Joan Jr.
Seattle, WA
Spellman, Stephanie Fr.
Santa Rosa, CA
Spence, Elaine Sr.
Ventura, CA

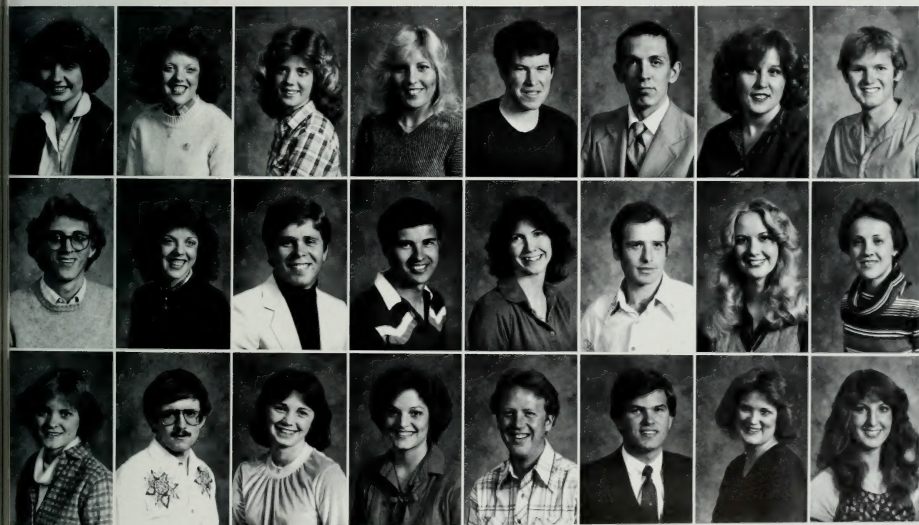
Dating

What do you do when school becomes too much to take? Need a break? How about a date? That's what many students do to combat the frustrations of school. It doesn't matter if it's a movie or dinner or even just a walk, dating is a favorite pastime at BYU.

Many students take advantage of the movies on campus with a treat at the ice cream parlor afterwards. Others break away from the norm and get into creative dating. From dining in rivers to kidnapping their dates, BYU students have tried it all.



Debbie Herman is approached for a date.



Pencer, Sara Fr.
Bountiful, UT
Pencer, Scott Sr.
Byron, IL
Perry, Jennifer Fr.
Yakima, WA

Stadtmueller, Lisa So.
Etna, WY
Stadtmueller, Lori So.
Etna, WY
Stahler, Dennis Jr.
Brantford, ONT

Stallings, Denise So.
Diamond Bar, CA
Stallings, Robert Jr.
Carlsbad, NM
Stalnaker, Bonnie So.
Beverly, WV

Standiford, Brenda So.
Florissant, MO
Standiford, Robin So.
Florissant, MO
Standley, Cheryl Jr.
Dallas, TX

Strandring, James So.
Fullerton, CA
Strandring, Lorene Sr.
Albuquerque, NM
Stant, Steve Fr.
Boise, ID

Staples, David Sr.
West Fargo, ND
Staples, Richard Sr.
Coalville, UT
Steadham, Roland Fr.
La Crescenta, CA

Steel, Cindy Jr.
Logan, UT
Steele, Cheryl Sr.
Pasco, WA
Steele, Miranda Fr.
Cherokee, IA

Stevens, Garth Fr.
Santa Rosa, CA
Steiner, Jeanine Jr.
Kenilworth, ID
Stephan, Julie Sr.
Westminster, CA

"A university that can still expand
proves that it is a healthy one."

Stephen Gerzeli, Jr.

"The library is tough to study in
because it is vital that you look at
everyone who walks by and listen to
their plans for the weekend."

Jennifer Bell, Jr.

Stephen



Stephen, James Sr.
Modesto, CA
Stevens, Decker Sr.
Provo, UT
Stevens, Kimberly Jr.
Troy, OH
Stephenson, Lori Fr.
Modesto, CA
Stevens, Richard Sr.
Seattle, WA

Stevens, Shelli So.
Pampa, TX
Stevenson, Nancy Gr.
Burbank, CA
Stewart, Bill Fr.
Columbus, SC
Stewart, David Jr.
La Habra, CA
Stewart, Leica Fr.
Menlo Park, CA

Steward, Ray Sr.
Anderson, CA
Stibal, Tami Jr.
Milliam, HI
Stockdale, Robert Fr.
Thurston, CO
Stockham, Diane So.
Las Vegas, NV
Stoker, Katherine Fr.
Beaver, UT

Stone, Patricia Fr.
Modesto, CA
Stoops, Tammy Fr.
Waynesboro, PA
Storey, Tina So.
Corie Madera, CA
Story, Ronald Sr.
Orem, UT
Stott, Dianne Fr.
Bryan, TX

Stott, Tabby Fr.
Provo, UT
Stover, Marvin So.
Silverton, OR
Strain, Catherine Fr.
Philadelphia, PA
Strain, Renee Jr.
Cardiff, CA
Strayer, Carrie Fr.
Placerville, CA

Strickland, Shannon Fr.
Bethany, OK
Stringham, Gary So.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Strong, Kathleen Fr.
Provo, UT
Stubbs, Iris So.
Charleston, SC
Stumph, Laura Fr.
Provo, UT

Sturges, Eric Sr.
Alhambra, CA
Sturmon, Kenda Gr.
Del City, OK
Succo, Peter Jr.
Kamath Falls, OR
Sukhan, Susan Gr.
Newtown, PA
Sumner, John Sr.
Albert Lea, MN

Sunday, Deborah So.
Tempe, AZ
Sutton, Jeffrey So.
Pou, IN
Sutton, Maralyn Sr.
Ormaiz, NB
Svedin, Robbie Sr.
Kuna, ID
Swain, Sandra Fr.
Wheaton, IL

"Its tough to study in the library
because the people are always more
interesting than the books."

Marlene Barthlomew, Jr.

"My classes are tough now my
freshman year is over — No more
fun and games."

Steve Kirk, So.

Thaller



wan, David Jr.
Cincinnati, OH
wanson, Karen Fr.
Shawnee Mission, KS
wenson, Mark So.
Jerome, ID
witt, Charles Jr.
Irving, TX
witt Swindle Jr.
Provo, UT

Swingle, Quinn Fr.
Crofton, MD
Szidloki, Cecilia Fr.
Budd Lake, NJ
Szymosowski, Angelika
Scandale, NY
Taggart, Steven Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Taggart, Teresa Sr.
Costa Mesa, CA

Takasaki, Roman So.
Provo, UT
Tamez, Dora So.
Chicago, IL
Tank, Army Gr.
Tehran, IR
Tanner, Diane Sr.
Springdale, UT
Tanner, Troy Fr.
Los Angeles, CA

Tate, Rebecca Jr.
Westlake Village, CA
Taylor, Claudia Sr.
Reno, NV
Taylor, Debra Fr.
Glenside, PA
Taylor, Jill Sr.
Newport Beach, CA
Taylor, Katherine Fr.
Bountiful, UT

Taylor, Laura Jr.
Mt. Pleasant, TX
Taylor, Leann
Modesto, CA
Taylor, Linda Sr.
Miltonfreest, OR
Taylor, Lori So.
Woodbridge, VA
Taylor, Mark Sr.
Provo, UT

Taylor, Russell Fr.
Las Vegas, NV
Taylor, Stuart Fr.
Mesa, AZ
Taylor, Tamara Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Taylor, Thomas So.
Palo Alto, CA
Taylor, Tina Fr.
Las Vegas, NV

Teeple, Steven Fr.
Poway, CA
Tefan, Jean Gr.
Papete
Telford, Roger Jr.
Randolph, UT
Temple, Lisa Jr.
Denver, CO
Temple, Shirley Fr.
Hollywood, CA

Tengelsen, John Sr.
San Jose, CA
Tenney, Marion Sr.
Pleasanton, CA
Tenney, Will Jr.
Rockwall, TX
Terry, Ronald Jr.
Robert, ID
Thaller, Sonja Fr.
Olympia, WA

"This is the only school in America where the athletes look like marines in Sunday suits."

Eric Anderson, So.

"BYU is for happy hunters. This doe needs some hiding sage brush."

Mary Sanders, Fr.

Thatcher



Thatcher, Rebecca Fr.
Lehi, UT
Thiel, Tami Jr.
Fullerton, CA
Thomas, Amy So.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Thomas, Randal Sr.
Richfield, UT
Thompson, Lloyd Sr.
Provo, UT

Thompson, Deborah Fr.
Chesam, Bucks
Thompson, Faye Fr.
Poway, CA
Thompson, Kristian So.
APO New York, NY
Thompson, Lise Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Thompson, Lorri Sr.
Boise, ID

Thompson, Marcine Jr.
Boise, ID
Thompson, Marinda Jr.
Pocatello, ID
Thompson, Marsha Jr.
Pocatello, ID
Thompson, Marti Jr.
Hosier, CA
Thompson, Todd Jr.
Pocatello, ID

Thomsen, John So.
Anaheim, CA
Thornley, Noel Fr.
Mesquite, NV
Thornley, Tracy Fr.
Mesquite, NV
Thornock, Andrea Sr.
Colorado Springs, CO
Thorpe, Lois Jr.
Bingham City, UT

Thrill, Kelly Sr.
Sacramento, CA
Thumb, Tom
Smallville, UT
Tietjen, David Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Tijerina, Lucila Fr.
MX
Tijerina, Serafin Fr.
MX

Till, Robin Jr.
Federal Way, WA
Till, Tracy Fr.
Federal Way, WA
Till, Trudy Fr.
Federal Way, WA
Tillis, Melvin So.
Nashville, TN
Tillison, Sandra Sr.
Maretta, GA

Timid, Tami Fr.
Coldwell, ID
Timke, Nathan So.
Quincy, WA
Timmin, Mark Gr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Timmin, Mont Fr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Tingey, Mark Sr.
Bountiful, UT

Tingey, Tricia So.
Bountiful, UT
Tinney, Jana Fr.
Denton, TX
Tobler, Achon Fr.
Cerritos, CA
Todd, Suzanne Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Toland, James So.
Pleasanton, CA

"The placement of the ROTC in the law school parking lot was for practical purposes — to watch the war games for parking places."

Kim Meyer, Jr.

"The cafeteria's tomatoes are BYU's indiscriminate way of decreasing enrollment for fall."

Chris Ramsey, Sr.

The Unseen Scene of the Law School

For one group of BYU students learning is something more of a mind-expanding process than it appears to be to the rest of the student body. This group is seldom heard from, and seldom seen roaming the campus, but they log in more hours of study than the most studious undergraduate. For the nearly 450 students, many who have become, nationally recognized, of the J. Reuben Clark Law School many out-of-state jobs await them.

To the undergraduate, the teachers are willing to help the student learn, to spoon-feed him until he understands, but the learning process for the law student requires the student to take the information, find out what it means, understand it, analyze it, questions it and grasp the skills which go along with it. The law student is a product of his knowledge not his professor's.

David Brent, a first year law student, finds classes "stimulating." "They're hard, they're tough, but they're worth it because you gain so much out of it," Brent said. "You're just absorbing, like a sponge, an amazing amount of information."

Hundreds of pages are read each day. Its not reading as a novel would be, its digesting technical procedures and judicial precedents.

Study time for a law student is usually double that of an undergraduate. "It required a lot less studying to do well as an undergraduate, but it requires much more studying now to do equally as well as a law student," Brent said. "Your mind has to expand. Your capacity to learn, remember and sort has to expand. Otherwise you would have to drop out."

For most first year law students that is the most eye-opening experience. Where they could excell before with a set amount of hours it isn't successful now. "You can study, have your cases understood for class, but come final exam time you'll find there was much more you needed to do," Brent said. "You'll hear of law students spending 12-13 hours a day here in intensive study. Its necessary you have to do it."

With these long hours on campus you may still never see the law student. For many the day may begin as early as 5 a.m. by parking their car in the law lot, entering the building and not exiting until they return home at night anytime from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. The school provides for the students a cafeteria, lounge/game room, and each has his own carrol, larger than those in the Harold B. Lee Library, to which many have added a personal touch to make it seem more like home. The Law

school, to many, is their own private world.

Many of the law students have been nationally recognized for their accomplishments while attending the law school. Part of the reason is that entrants have higher LSAT (Law School Admission Test) and GPA (Grade Point Average) scores. Another is the Law Library, which rates third to Stanford and Harvad. And lastly the caliber of teachers. Harvard may be number one, but many of its teachers are never on campus they are off "consulting." The teachers here are very qualified many were once top students of their school, supreme court clerks, and law review editors.

There is a growing demand for graduates of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Out-of-state firms which have hired these graduates have been pleased and are now requesting more and referring them to others.

The life of the law student may seem stagnant and laborous, but in the end the rewards of attending the J. Reuben Clark Law School will seem, according to David Brent, "as time consuming and difficult as the blinking of an eye."



Many law students try to make their carrol "a little bit of home."



The J. Reuben Clark Law School is a segregated, but integral part of BYU.

"The reason they are housing the animals on the top floors of the Kimball Tower is that the view is too good for students."

Bob Barlow, Sr.

"I think I'll stay on an extra year at BYU so I can tell my grandkids, 'Yes, I was one of the first to take a class there.'"

Mark Swan, Sr.

The Kimball Tower Arrives at BYU

Ever since construction began on the Kimball Tower students have wondered what the inside would look like. John Christofferson, design supervisor, and his staff have worked to make the interior a "step-up" from other buildings on campus.

A more contemporary furniture system will be used and walls will be movable to allow for expanding or changing office space. Chairs and desks will be different from the uncomfortable metal/plastic variety in most buildings.

Hallways and lounge areas will be less sterile looking than those in neighboring buildings. All walls will be vinyl covered in colors coordinating with carpeting. The Kimball Tower will be the first building to have all floors carpeted. All floors that is except the top two which will be used by the Psychology Department as animal research labs. These labs will be equipped with module cages for easy grouping to handle increases in population.

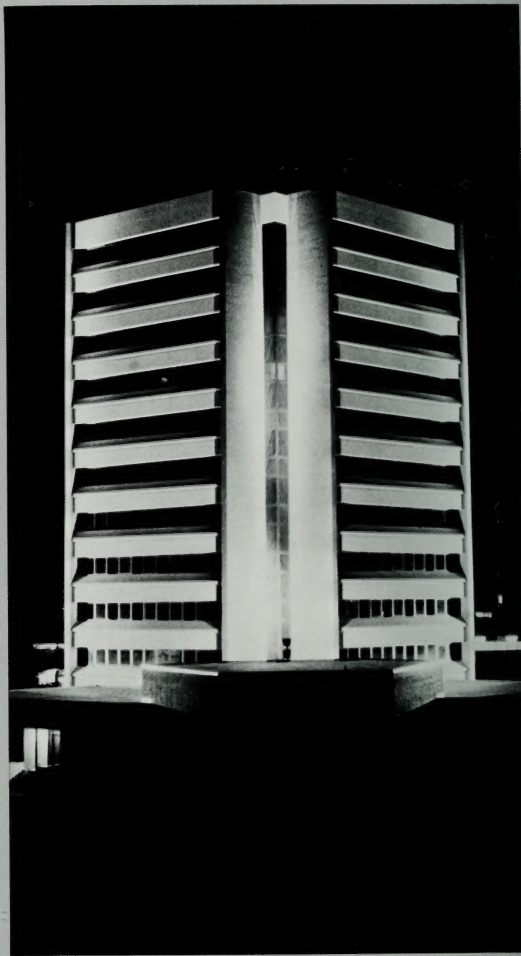
Above the labs will be an observation deck, accessible by stairway from the 12th floor.

All classrooms will be on the entry level. An auditorium with a seating capacity for 200 will have some improvements over others on campus. Seats will be cushioned, yet backs will be straight so as not to cause drowsiness. Leg space will be comfortable for people to pass by when desks are raised.

In the fall when President Kimball comes to dedicate the tower he will find a modern, functional, and well planned building.

"I think the Tower is an excellent addition to the campus. It's about time BYU started going up instead of out, they're running out of room fast."

Robert Crane, Jr.



At night towering over the BYU campus.

"After saving my money for six years to come to school, it's kind of depressing to spend it all in one!"

Loree Martindale, So.

"After all the time I've spent at BYU I've found that you really can graduate!"

Lori Standing, Sr.

Ungricht



Oledo, Lula Fr.
Nephty, UT
Olley, Rodney Sr.
Lake Side, CA
Oliver, Eric G.
Beaverton, OR
Ong, Sandra Jr.
Lancaster, CA
Onks, William Sr.
Victor, ID

Top, Thomas So.
Topsville, TN
Topham, Amelia Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Topham, Cindy Fr.
Tempe, AZ
Topham, Melody Fr.
Phoenix, AZ
Toscano, Lidia
Chicago, IL

Transtrum, Shari So.
Blackfoot, ID
Traver, Julie Fr.
Albuquerque, NM
Tremblay, Henry Sr.
Ledy Lake, FL
Trent, Linda Sr.
Arlington, VA
Trentman, Loretta Jr.
Auburn, CA

Trimble, Nancy Jr.
West Jordan, UT
Trost, Tamara Fr.
Ontario, CA
Troub, Kathryn Fr.
Fairfield, CA
TROUT, Lisa Sr.
Navy, MI
Troxell, Bruce Jr.
Las Vegas, NV

True, Steven Sr.
Lakeland, FL
Truman, Russell Gr.
Enterprise, UT
Tsonie, Mary So.
Whitehorse, NM
Tsonie, Patricia Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Tsonie, Theresa Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT

Tuckfield, David Fr.
Huntington Beach, CA
Tulloma, Faase Sr.
APIA
Tullis, Arthur Sr.
Progress, TX
Turner, Drake Fr.
Fountain Valley, CA
Turner, Grant Jr. So.
Kensington, MD

Turner, Mark Gr.
Burlington, ON
Turner, Michelle Jr.
Springfield, OR
Turtle, Thomas Fr.
Orem, UT
Tutko, Ann So.
San Jose, CA
Tuttle, Jonathan Sr.
Salt Lake, UT

Tyler, Kenneth Jr.
Reedley, CA
Tyler, Stephen Jr.
Pacific Palisades, CA
Udall, Bruce Gr.
Provo, UT
Unger, Felix So.
New York, NY
Ungricht, Eileen So.
Apache Junction, AZ

"I like my major because it's preparing me for marriage as well as a career."

Rebecca Long, Fr.

"I thought the first day of classes was a relief because it wasn't as tough as I thought it would be."

Beth Edwards, Fr.

Upshaw



Upshaw, Charlene Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Urbe, Christine So.
Pinole, CA
Utterback, Kathleen Sr.
Chula Vista, CA
Utterback, Kurt Cr.
Stockton, CA
Vacca, Anna Sr.
Las Vegas, NV

Vagg, Veronica So.
London N9 7IG
Valentine, Logan Jr.
Tempe, AZ
Valentine, Ron Sr.
Farmington, UT
Vallet, Steven Sr.
Alpine, UT
Van Bruggen, Wendy So.
Edmonton, AB

Vanbrunt, Sonoma Fr.
Kingman, AZ
Vancorler, Chandra Sr.
Independence, MO
Vanity, Valerie Jr.
Centerville, IO
Vangieson, Leslie Sr.
Moscow, MT
Vankuiken, Barbara Sr.
Grand Rapids, MI

Vanvliet, Christian Fr.
Concord, CA
Vanvliet, Jeffrey Sr.
Concord, CA
Vanvliet, Randy Fr.
Concord, CA
Vanvliet, Tamra Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Vanwagenen, Colleen Fr.
Clovis, CA

Vargas, Lori So.
Canoa Park, CA
Varrini, Victor So.
Fairfield, OR
Varnadoe, Cynthia Fr.
Winter Garden, FL
Varney, Tamela So.
Rancho, Cordova, CA
Vasquez, Deborah Fr.
Bellevue, WA

Velazquez, Alicia Jr.
Burbank, CA
Velazquez, Olimpia Jr.
Calgary, AB
Vernon, Martin Jr.
Provo, UT
Viall, Nancy So.
Keams, UT
Vickers, Chydene Jr.
Jacksonville, FL

Victor, Markell Sr.
Enterprise, OR
Victor, Vicky Jr.
Jackson Hole, WY
Vincent, Kerl Jr.
Jacksonville, FL
Vincent, Mark So.
Midvale, UT
Violette, Julie Fr.
Rialto, CA

Virgo, Julie So.
Folsom, CA
Vital, Camie So.
Provo, UT
Vital, Julie So.
Provo, UT
Wade, David Jr.
Fillmore, UT
Wadham, Timothy So.
Provo, UT

"I have no choice but to consume the Morris Center Food . . . The novelty wears off quick."

Michael Carson, Fr.

"My ward is unique, everyone makes you feel at home. They are instant brothers and sisters — just like it was meant to be."

Bettina H. Smith, So.

Warren



Wadsworth, Steven Sr.
Blackfoot, ID
Wagner, Randal Jr.
Spring, TX
Wagstaff Susan So.
West Des Moines, IA
Wake, Heidi Fr.
Los Angeles, CA
Walch, Michael Sr.
Thurston, OR

Wald, Kirsten Fr.
Sunnyvale, CA
Walden, Krista So.
Kent, WA
Walker, Laura Fr.
Lamar, MO
Walker, Penny Jr.
Midvale, UT
Walker, Susan Fr.
Eugene, OR

Walker, Todd Fr.
Bennison, UT
Walker, Veril Fr.
Pleasant Grove, UT
Wall, Brick So.
Denver, CO
Wall, David So.
Chicago, IL
Wall, James
Bountiful, UT

Wall, Terry So.
Dallas, TX
Wallace, Dawn So.
Orem, UT
Waller, Brenda Sr.
Plantation, FL
Walton, Bryan Sr.
Bonita, CA
Walton, Tadiana Jr.
Sandy, UT

Walton, Wendy Jr.
Southport, IN
Wanless, Jeffrey Sr.
Newport Beach, CA
Warburton, Carolyn Jr.
Crouse Creek, UT
Ward, Jeffery So.
Boise, ID
Ward, Lorraine Jr.
Provo, UT

Ward, Steven Sr.
Sandpoint, ID
Wardell, Tim Jr.
Helena, MT
Wardle, Donald Sr.
Provo, UT
Ware, Elizabeth Fr.
Liberty, KY
Warm, Cinder Jr.
Portland, OR

Warner, Donna So.
Newcastle, CA
Warner, Pamela
Rogers, AR
Warnick, Mary So.
Gainesville, FL
Warnock, Marianne Fr.
Sigurd, UT
Warnock, Rosalie Sr.
Sigurd, UT

Warnock, Susan Jr.
Sigurd, UT
Warnock, Matthew Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Warren, Brian Cr.
Long Beach, CA
Warren, David Sr.
Whittier, CA
Warren Natalie Jr.
Joplin, MO

"The editor of the Daily Universe must have been previously employed by the "National Enquirer"."

Kent Appleberry, Jr.

"I like the Daily Universe, but then I like "Modern Detective" too."

Don Bigger, Sr.



Missionaries are privileged to hear from General Authorities weekly.

MTC

Joe G. Christensen, Mission President of the Missionary Training Center, describes the MTC as neither a member of BYU or Provo, but dependant on both. He feels Provo is an ideal location because of the location of the temple, the centrally located business, and the university.

Last year, 1980, the MTC trained over 15,000 missionaries.

Intense gospel training is one facet of the training each missionary receives while at the MTC. All missionaries learn the missionary discussions, develop teaching skills, study the scriptures and learn about the culture and customs of the people they'll be teaching.

Twenty-seven languages are taught at the MTC including Greek, Polish, American Sign Language and English as a Second Language.

The MTC, which covers an area of 605,707 square feet and has 12-15,000 missionaries pass thorough annually, has become one of the landmarks of Provo.



The close location of the Provo Temple is a valuable asset to the MTC.

"When my roommate finally cleaned the floor, we realized that there wasn't any carpet."

Steve Hoppe, Jr.

"Living in my apartment is like living in the middle of a shopping mall — everyone is rushing in and out, and they usually leave with more than they brought."

Loree Martindale, So.

Wheeler



Warden, Carol Sr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Washburn, Mike Sr.
Mesa, AZ
Watnabe, David Jr.
Glendora, CA
Watch, Tyme Jr.
Blowing Rock, NV
Waters, Lorelei Jr.
Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Watson, James Fr.
Milwaukee, WI
Watson, Susan Sr.
Henderson, KY
Watson, Vincent So.
Anchorage, AK
Watson, Wayne Fr.
Beverly Hills, CA
Watts, Edison Fr.
Oakdale, CA

Weathers, Terri Fr.
Cray, CA
Webb, Lisa Fr.
Sunnyvale, CA
Weber, Debbie So.
Dillon, MT
Webster, Cynthia Jr.
Beverly Hills, CA
Webster, James So.
Sedona, AZ

Webster, Daniel Sr.
Boston, MA
Weech, Darwin Sr.
Pima, AZ
Weeks, Mark Jr.
Walnut Creek, CA
Weening, Bill Jr.
Provo, UT
Weigert, Christopher So.
Palo Alto, CA

Weigert, Shirley Fr.
Palo Alto, CA
Weiler, William Sr.
Provo, UT
Welker, Kurt Fr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Wells, Earle Sr.
Spanish Fork, UT
Wells, Wayne Sr.
Farmington, NM

Wesley, Allen Sr.
Lindale, TX
West, Donald, Jr. Sr.
North Edwards, CA
West, George
Provo, UT
West, Kelli Jr.
Bountiful, UT
Westenskow, Kevin Fr.
Murray, UT

Westergard, Vicki Sr.
Pineville, LA
Weston, Spencer Sr.
Provo, UT
Westover, Connie Jr.
Newark, CA
Westover, Kimille Fr.
Davis, CA
Westover, Maren So.
Newark, CA

Westover, Neil Sr.
Joseph City, AZ
Westwood, Dodi Fr.
American Fork, UT
Whaley, Jan Fr.
Toronto, ON
Whitcott, Lynne Jr.
Twin Falls, ID
Wheeler, Christine Fr.
Nampa, ID

"A sign of rebellion at BYU is to walk on the left side of a stairway or sidewalk."

Janet Adams, Sr.

"The weather in Utah is so dry that a camel would thirst to death here."

Eric Anderson, So.

Whipple



Whipple, Jan Fr.
Price, UT
Whipple, Larry So.
Provo, UT
Whitaker, Anthony Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
White, Ingrid Sr.
Pleasant Grove, UT
White, Nell Jr.
Edmonton, NC

White, Roger Jr.
Richfield, UT
White, Sandra Sr.
Orem, UT
White, Snow So.
London, EN
Whitehead, Kent Fr.
Grace, ID
Whiting, Carol So.
Republic, WA

Whiting, Kelly Fr.
Republic, WA
Whiting, Teresa Fr.
Rancho Mirage, CA
Whitlock, Cynthia So.
Alpine, UT
Whitmore, Kimberly Sr.
Fairport, NY
Whitmore, Michele So.
Fairport, NY

Whitney, David So.
Lone Pine, CA
Widfield, David Jr.
Villanova, PA
Wigand, Jeffrey Sr.
Warren, MI
Wiggin, Albert So.
Desule, IL
Wilcock, Arlen Sr.
Laverkin, UT

Wilcox, Jon So.
Tustin, CA
Wilford, Karen So.
Clovis, CA
Wilhelm, Ann Fr.
Littleton, CO
Wilkes, Steven Jr.
St. Charles, ID
Wilkins, Teresa Fr.
Ridgcrest, CA

Wilkinson, Debra
Cresham, OR
Wilkinson, Ernest Gr.
Provo, UT
Wilkinson, Wendy Fr.
Sandy, UT
Wilkes, Linda Fr.
Ashland, OR
Williams, Andy Sr.
Oakland, CA

Williams, Brenda Gr.
Pigme, ID
Williams, David Jr.
Fair Oaks, CA
Williams, Florence Fr.
Salt Lake, UT
Williams, Jeanne Sr.
Salt Lake, UT
Williams, Jon Sr.
Paynesville

Williams, Kimberly So.
Farmington, NH
Williams, Lezi So.
Idaho Falls, ID
Williams, Michelle Fr.
Sunnyvale, CA
Williams, Moana Jr.
Taber, AB
Williams, Rhea So.
Rockdale, TX

"The weight I lose every month determines how much rising food costs have affected me."

Rhea Williams, So.

"Rising costs has made dating expensive. Dating therefore has been occasional. Accordingly, the year of the spouse has not arrived."

Mannel Corrales, Gr.

Provo, Take A Look At It

In 1776 when Spanish explorers worked their way down Mount Timpanogos they proclaimed, "this valley is the most fertile and beautiful in all New Spain."

Today, Provo is the home of Brigham Young University and offers to students skiing (with Robert Redford), sailing and boating at Utah Lake, hiking, picnicking, camping, fishing and hunting in the nearby canyons.

Provo is an industrial community also. It has over 100 industries ranging from a stuffed animal manufacturing company to an industrial diamond research laboratory and a world-famous hydrogen energy development corporation.

For students who do not drive, Provo has over 1000 retail businesses within the city limits. All are within walking distance of the university.

In addition to its many businesses, Provo also has live theater productions, the Utah Valley Symphony, summer outdoor theaters, motion picture theaters, several choral organizations, the Pioneer Museum, and Fort Utah which was built in 1849.

In nearby Orem is the internationally known home of the Osmonds. The Osmond Studio can be visited by students as an educational institution or as an entertainment function. Tours are offered for a backstage look into the process of filming and recording. Entertainment is provided by attending filmings of specials produced at the studio.

One of the area's most noted landmarks discounting the BYU campus and Osmond Studio is the Provo LDS Temple, which can be seen from nearly anywhere in the valley.

Across from the temple is the Missionary Training Center. It has the capacity to train 18,000 Mormon missionaries a year for worldwide service.

For those who are not members of the LDS church, other faiths are strongly established in Provo. The Protestant, Baptist and Catholic churches are all centrally located in the downtown area.

One aspect of Provo which many students overlook is that Provo is safe. Among America's 10 safest cities, Provo was rated in the top 5 in a study done by Esquire magazine. The study showed that in comparison Provo was unique in a number of respects. One is that it was the only Western City on the list. It has a high unemployment rate, and its average annual family income ranked tenth of ten, but there are no slums in Provo.

Another unique aspect was that Provo, being a university town was so safe. Berkeley and Cambridge, also university towns, are among the most dangerous cities in the country. The study attributed the difference to BYU being a "vastly different academic population."

Police chief, Swen Nielson, emphasized the role of Provo's many programs to combat juvenile delinquency. During the 40's and 50's Provo had a tremendous problem of malicious destruction and many burglaries, the majority caused by juveniles. Police, courts, civic groups, churches, service clubs, and the parks department put together an "ambitious" youth program that is still in effect today and has obviously paid off.

Since its establishment over 130 years ago Provo, the county seat of Utah County, has become a flourishing university community and a center of activity with countless numbers of activities, and places to visit.



Bullock and Losee is well known to many BYU co-eds.



Ionic columns adorn even Provo City Court House.

"Moving in was an experience
decorating the apartment with six
different flairs and unique
touches."

"The Smith Field House smells like
molding sneakers."

Paula Jean Rogers, Sr.

Sheri Shepherd, So.

Williams



Williams, William Jr.
Portland, OR
Williamson, Lucretia Sr.
Las Vegas, NV
Willie, Kathy Jr.
Farmington, NM
Willingham, Lance So.
Eagle River, AK
Willis, Dan Cr.
Chandler, AZ

Willis, Francine Sr.
Snowflake, AZ
Willis, Wendolyn Fr.
Anahiem, CA
Wilson, Carla Fr.
Oxford, OH
Wilson, Donald Fr.
Auburn, CA
Wilson, Jerry Jr.
Provo, UT

Wilson, Katherine Sr.
Riverside, CA
Wilson, Kathleen So.
Fairfield, CA
Wilson, Lisa Jr.
Salt Lake City, UT
Wilson, Lorraine So.
Littleton, CO
Wilson, Lynnette So.
Monte Vista, CO

Wing, Norman Sr.
Richland, WA
Winger, Jeffery So.
Colorado Springs, CO
Winkeiman, Paul So.
Salt Lake City, UT
Winn, Keith Fr.
Los Angeles, CA
Winslow, Douglas Sr.
Bountiful, UT

Winters, Bart So.
Reno, NV
Wirtick, Tonia Jr.
Junction City, OR
Witmer, Robert So.
Hanover, PA
Wittekind, Elizabeth Sr.
Oklahoma City, OK
Wittke, Kerry Sr.
Lincoln, NE

Wittke, Nan Jr.
Lincoln, NE
Wolfe, Carollee Fr.
Portland, OR
Wolfe, Carolyn Sr.
Idaho Falls, ID
Woller, Evelyn Fr.
Lake Oswego, OR
Wood, Calvin Cr.
Livermore, CA

Wood, Deborah So.
Newcastle, CA
Wood, Laura Jr.
Glendale, AZ
Wood, Lori Sr.
Pocatello, ID
Woodland, Diane Jr.
Paul, ID
Woodland, Todd So.
La Habra Heights, CA

Woods, Carole Sr.
Naples, FL
Woods, Roxanne Sr.
Malad, ID
Woodward, Linda Jr.
Woodland, CA
Woodward, Pamela Sr.
Yakima, WA
Woolley, Sandra Fr.
Indian Springs, NV

"The biggest distraction to my studies is the subject matter."

Claire Murdock, So.

"I admire my bishop because he can bluff his way through an interview and not even know my name."

Janine Marchetti, Fr.

Zollinger



Vooten, Kimberly Jr.
Biloxi, MS
York, Paul So.
Denton, TX
Vorthen, Brenda Fr.
Albany, OR
Vorthen, Mark Sr.
Seattle, WA
Vorthen, Shauna Fr.
Bountiful, UT

Wowk, Marie Jr.
Medicine Hat, AB
Wraithall, Kent Fr.
Seattle, WA
Wren, Robert So.
Flagstaff, AZ
Wright, Diane Gr.
Orlando, FL
Wright, Georgeann Sr.
Las Vegas, NV

Wright, Joseph Jr.
Lake Katrine, NY
Wright, Lori Fr.
San Jose, CA
Wright, Lori So.
Anaheim, CA
Wright, Rodney So.
Waynesboro, VA
Wright, Sarah Fr.
Merced, CA

Wright, Susan Jr.
Bremerton, WA
Wright, Wendy Fr.
Grifton, VA
Wunderlich, Katherine Fr.
Carmichael, CA
Wynn, Janet Jr.
Escondido, CA
Wynn, Kimberly Fr.
Lumberton, NC

Yadon, Christopher Sr.
Provo, UT
Yadon, Lenore Gr.
Garden Grove, CA
Yamashita, Nadine Sr.
Chertown, NV
Yawney, Cathyenia So.
Yorkton, SK
Yazze, Jacqueline Fr.
Tohatchi, NM

Yazze, Suzy Gr.
Ganado, AZ
Ybarra, Valerie Jr.
Campbell, CA
Yellowrobe, Cassandra Fr.
Moses Lake, WA
Yorgason, Carol
Cody, WY
Young, Bradley So.
Williamsburg, VA

Young, Cindy So.
Pearl City, HI
Young, Cynthia Jr.
Silver, NH
Young, Lori Jr.
Gjai, CA
Young, Patricia Sr.
San Diego, CA
Young, Tracy So.
Long Beach, CA

Youngman, Julie Sr.
Chatham, Township, NJ
Zabaleta, Zay Fr.
Hialeah, FL
Zant, Jerry Sr.
Odessa, TX
Zausche, Karla Sr.
Orlando, FL
Zollinger, Connie Sr.
Rupert, ID





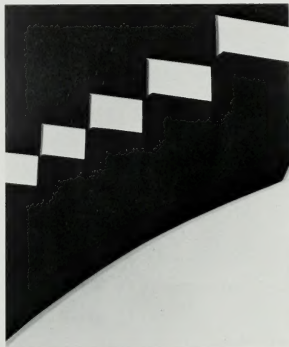
Parting Shots

"I came to Utah looking for some good skiing. As it turned out, I could have skied just as much at home, and we don't have snow!"

Jerry S. McLeod, Fr.



Campus Drive is a beautiful wooded road through the old part of campus.



"Tree of Wisdom" in front of the HBL.



Windows on the Kimball Tower reach heaven.



Ron Lowell studies by Talmage Bldg.



Kurt Apostol, Deanna Lee and Pam Smith.

"The atmosphere at BYU could best be described by two words: 'foggy' and 'foxy!'"

William T. Lewis, Fr.



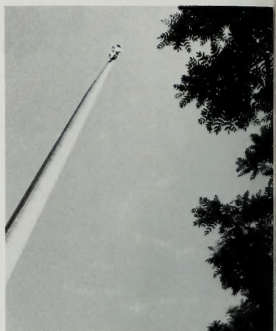
Jon Money and Mina Taylor from Payson, Utah.

"My personal feeling is that McMahon and BYU deserve a Heisman Trophy and that BYU and many students deserve a Rhodes Scholarship. Can winning seasons be granted to more than the athletic achievements?"

Paul Bergaust, Sr.



The stairs to the Bell Tower.



Flag pole in front of the



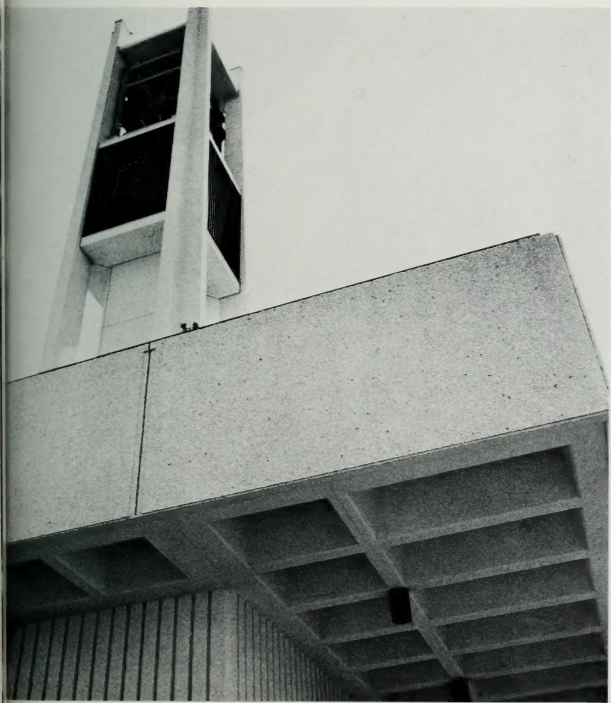
Many guests of the university are entertained at the President's Ho



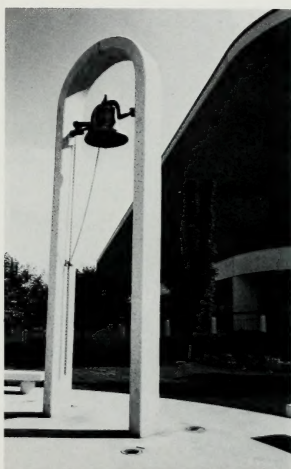
Bicycles are a popular mode of transportation.

"Grades are not inflated here. For the most part they are fair, except when someone with 96% gets a 'B' for the sake of curving grades. If the grades aren't going to reflect the student's performance, his classes should be 'pass/fail.'"

Janet Adams, Sr.



The Bell Tower was built in 1975.



The Victory bell is rung for each point scored.

"Standards at BYU gives the campus the appearance of Nazi youth: there are days when everyone looks the same."

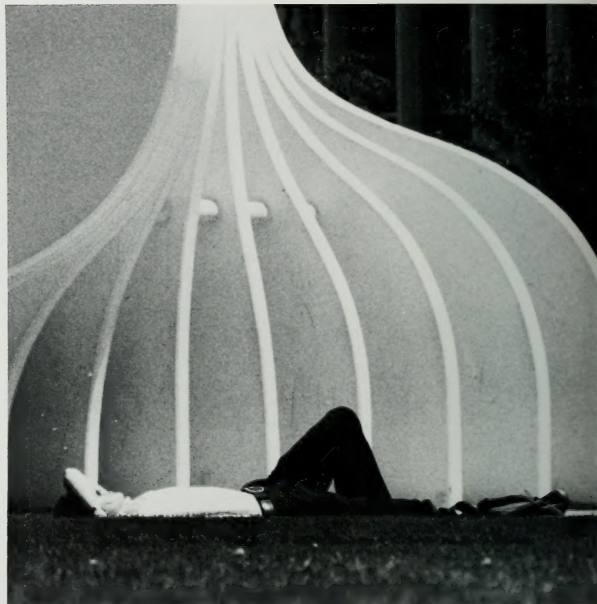
Lisa Barlow, Jr.



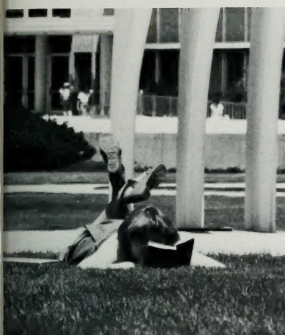
The hill below the Brimhall Building is a popular place for study in



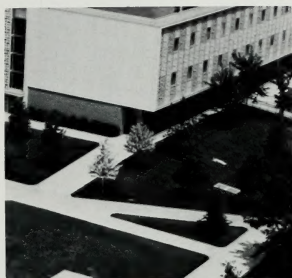
Changing classes in front of the Martin Building.



Louning by the Tree of Wisdom



Lorain Rhodes from New Carrollton, Md.



The Harold B. Lee Library.

"BYU is just what you make it.
You'll find what you're looking for
here."

David Harley, So



Shalee Martensen from Cloris, CA and Brian Larney (this year's Cosmo) from Albany, OR.



Lisa King from Phoenix, AZ.

"Going to school at BYU is like
being on a mission and still being
able to date."

Marty Nabhan, Sr.



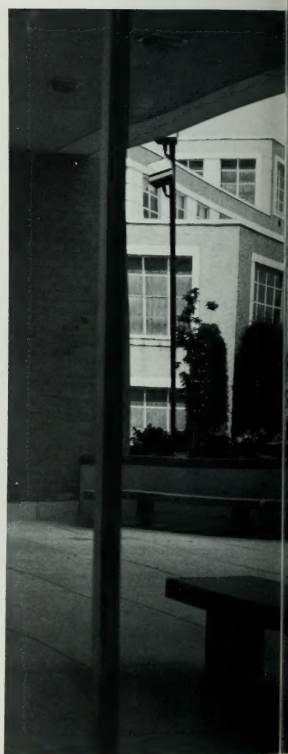
Many students eat their lunches on the lawns during the summer.



BYU grounds crew works hard to keep the grounds attractive.



Changing classes during spring term.





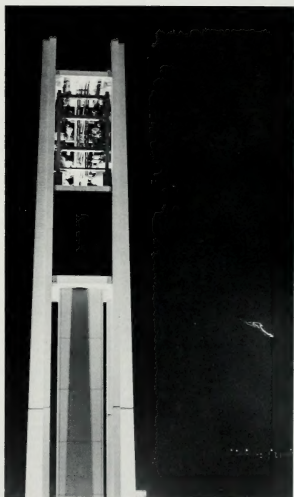
Kathy Livingston, from Drem, Utah, enjoys the summer sun during her lunch hour.

"It's kind of nice to be in Happy Valley, I've decided. Another few years and we'll all again be battling unkind people, immorality, alcoholism, adultery and the various other problems of the world. We can then look back on our stay in Provo as a vision of how life can be when a large number of people are living the gospel."

John Taylor, Sr.



A look at campus through the eyes of Kimball Towers.



A night view of the Carillon Bell Tower.

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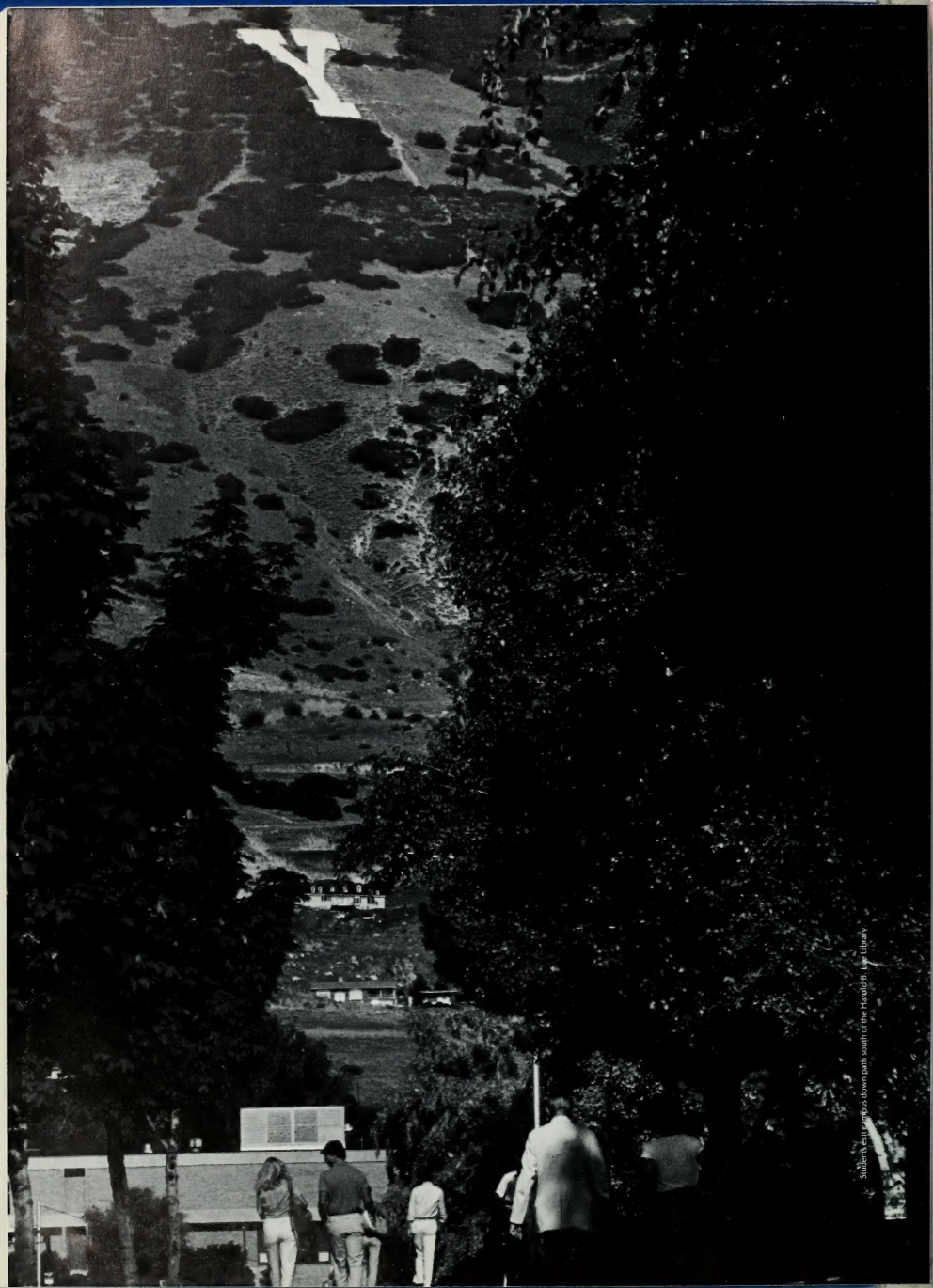
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